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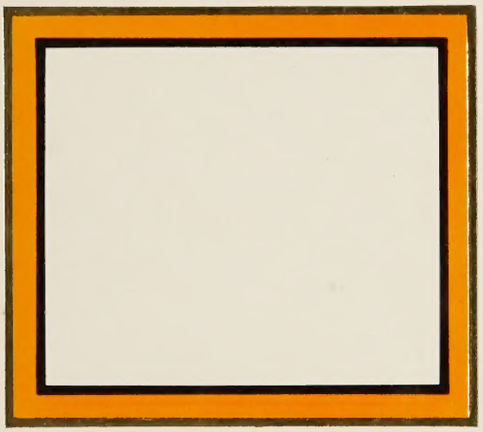

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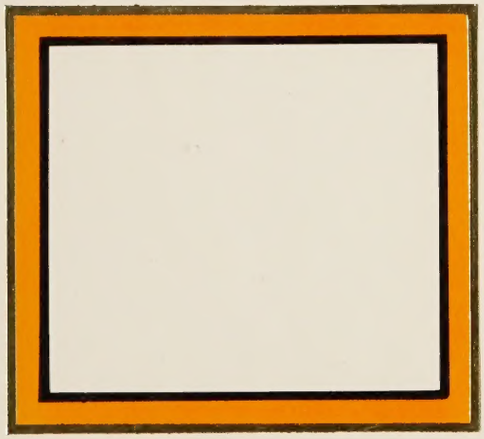

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Rocking to the music of the fifties and sixties, seniors Melissa Hanbury and Michael Gray show their class spirit during the annual homecoming parade. The homecoming activities were just one way students showed their opinions about school activities, clothing styles, and spirit.

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Trying to open her locker between classes, junior Linda Su takes the opportunity to change books. Linda, like many other students, encouraged the spirit behind the Trucker orange and black.

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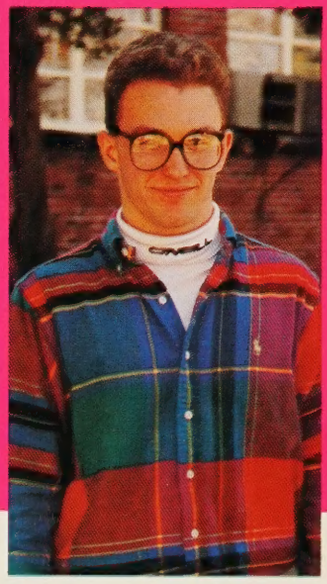
Making their way up the aisle, junior representatives Tiffany Peacock and Shelton Twine exit the auditorium after the traditional homecoming assembly. For the first time in a few years, a faculty committee screened the nominees for the homecoming court on an individual basis. Future plans include reviewing the nomination process, the criteria for being on the homecoming court, and the number of times an escort can serve.

At attention, senior Ramon Walker looks on at the halftime homecoming activities. Walker, a member of the MCJROTC color guard unit, participated in the program to develop his potential as a leader while others used their experiences to enhance careers in the military. With less than 90 members in the group, most students shyed away from regimentation of the program altogether. Quite often the program was used by out-of-zone students as a means to come here.

Listening for last minute instructions, Aaron Harper eagerly awaits to enter the Indian River game. Harper led the Truckers to a homecoming victory over the Braves 20-17. After a 20-0 win over the Cradock Admirals, the team's first victory since 1985, students once again proudly supported the varsity football team.

Sporting the prep look, Michael Davis models a plaid Polo flannel shirt atop a white O'Neill turtleneck. Davis complemented the look with jeans, schoolboy glasses, and a short haircut. While Davis preferred the prep look, others opted for the casual, outdoors, dressy, or business look or a combination of several looks.



Folding flowers for their float, which won second place, freshmen Jennifer Andrews, Christi Cahoon and Lance Speidell busily plan strategies for their gingerbread house.

It's all a matter of opinion

Should a new Churchland High School be built, and, if so, where?

Should the Trucker nickname be scrapped for a more contemporary one?

Should a more stingent dress code be instituted?

Should students who have been suspended be allowed to participate on the homecoming court?

Should the number of honors or advanced placement classes a student takes be limited?

Opinions. Opinions. Opinions.

Students' lives are based on opinions and decisions. We try to find that delicate balance between time spent on schoolwork and our other priorities and interests.

Decisions about seemingly easy problems like what extra-curricular activities we which to participate in - SCA, sports, band, chorus - and how much time we can allow to the activity each week face us.

More complex issues like course schedules and our future plans require more thought and time.

A major issue facing us has been the question of whether a new Churchland High School is needed. If so, where? After much community input - both for and against the plan - City Council and the School Board approved a plan to build a new school off Cedar Lane near the junior high school.

Amidst all of the controversy, the Board sought to find a new superintendent to replace Dr. T. M, Cherry who retired. Input was needed on the qualifications citizens sought in a new superintendent.

Deciding what to wear may not seem as pressing as a new school or superintendent, but the way we dress can affect how we feel all day or how others feel about us.

All of these decisions - and many others - are based on opinions, the one thing that sets each of us apart from one another.

Dan Matthews

Reviewing a test paper with Milton Lewis, Mrs. Sherrie Bridgeman offers her assistance on a social studies assignment. Mrs. Bridgeman was just one of the many teachers who offered one-on-one instruction.

Hitching a ride with Bobby Welsby, Krista Stritzinger and Susan Padilla parade past the crowd at the homecoming festivities. Stritzinger and Padilla represented the senior class in a bid to become homecoming queen.

Student Life

Students' lives include more than just school activities

From taking an early morning shower to studying late for an Algebra II test, students lead active lives.

Each week from 7:45 to 2:15, a regular routine faces students. Exceptions do occur, however, with Friday pep rallies and activity period every second and fourth Wednesday, to break the monotony.

When 2:15 comes, the action continues. A drama rehearsal or a basketball practice keeps many busy. And all students face the grind of homework.

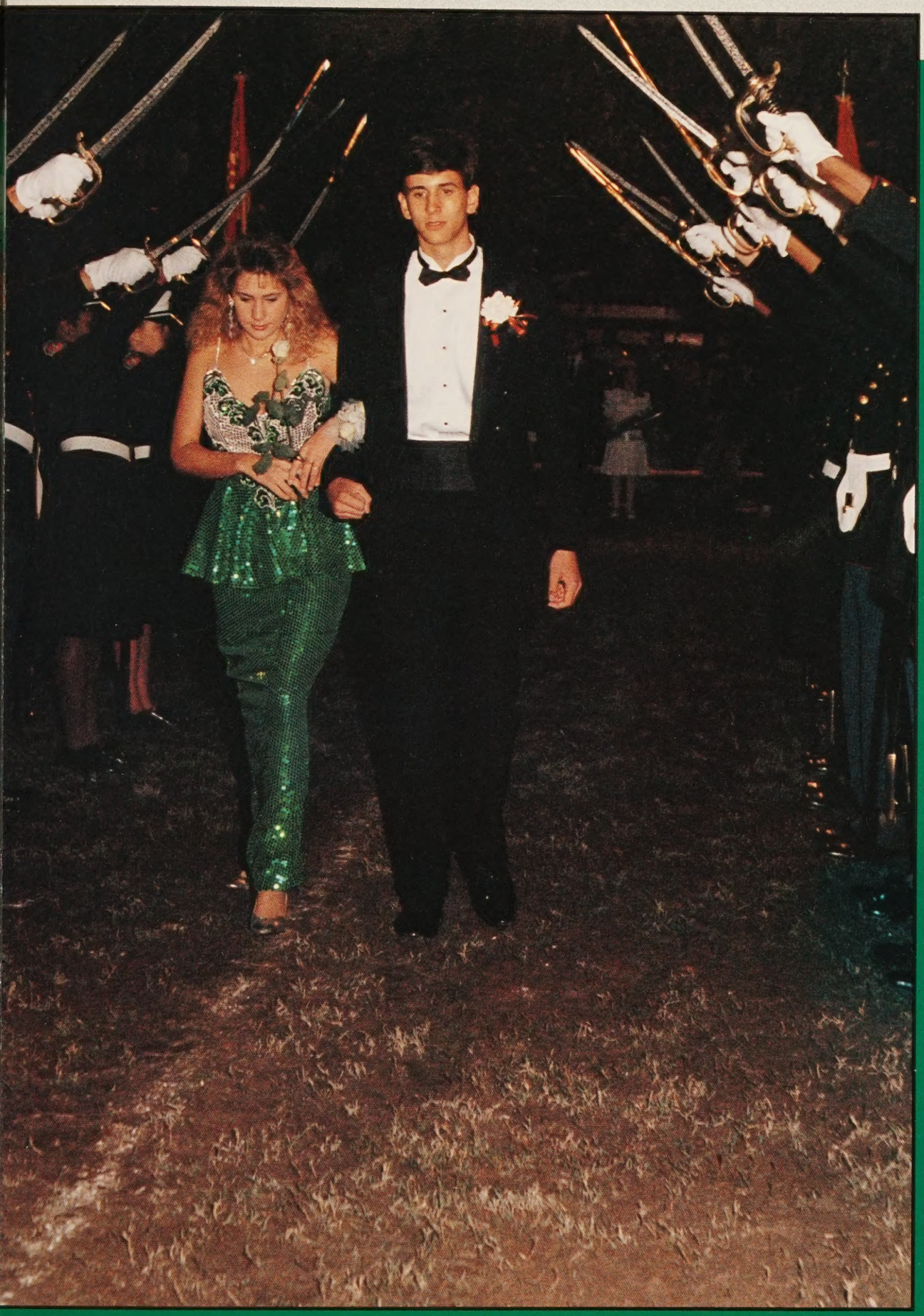
The lives of students are not limited to school though. Many students lke Kim Jackson have jobs. Others like Sam Jones and Eric Moody play recreational league sports.

Whatever is happening, students are kept active.

John Hetzler

Despite the wet field, homecoming representatives Stephanie Hogan and Kent Johnson make their way through the color guard. Alternative halftime procedures were arranged; however, the contestants voted to walk onto the field and through the color guard.

Getting a perm at the Upper Cut, senior Macy Hale cases the salon for photographers like Michael Davis. Preparation was the key to looking one's best.



Once upon a time

Students create fairy tale homecoming

Once upon a time in a place called Truckerland ruled king Edgar M. Morgan. Morgan ruled with the greatest of authority but still his kingdom was looked down upon. In the great fall games held with the other kingdoms, Morgan hadn't won in years. His fierce, strong warriors were 0-34 and putting their king in tears.

Then one fall, something struck Truckerland like nothing had before. Cinderella Syndrome - the crowds all called it as they cheered and wanted more.

A parade was held on October 20th to celebrate alumni returning, or homecoming, a phrase more familiar to those still in school learning. Floats of great beauty lined the street and the crowds began to cheer. Good luck was with them. The rain had ceased, and the skies were bright and clear. And the court rode on back of their great steel carriages and waved to the people around. With smiles so beautiful and dresses to match, the crowd they seemed to astound. They continued along in this very same manner until finally it came to an end. They arrived at the school and the magic was over until the game would begin.

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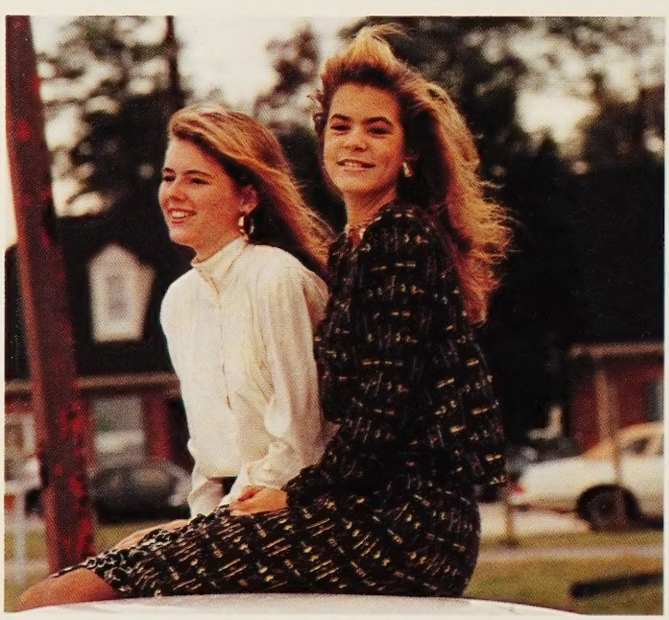
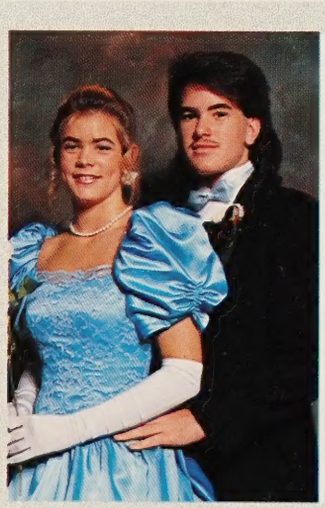
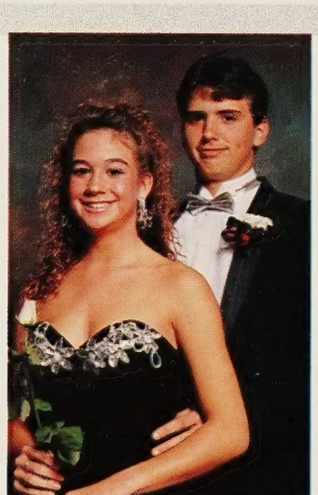
Riding atop a white sports car, Tiffany Norton and Kristi Bridgers lead the parade of homecoming court contestants. Norton and Bridgers represented the freshmen class.



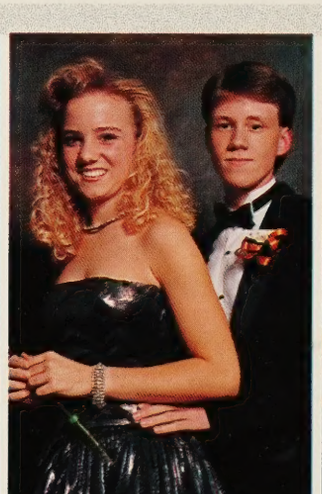
Accompanying Cinderella, Kerry Bugg, on the junior class float are her evil stepmother and stepsisters, Kim Klein, Nicole Kilpatrick, and Beth Bell. The juniors, the class of 1991, won the float competition for the second year in a row. "Once upon a time" served as the theme for the homecoming and the float competition.



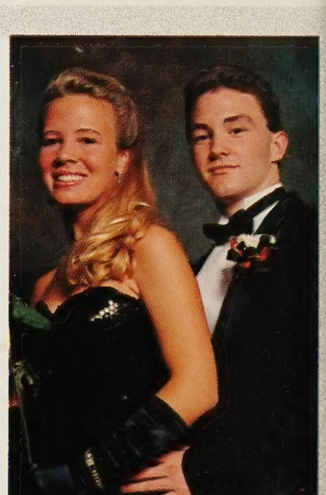
Kristie Bridgers
Freshmen Representative
Ryan Bond



Kara Davis
Junior Representative
Gregg Fisher



Macy Hale
Senior Representative
Michael McConnell

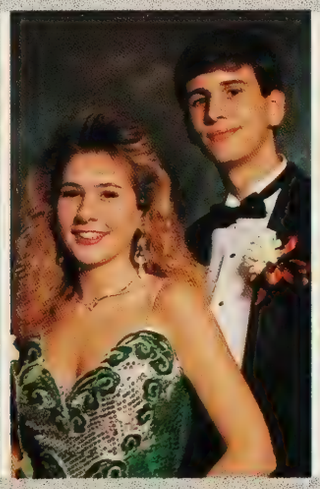


Michelle Harrison
Junior Representative
Michael Davis

Representing Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," Lauren Kitelyn helped to bring the fantasy to life for the sophomore class in this year's homecoming parade. Despite their efforts, however, the sophomores finished fourth in the float competition. Rain and a muddy track prevented the floats from making the traditional ride around the field during halftime of the game.

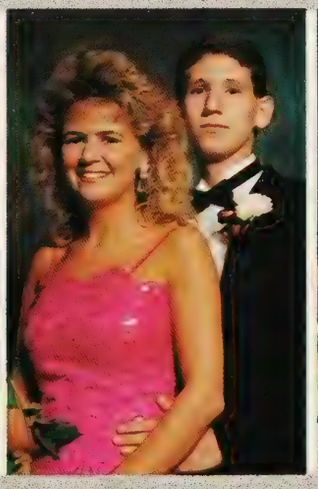
After being assisted onto the back of the car, Maid of Honor Amber Underwood and her escort John Hetzler make their way around the football field. In addition to being selected maid of honor, Underwood was vice-president of the SCA. Hetzler was co-editor of the yearbook.

Tanisha Haywood
Sophomore Representative
Derrick F. Jones



Stephanie Hogan
Junior Representative
Kent Johnson

Isabel Justicia
'89 Homecoming Queen
Eddie Filson



Erin King
Senior Representative
John Sapienza

Kristi Krumm
Senior Representative
Ben Phillips

Amber Underwood wins maid of honor

Isabel Justicia named homecoming queen

So the time finally came. The game was at hand, Indian River the opposing team. To win a game on homecoming night had long been a Trucker dream. So the Truckers exploded, wanting a win, and when the game was but halfway through, they were leading 13 to 10.

At halftime the court paraded on the field as they walked out two-by-two, and the crowds applauded the mighty Truckers, the so-called "homecoming crew." When the representatives were all lined up and within sight, Isabel and Amber were the Cinderellas of the night. Once again upon steel carriages the girls were driven 'round the track surrounding the football field to show the honor crowned.

They descended from their coaches with their faces shining bright and made their way through the crowds to prepare for the ball that night. And finally, the juniors, to put their say in, with a Cinderella float won first place again.

So when halftime was over and all the festivities had ceased, the varsity crew hit the field and a roar soon released. And when the game was over, they let out a louder roar, for 20 to 17 was the Truckers' winning score.

Yes, bright were hearts in Truckerland, and great was the joy of all for the Truckers had finally found a light and an answer to their call.

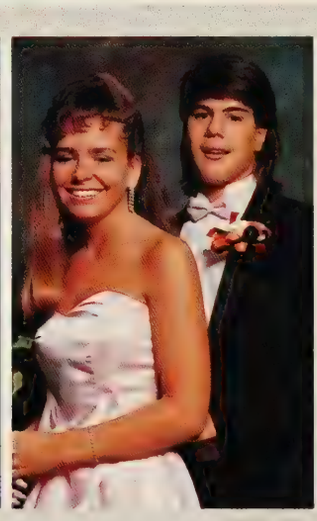
And the face of Morgan grinned and smiled as he listened to the sounds of the chime, the people singing, praising Truckers, "Once upon a time."

Brad Skeeter

Sporting an orange jersey over a black t-shirt, an orange and black face and an orange and black flattop, junior John Duckwall shows his school spirit on Friday, the traditional spirit/color day. The seniors placed first in the daily spirit competitions followed by the juniors, freshmen, and the sophomores.

Tiffany Norton
Freshmen Representative
Clark Hetzler

Susan Padilla
Senior Representative
Chris Caddy



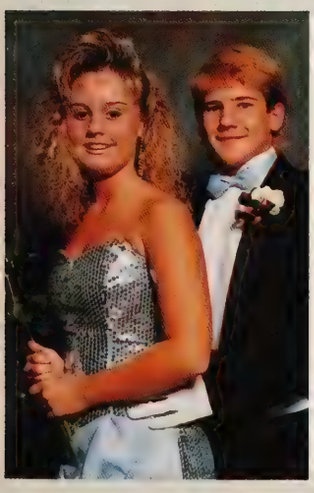
Meredith Parker
Junior Represenative
Cory Godwin

Tiffany Peacock
Junior Representative
Shelton Twine

Greeting her admirers, Homecoming Queen Isabel Justicia, escorted by Eddie Filson, smiles for the warmwishers. Justicia, a student from Spain, was the first foreign exchange student in memory to win the title of homecoming queen.

Taking a walking down the aisle during the first assembly, senior representative Kristi Krumm, escorted by Ben Phillips, makes her way to the stage. Krumm had served on the homecoming court before, representing her class as a sophomore. Phillips, like all escorts, served only once in the position. Faculty are currently reviewing the homecoming process.

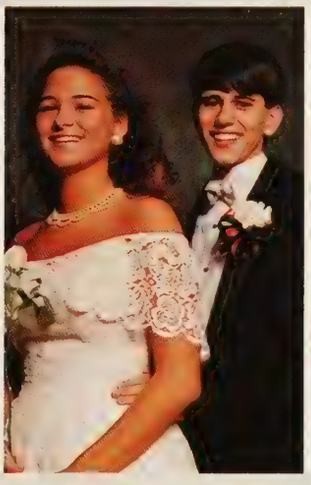
Building a gingerbread house, freshmen Matt Harbour and Jeff Abrams help bring their fairy tale float to life. The freshmen class, which was sponsored by newcomer Mrs. Laura Beth Meinster, won second place in the float competition.



Tiffany Poole
Junior Representative
Chris Angelillo

Krista Stritzinger
Senior Representative
Lee Thomas

Ashley Tynch
Sophomore Representative
Pat Prater



Amber Underwood
Maid of Honor
John Hetzler

Whitney Walker
'88 Homecoming Queen
Damion Tineo

On a day pass from the rest home, Fanny Mae, alias Cindy Moody, enjoys her ice cream. The number of geriatric students suddenly increased on senior citizens' day as students showed support for homecoming activties.

Modeling her grandmother's finest attire, "senior" citizen Christie Rose shows her support of the Truckers with a blue frock, pearls, granny glasses, and powdered hair. Other spirit activities for homeocming week included traitor day, color day, and crazy day.

Drinking his V-8 and hopping into the spirit mood, Chris Bartlett adds his name to the list of seniors who dressed for spirit week. Bartlett showed his spirit by dressing for every day of spirit week.

We've got the spirit!

Sports, pep rallies encourage student spirit

Pep rallies, football games, basketall games, and the homecoming parade are just some of the ways students show their spirit.

The football game is the most spirited activity according to senior Vance McGhee.

"Football games are the biggest spirit activities because of the crowd noise when we win or score," McGhee notes.

The Indian River football game topped the season's activities because it was the Truckers' first home victory since 1985 and because it was homecoming '89.

Another big football game is always the game against Western Branch. The rivalry, which began after annexation, has fostered what many pranksters call "Hell Week," a week of tricks played by the schools on each other. Churchland lost the yearly match on the field but won by a forfeit.

Pep rallies are also another source of spirit. They involve the entire student body cheering on the varisty football team for the home games.

Seniors Toleeda Hill and Todd Cologgi enjoyed dancing at the pep rallies and got the students and players fired up for the games.

Coach Bob Parker added his little speeches to get the crowds to show their support.

During the winter when there are rarely things to do on Friday nights, basketball games are the place to be. Although there are seldom pep rallies to draw spirit for the basketball games, there are always plenty of cheering fans at the games to see the varsity basketball teams win games.

In addition to sporting events and pep rallies, other activities which encourage student involvement include the SCA and its service projects, individual class fundraising sales, and club memberships such as "It's Academic," the yearbook, and Odyssey of the Mind.

Brad Horton

Participating in a pep rally, quarterback Billy Goodrich encourages the student body to support the varsity Truckers. Pep rallies were just one way students showed their school spirit.

Riding their gingerbread house float, freshmen Kendall Fink, Kim Lowe, and Christi Cahoon participate in the homecoming parade. Outside activities like homecoming and the prom gave students a chance to become involved in their class's activities.

With a painted face and paint marred shirt, Shelton Twine shows his colors on the day of homecoming. Having run out of orange and black makeup, Twine had to settle for yellow and black. Nevertheless, he actively involved himself in school activities such as the prom, homecoming, the yearbook, and the tennis team.

THE MANE ATTRACTION

Long hair returns to mainstream, short looks continue strong

Ever notice that very few girls have short hair.

Why is that?

"You can do more with long hair. You can wear it up or down," Danielle Dennis and Melissa Hanbury agreed.

Long hair was generally worn shoulder length or longer in a straight or curly style or in a bob. Bobs, however, were not worn just by girls. Guys like Chris Wood and Will VanderMeer sported a bob at one time or another.

Despite the return of long hair, short continued to be the style for guys. The short cuts ranged from military styles and flattops to versions featuring long hair on the top and buzzed backs to the prep cut, a short layered haircut.

A few females like Ms. Tracy Dussia, Lynn Williams, and Amy Wood opted for the short look.

They preferred the short look because it was easier to take care of and did not require a lot of time to fix up.

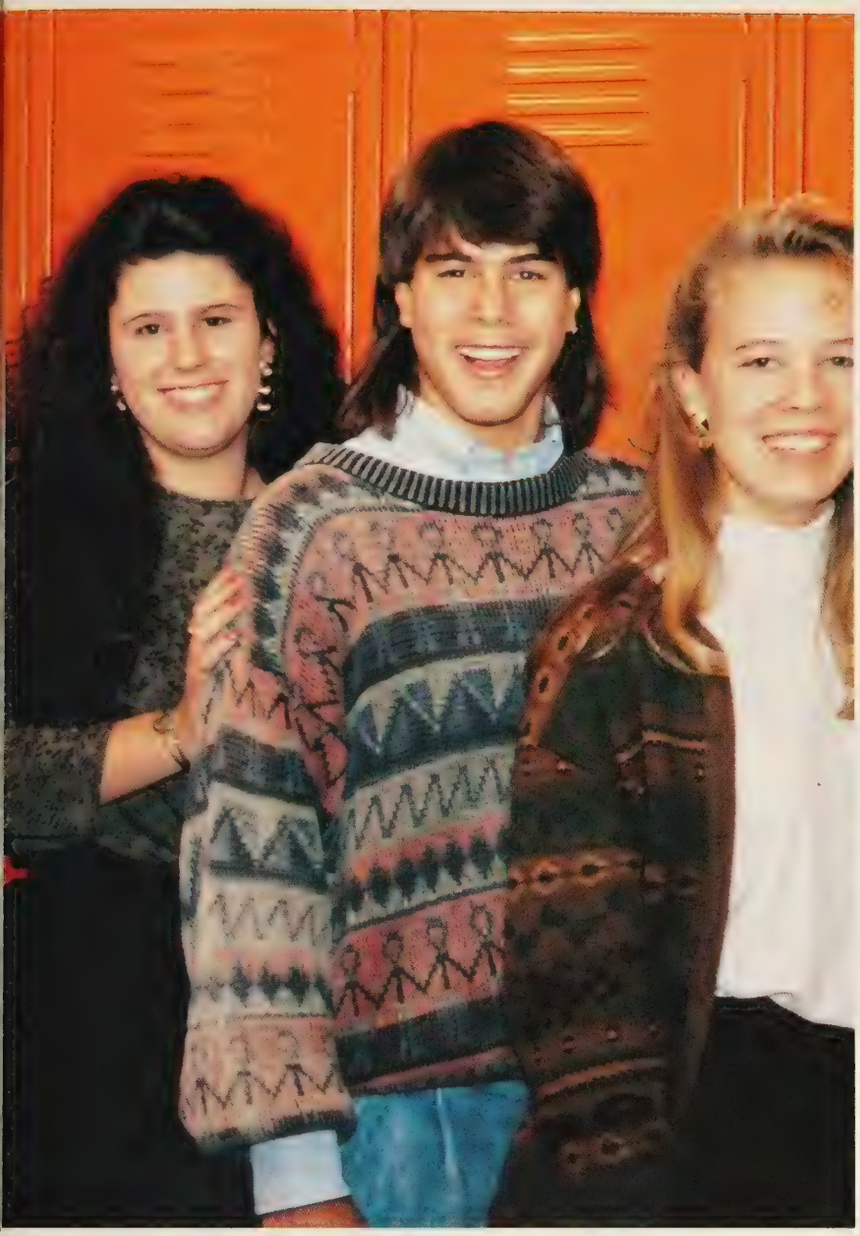
Boxcuts were often one of the most individualized cuts around. A few defied description with their unique designs shaved in the back and sides.

Whatever the choice - long or short - the haircut was often a person's mane attraction.

Amy Wood

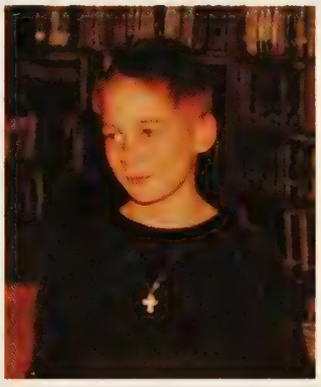
Sporting the Elfin look, Mrs. Tracy Dussia shows off her asymmetrial bob. Mrs. Dussia preferred short hair because it made her look younger and made her playful streak more evident. The asymmetrical bob and wedge were popular among guys and girls.

Shoulder length bobs, as modeled by Cher Clingenpeel and Stephanie Novack, remain a popular cut. Guys wanting a longer look opted for the look as well.



Long hair on guys returns to the mainstream of the student population via Chris Wood, Gerald Todd, and Cory Godwin while long hair on girls becomes even longer as modeled by Nora Vittur, Jennifer Panels, and Michelle Harrison. Wood preferred a bobbed cut while Todd and Godwin wore their hair short and layered on the sides and top and much longer in the back. Long hair on girls included barrettes, the curly look, and bangs.

Glancing through a yearbook, Cindy Moody models her layered, curly perm. Perms, body waves, and highlighting were just a few ways students added variety to their hairstyles.



Going to an extreme, freshman Mike Murphy models the buzz cut with long bangs. Other options for short hair included the flattop, the prep cut, and the crewcut.

With varying hair lengths, Dan Matthews, Kevin Rhoads, and Brad Skeeter illustrate the short look. Matthews's cut featured short top layers and longer back ones. Rhoads, who deemed his haircut "an accident," sported a version of the wedge, where the hair is buzzed in the back and becomes much longer and blunt on the top. Skeeter's haircut featured a military buzz on the sides and back and a spiked, brush flattop.

To show off their individuality Sam Baker and Salena Williams model unique looks. Baker sported a box fade where the back and sides were shaved bald. Williams wore the curly corn row look.

You've got the look

Preppy, outdoors, casual, dressy, "Hammer" looks highlight fashion scene

Ragg sweaters, duck shoes, fake Rolexes, and "Hammer" pants - all of these items helped add individuality and creativity to the looks of '90.

The prep look became even more popular but was more relaxed this go around than in past years. Sporting the "L. L. Bean" look, many guys took a simple white t-shirt and topped it with an unbuttoned flannel shirt. A pair of baggy jeans and bucks completed the look.

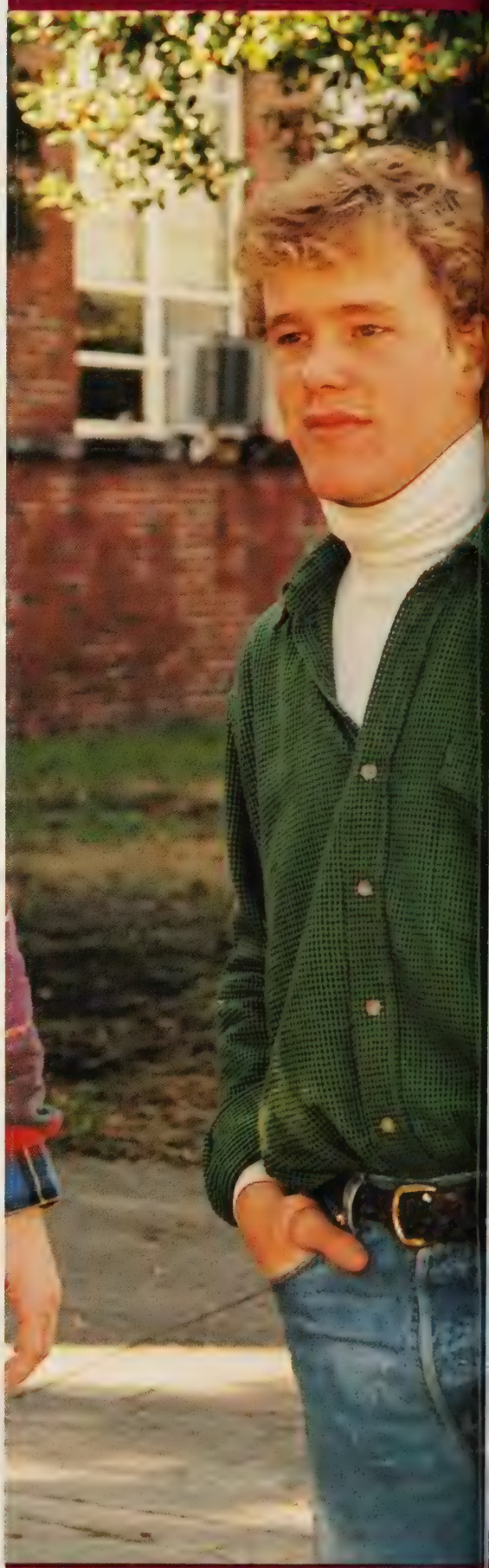
Girls sporting the casual preppy look wore a turtleneck and jeans. However, to dress it up, they added nice jewelry and a cardigan sweater.

Other looks included the "Hammer" look, whose origin was in music, the dressy look, suitable for wear on the job, and the outdoors look, an extension of certain preppy trends.

To keep up with the latest fashion trends, students were forced to get jobs to pay for these new and more expensive clothes.

"Now that I have a job, I buy all of my own clothes," junior Shanna Burgess remarked as she reflected on her new job at Sears - Chesapeake Square Mall, a popular place for finding that new sweater, pair of pants, or boots.

Amber Underwood



To achieve the outdoors winter look, junior Ross Cherry wears a green flannel shirt over a white turtleneck. Blue jeans, boots, a leather belt, and a tossled hairstyle complete the look.

Showing off the new post modern look, Becky Pittman models the black look with a red and black sweater, a black shirt, black hair and black shoes. She adds color with a white skirt and complements the outfit with ornamental jewelry.

Sporting the "hammer" look, senior Tim Willis wears his black sweater with matching pants and shoes. To complete the look, he wore a red turtleneck with matching socks. Alongside Willis, junior Gwen Franklin sports a stripped shirt with matching pants. She completes her outfit with white hose and jewelry.

Styling the dressy look, Yolanda Stewart models a black skirt and black and white striped sweater. She complements her look with black pearls, a gold bracelet, and black pumps.

Showing off the male version of the dressy look, Julius DelCampo wears his black suit with matching shoes. He completes the outfit by draping a tan coat over his shoulder.

Modeling the prep look, Amy Wyatt shows off her baggy brown pants, white shirt, and wide belt.

The casual look, jeans, a t-shirt, and tennis (or deck) shoes still dominated as modeled by John Taylor. Buttoned down shirts, vests, and boots, cowboy and hiking, individualized the look.

Forgoing the customary salute, Major Carl Kusky and Senior Allen Ebron shake hands at the annual MCJROTC ball, a highlight for the cadets. Ebron escorted senior Andrea Green to the occasion.

Watching carefully the steps of his date Jennifer Blue, Wade Marland is enchanted by the atmosphere of the 1988 prom, "A Midsummer Night's Dream, which was held at the Elks' Lodge. Marland sported the silky, sharkskin look tuxedo.

Greeting Marine Corps dignitaries, senior Jennifer Lindquist shows off her corsage and prepares to dance the night away. Lindquist was escorted to the ball by alumnus Danny Angelillo.

Students enjoy dancing the night away

What better way to spend a Friday or Saturday night than a dance.

It is hard to come up with any activity that can successfully compete with a dance.

"Dances are cool. It gives you a place to go after the game and not get in trouble," freshman Corwin Parker noted. "Dances are inside in a controlled atmosphere and stay going until late at night."

Dances provide the student body with a fun and safe activity to enjoy. With a good disc jockey and the right music, the dance could be the highlight of an evening.

In the past, dances have not only provided entertainment for the stuidents but have also brought revenue for club treasuries and activities.

The major dance of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom.

"Last year's prom was very well planned and real exciting," senior Rene Sanchez stated. "I always look forward to prom, the beautiful young ladies, the glamorous attire and the limousine. I hope my senior prom is just as good as the one held last year."

This year's prom will be held at Churchland Junior High School, a choice which has drawn some controversy. The new site will provide a different atmosphere for the romance of the evening.

Other dances that highlight the social calendar include the MCJROTC ball and the annual homecoming dance. Friday night dances following football and basketball games also provide a diversion to the week's activities.

Alon Parker

Prom royalty Stephen Mann, prom king, Michelle Fontanilla, prom queen, Macy Hale, prom princess, and Stephen Guyon, prom prince, await their cue to take to the dance floor. The class of '90 instituted the prom prince and princess honors; however, the class of '91 chose not to continue the activity.

While her date Chris James flirts for the camera, senior Sonya Wagstaff moves to the beat. The prom gave students a chance to dress up and show off their finest.

Waiting for the video to work at the homecoming dance, Jason Hale takes the chance to slow dance. The homecoming dance was sponsored by the SCA.

Taking a load off her feet, Tracie Musser kicks her shoes off onto the floor while relaxing in Mike Samick's arms. Musser, along with Stacey Mangum and Shannon Pearson, spearheaded the '89 prom committee.

Having reached the momemt every high school student strives for - graduation, Amy Morgan drops her diploma, scholarship envelopes and awards. For Morgan, hard work, dedication, and perserverance helped her achieve honor graduate status.

For Cindy Moody, Melissa Hanbury, and Bobby Welsby, being a senior means showing off all of your Trucker orange and black during spirit activities.

Leading the class of 1989 into the Manor Fieldhouse, marshal Lanee Washington waits for the time some junior marshal will lead her and the class of 1990 into commencement services. Despite the chance for precipitation, many seniors still favor holding the graduation services in the Churchland Stadium not at another facility elsewhere in the city.

Serving as a homecoming escort highlighted the senior year for Michael McConnell. The prom and baccalaureate activities rounded out the senior year.

You know you are a senior when you have an assembly to measure for caps and gowns. Mike Samick measures John Shutko's head to ensure that his cap will properly fit on graduation night.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A SENIOR?

Seniors travel winding road to graduation

"I'm really looking forward to graduation! After four years of hard work at CHS, I'm ready to move on to another part of my life," senior Susan Padilla noted as she reflected on June 1990.

"I feel that Churchland has adequately prepared me for life after graduation; therefore, I think the seniors will definitely succeed," Padilla added.

But what things lead up to that one night of fleeting glory?

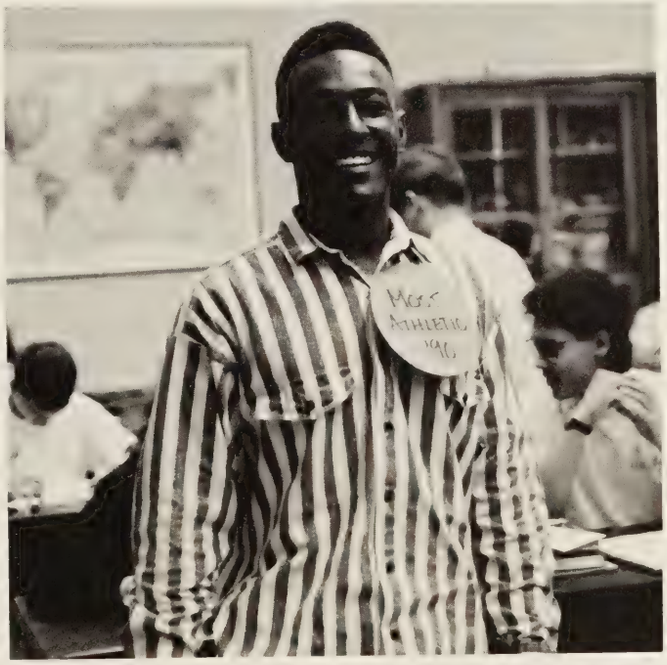
For some an appearance on the homecoming court; for others a senior superlative award. Other special moments like the last pep rally, a final exam exemption or a fond farewell to a friend or teacher make the events of the senior year even more memorable.

Others are content to play the part and want no special remembrances of the year. As Shakespeare said, "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more."

The realization for most comes, however, when they are asked to order graduation annoucements and caps and gowns.

As the seniors, the last class of the eighties and the first of nineties, graduates, it takes with them "last"ing memories good and bad - and the realization that a whole new series of firsts faces them.

Alon Parker



Having been voted "Most Athletic," Robert Ross proudly displays the honor. Senior superlative awards further remind a student that his high school days are numbered.

Leading the Truckers onto the floor at a pep rally, William Davis, Jim Cales, and John Shutko participate in their last home football game as a Trucker. The senior year became a long series of lasts to be followed by a long series of firsts after graduation.

CHARGE!!

Students welcome new mall

Nothing to do?

Let's go shopping.

Churchland students, we've finally found it. Our newest hangout.

Now if you get the urge to go shopping or just walk around a mall, it's not hard. There's no longer the need to drive 30 to 45 minutes just to shop. The Churchland - Western Branch area has finally been blessed with a mall.

What's better than that?

Yes, Chesapeake Square Mall, which opened in October and is located at the corner of Taylor Road and Portsmouth Boulevard, is fast becoming a natural habitat for students.

Everytime one visits the mall, he's bound to see someone, if not working just browsing through the stores.

Junior Greg Canada does more than shop for gifts and eat at the mall.

"I like the mall because of the hot girls," Canada noted.

Despite student interest in the mall, staff members find few new things there.

English teacher Mr. Ronald Audet prefers shopping in downtown areas instead of closed in areas like malls. Others like Mrs. Mary Korty prefer shopping away from students and student hangouts.

"The closeness is the real convenience of the mall. Being next to Phar-Mor, K-Mart and the new Service Brand Merchandise doesn't hurt the mall either," Mr. Marvin Fanny remarked.

"Its biggest drawbacks are that its stores are often too specialized and that there are a limited number of places to shop for men's clothing," Fanny added.

No matter what your opinion is of the mall, it's close, it's new, and it's a different place to go.

Brad Skeeter

Pounding the pavements, Tracy Felton accompanies her younger sister on yet another visit to Chesapeake Square Mall. Whether it was for hanging out, eating or shopping, Chesapeake's newest and closest mall was a blessing to Churchland students.

Assisting a customer at Ganto's with a jewelry request, Susan Padilla offers the shopper several options for a gift. In addition to being a favorite hangout, the mall provided employment opportunities for students.

Whimsically trying on a woman's hat at Ganto's, Paul Speidell checks out his newest look. Other than departments in American Eagle and Hess's, the mall offered no clothing stores exclusively for men.

Fresh from Corn Dog, Stacy Canada sips on her coke. Canada, a frequent visitor, found the mall a perfect place to meet and be with friends.

Straightening up a display of sweaters, Erin King prepares for the evening's Christmas shoppers at the Limited Express. The Limited Express specialized in contemporary clothing and apparel. Most of the stores in the mall were open and ready to handle the Christmas shopping rush. Major department stores J. C. Penney and Leggett planned spring '90 grand openings.

Taking a break from shopping, Greg Canada and his mother, Mrs. Carol Canada, eat at one of the many restaurants available at the mall's food court. In addition to restaurants, speciality stores and department stores, the mall housed a video game arcade.

Restacking compact discs and cassettes, NRM Music employee Kristi Krumm sorts the tapes according to kind of music. In addition to NRM Music, the new mall also housed Camelot Music.

Preparing a fresh fruit drink for a customer, Brandi Cahoon, an employee of Everything's Yogurt, assists a co-worker in filling the mixer. Besides the fast food eateries, Morrison's Cafeteria provided complete meal deals for the tastebuds.

Here come the brides ...

Home Ec students prepare mock wedding festivities

Denise Kingsland to marry Robert Ross?

Could this be true?

Yes. No. Not really!!

Denise and Robert, as well as Cassandra Waters and A. J. Hill, were married in a mock wedding ceremony as part of a unit on marriage preparation in Ms. Zelene Battle's Marriage and Child Development classes.

Reverend Craig Buxton, a Churchland alumnus, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The wedding featured 16 bridesmaids and numerous groomsmen attired in white tuxedoes furnished by American Tuxedo. The flowergirls were elementary school students. Study hall monitor Mrs. Linda V. Connor handled the flower arrangements.

Christian Tynch provided the blessing of the bride and groom.

"I thought it was very nice how Denise's dad gave her away, just like in real life," senior Melissa Hanbury said.

"Everything went very nice and smoothly, except the reception because everyone was rowdy with the food," Ms. Zelene Battle, the coordinator and teacher, remarked.

For many students, this wedding was the first time that they had had to analyze what it takes to pull off a real wedding.

"I thought it was a learning experience that will prepare us for the future," Cindy Moody, one of the bridesmaids, added.

"I got the feel of it and I'm ready for the real thing!" groom A. J. Hill commented after the experience was over.

Brad Horton
Brooke Liniger

Attired in white tuxedoes, the ushers, the best men, and the grooms wait for the traditional picture taking opportunities before heading to the receoption in the cafeteria. While the groomsmen wait for the pictures, Linwood Harrison relaxed by sitting down.

Singing on key after the vows were exchanged between Robert Ross and Denise Kingland and Cassandra Waters and A. J. Hill, Darryl Eley provides the musical entertainment. Eley was a member of the school's Villagers.

Dressed to kill and escorting the bride Cassandra Waters is James Willoughby. Willoughby served as father of the bride.

During the reception, guest Krista Stritzinger enjoys a piece of the wedding cake. The cake was prepared by the catering class.

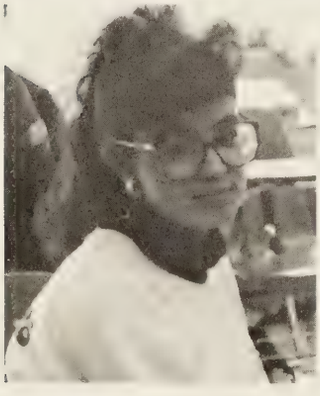
Pausing after the double ring ceremony, groom Robert Ross and bride Denise Kingsland smile for the photographers. Both were students in the Marriage and Child Development I classes.

Bridesmaid Tracie Musser heads down the aisle to take her place at the altar. Musser was just one of the 16 bridesmaids who took part in the double wedding.

Escorted by Robert Ross's best man Tracy Liverman, Sabrina Williams, maid of honor to Denise Kingsland, saunters down the aisle. Stephanie Wingfield, maid of honor to Cassandra Waters, was escorted by A. J. Hill's best man Linwood Harrison.

At the science fair, Silke Koslowsky explains her project to the judges. Koslowsky was in Advanced Placement Biology where it was required to enter a project in the science fair.

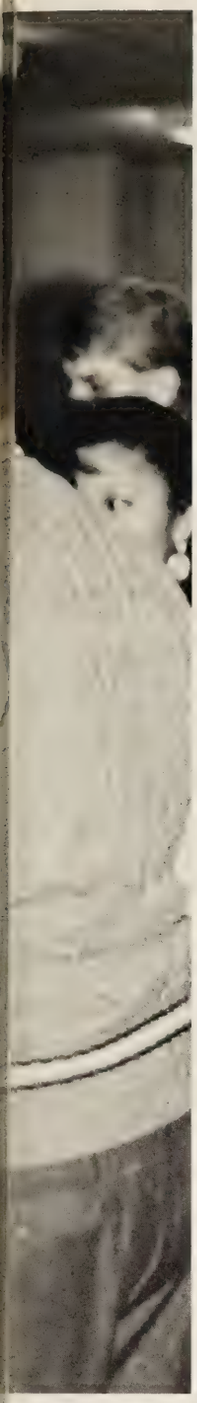
During English class, Suzie Borzumato listens attentively as Andrea Glaser shares hometown memories with her. Glaser was from West Germany.



At the end of English class, Michelle Klotz waits anxiously for the bell to ring. Klotz is returning to the United States and Churchland after spending two and one-half years in Spain.

During activity period in the Journalism Club, Michael Wright and Brett Venable discuss yearbook activities. Venable comes to Churchland via Puerto Rico.

Foreign exchange student Andrea Glaser listens as Isabel Justicia, also a foreign exchange student, shares her morning's activities with the second lunch crew.



From Spain to Puerto Rico

Exchange students add flavor, culture to student body

How would you like to live in a foreign country for a year?

If you ask Silke Koslowsky, she would tell you she has been thinking about it since the second grade.

"It is very common to go for one year to America," Koslowsky said.

She has come from Berlin, West Germany.

When Silke met Andrea Glaser, another foreign exchange student, she ironically found out that they were from the same city.

"The main difference between German and American schools is the number of subjects you take. In Germany, you take twelve to thirteen subjects a week," Glaser noted.

Isabel Justicia decided just last October to come to America as an exchange student.

"It sounded like an interesting change in culture," Justicia explained.

Justicia came to America through the local chapter of the American Field Services.

There are also new students who have come from other countries, but they have come to stay.

Michelle Klotz has come from Spain, and Brett Venable, from Puerto Rico. Kevin Rhoads has moved here from Brussels, Belgium. Haifa and Teriq Jawhar are former residents of the Middle East.

Klotz, Rhoads, and Haifa Jawhar are seniors. Venable is a junior, and Teriq Jawhar is a sophomore.

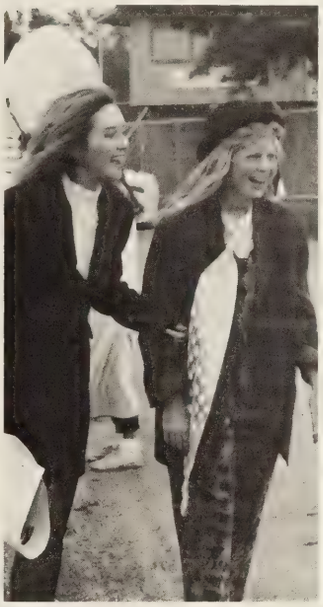
Rhoads, Klotz, and Venable have fathers who are or were in the military service.

They all agree that being "the new kid" is hard, especially coming from a different country. However, all have found school activities to be involved in and have adjusted quite quickly.

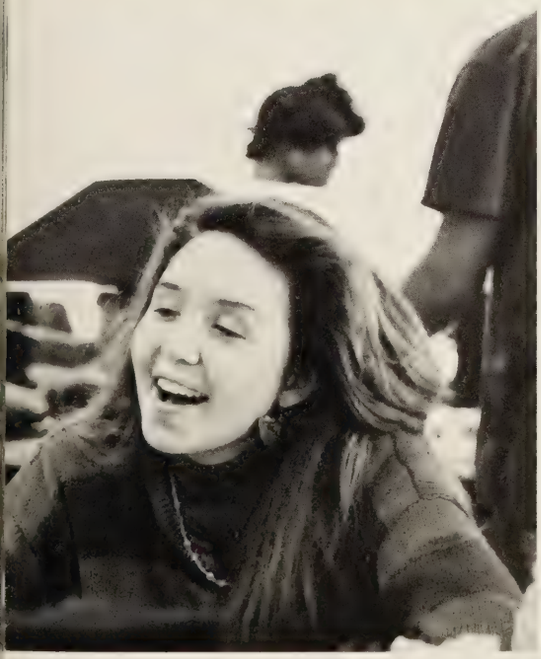
Klotz and Rhoads are honor graduates.

Rhoads also saw plenty of action in football, wrestling, and soccer. Venable, also a soccer player, was a member of the boys' varsity basketball team.

Vickie Yearby

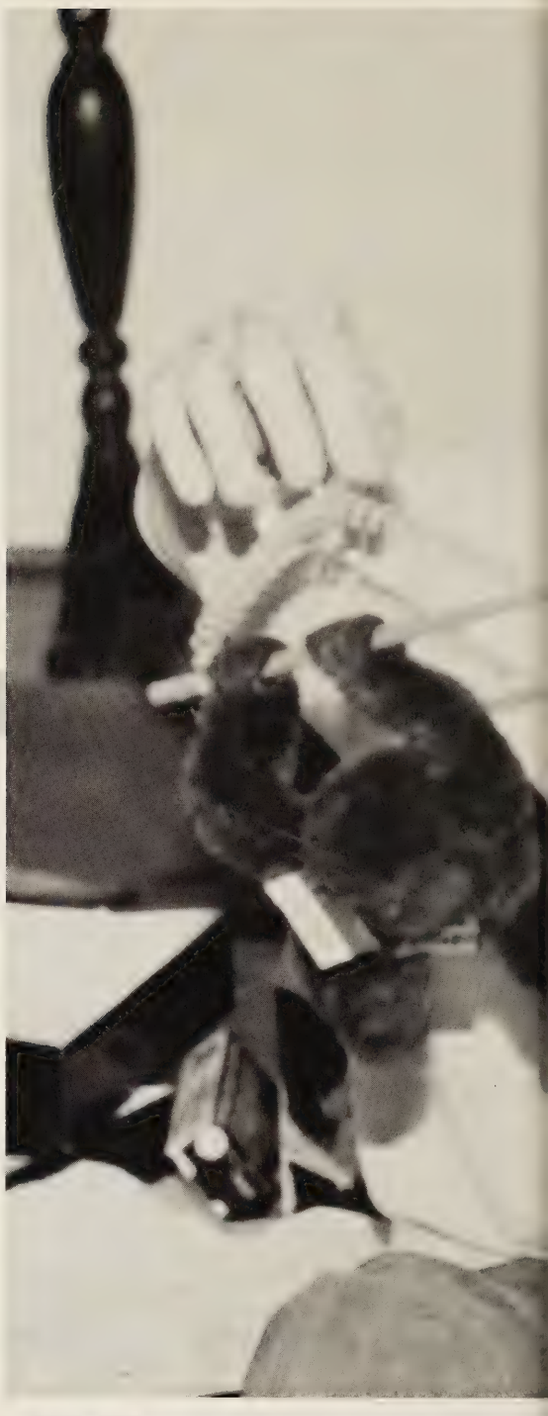


Participating in homecoming activities, Isabel Justicia and Vickie Yearby get ready before the parade. Justicia was named homecoming queen at the halftime activities.



New from the Middle East, Haifa Jawhar listens to Mr. Ronald Audet's last minute instructions.

Entering Zero's for a football party, Kevin Rhoads is greeted by Coach Bob Parker. Rhoads returns to the area from Belgium.



Despite a lack of snow

Winter activities run the gamut

Motes of dust aflutter in the moonlight glowing through a window in a room located at an exclusive resort - away from everything.

That would be senior Dana Frazier's ideal winter hideaway.

Her ideal winter vacation would include continuous snow providing plenty of skiing and ice skating.

The lack of snow this past winter did not put a damper on her Christmas spirit for the Christmas Eve snow was "good enough for me," Frazier added.

Senior Becky Pittman notes that snow is the most important part of winter. Her ideal winter would include "lots of snow and me and my boyfriend stuck in our house with a big fireplace and lots of hot tea."

Others find snow less enjoyable and definitely not a necessity for winter.

"No snow and no school." That's Tracy Green's ideal winter.

But what about winter in other countries?

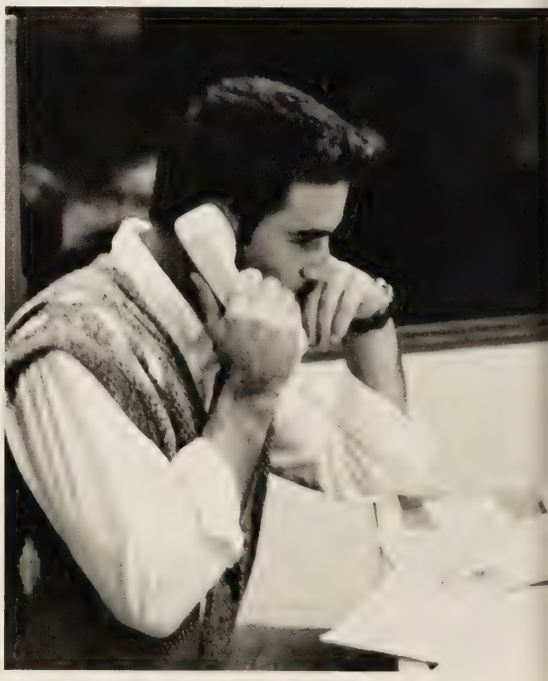
"In Germany, where I live, it's normally much colder. It can be down to minus ten degrees Celsius." Silke Koslowsky said.

"I like the winters in America, but they should be colder and should last longer," Koslowsky added.

Jennifer Broadhurst

Dressed for success, senior Vance McGhee prepares for a fun-filled night. His nickname "Boo" fitted his costume and went along with the Halloween season.

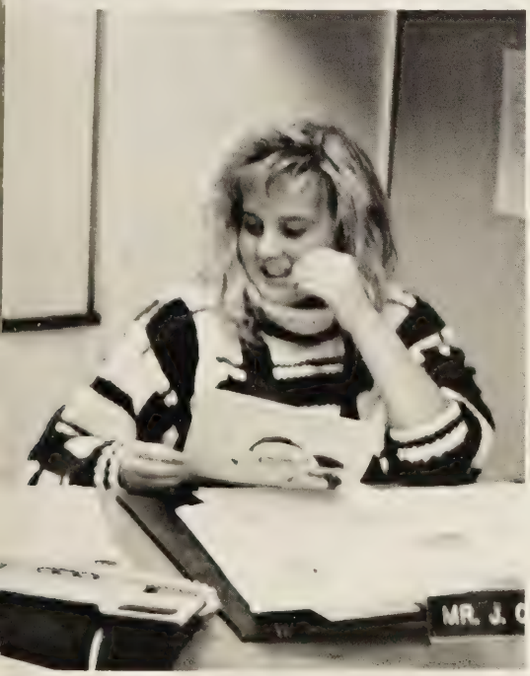
Amazed at the developments in air and space travel, Rod Hill gazes around the Smithsonian Institute. As a service trip, the members of P. R. I. D. E. ventured to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. during the Christmas break.



Monkeying around, sophomore Jack Marland marvels at his new Christmas gift. Marland also received a new stereo for his truck.

Tired after the long ride from Portsmouth to Washington, D.C., Toleeda Hill unloaded from the bus. Hill and the other members of P. R. I. D. E. spent vacation time in Washington, D.C.

Dressed in her winter nightgown, Christie Rose makes her way through her Christmas gifts on Christmas morning.



Calling upon a higher power, sophomore Tricia Rochefort and senior Scott Journigan play the game of Ouija.

Playing Santa's helpers, juniors Greg Canada and Tiffany Poole respond to children's Christmas wishes. Canada and Poole worked for the Portsmouth Parks and Recreation Department to earn service hours for the National Honor Society.

In and around Churchland

School officials break ground for new Churchland High

After years of debate, numerous hearings, and fights within the city, a new Churchland High School became a reality.

On December 15th, city officials gathered for the groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new high school. The school will be located on Cedar Lane across from the junior high school.

In addition to the decision to build a new school, School Board members faced other crises.

After a short tenure as superintendent, Dr. Thomas Cherry stepped down. He was replaced on an interim basis by Mr. Jack Ryder, then Deputy Superintendent.

The School Board saw one of its most vocal members and its chairman Mr. Brad Cherry resign.

Mr. Cherry was replaced as chairman by Mrs. Grant Creekmore, the vice-chairman. Mr. Johnny Clemons, a black, was then elected vice-chairman, restoring the traditional racial balance in the top two positions.

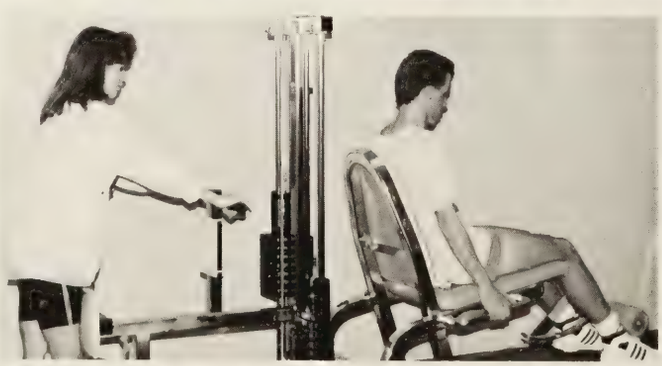
Closer to the Churchland community itself was the opening of the new YMCA building off High Street and next to Coleman's Nursery.

Students kept busy in the community delivering newspapers, tutoring students at the elementary, serving as candystripers at Maryview, and refereeing little basketball and football games.

Assisting Acting Superintendent Mr. John Ryder, Mr. Edgar M. Morgan, Jr., principal, breaks ground for a new Churchland High School. The groundbreaking ceremonies took place in December. The school will be located across from Churchland Junior High.

Presiding over the groundbreaking ceremonies, School Board Chairman Mr. Brad Cherry sees one of his goals become a reality. Shortly after the groundbreaking, Cherry resigned from the School Board. He was replaced as chairman by Mrs. Grant Creekmore.

Improving his character, earning a little extra money, and providing a service to the community, Jeff Arbams shows the true meaning of responsibility. Abrams was a carrier for "The Ledger-Star."



Working out at the new YMCA, Becky and John Duckwall show that "membership has its privileges. The "Y" was a popular place to workout because of its facilities.

Ready for work, Sarah Jarvis heads off for her job as a candystriper at Maryview.

Playing Santa's helper, Stephanie Little listens to a child's Christmas wishes. The community hotline was sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Refereeing for the Churchland Basketball Association, Greg English calls his infamous three second violation. When not officiating, English came to watch many early Saturday morning games.

Picturing it painted, Pam Turner scrapes old paint from the side of a house. Turner was completing her community service project for Mrs. Phyllis Penner's government class.

Doing the "lean, lean" cheer, Amie Powell and Amber Underwood and the junior varsity cheerleaders give a cheerleading workshop for the Churchland Little League cheerleaders. The one-day event took place at Churchland Elementary.

Showing off his talents as a hairstylist, John Wood experiments with the curling iron on Janice Hughes's hair as they and other friends plan to go out for the evening.

Celebrating Vickie Yearby's sixteenth birthday party are Brooke Liniger, Susan Yearby, and Jenny Lee. Parties were just one of the many social gatherings for students.

"Fill 'er up?" Leigh Butler appears to be saying. Butler realized that along with having a car came the chore of keeping it filled with gas.

Does life end at 2:15?

Work, sports practices, clubs keep students busy, healthy

Ring!!!

The bell rings. School's out. Now the real work begins.

Students now head off to part-time jobs and extra-curricular activities, which add to their already exhausting and confusing schedules.

"It seems that I never get a break," Chris Hill replied.

"I run home from school, get dressed amd go to work," Hill added.

Some of the more popular jobs after school are baggers, stockboys, and cashiers. Of course, there are also the fast food restaurants where people work.

Besides jobs after school, students participate in sports and academic activities. Sports practices may take up two to three hours a day.

All of these activities can be strenuous on the body and mind.

"My grades have always been lower during football season," John Shutko added.

In addition to school activities, sports practices, and jobs, students like Chris Hill, Jennifer Mann, James Beavers, and Melissa Greene participate in regional theatre productions.

Kim Jackson tutors through a special program at Churchland Elementary.

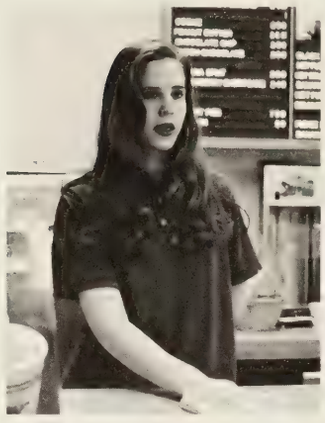
John Morris

As he enjoys breakfast at the Iron Skillet, Tony Debrough jokes with his friends. Members of P. R. I. D. E. had a fun-filled trip to Washington, D. C.

Celebrating their 21-0 victory over Cradock, the varsity football team shows its support at Coach Bob Parker's house. The team's record was 4-5.

Eighteen candles, or at least the number 18, makes a happy glow for Jack Marland as he celebrates his eighteenth birthday.

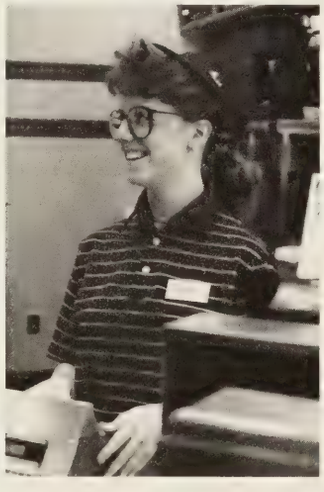
Preparing for the evening dinner rush, Andrea Haskett fills the salad bar at Wendys.



Wiping the counter clean, Allison Watson completes her closing duties at TCBY.

Checking the inventory, Eddie Filson makes a list of what is needed from the stockroom. Filson is employed by Roses.

Ready to serve a customer a cup of vanilla yogurt, Becky Pittman takes a cup from the dispenser.



While Stacey Mangum takes a customer's order for a Chick-Fil-A Sandwich, Amber Scott waits for the next customer. Both are employed by Chick-Fil-A.

Using the newest equipment, Chris Caddy rings up a customer's order at Peoples.

To work or not to work?

Students employed at variety of locations

The Scotsman, Leggett's, Coleman's, McDonalds, George and Steve's Steak House, K-Mart, and Limited Express - these are just some of the many places where students work.

Whether it is for Christmas money, extra money, trips, or just to have something to do, students have taken on a variety of jobs.

"I need money to pay for my phone bills to Virginia Tech and I have to pay for the gas I put in my car," Tiffany Peacock noted as she explained why she works.

Peacock is employed at Leggett's.

Some students are employed in the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program, which is where they go to school half a day and the other half they go to work.

This program teaches students how to prepare for jobs they wish to hold in the future.

"I feel like my job has taught me responsibility and provides me with the experience I need later in life," Stephanie Jones, a COE student, said.

Jones is employed at Churchland Elementary School.

Ross Cherry

Employed through the COE program, Michelle Bell assists Mrs. Carolyn Winslow with some typing. Bell worked in the school's main office.

Checking out the newest in power saws, Robbie Lewis adjusts the displays. Lewis is employed through the marketing program at Sears.

Stocking the shelf with more pet food, Tony Mason, a marketing student, works to get all of the stock up. Mason has been employed with Peoples since his sophomore year.

Mr. and Miss Churchland

For first time, guys participate in opening dance routine

It began with a handshake and ended with a smile.

There wasn't much to the interview itself, according to Kevin Rhoads.

"The judges spent the whole time trying to make you comfortable," Rhoads added.

Amber Underwood said she was asked a lot of "yes" or "no" questions.

"They did not get a real description of who you are," Underwood explained.

Wade Marland, a contestant last year, agreed that this year's interview was short and relaxing.

The judges asked a wide variety of questions. Some were asked why they had chosen certain careers to pursue. Others were asked how they balanced time or why they were in certain clubs. Some even discussed their hobbies.

Rhoads was asked to discuss his move from Brussels, Belgium.

Some left carefree and relaxed while others left with sweaty hands. However, thoughts of the upcoming night were on everyone's mind.

The girls were worrying about their dresses, hair, and make up while the guys had to remember the steps to the "Fiesta" dance.

This was the first year that the guys had to participate in the opening dance number and only the second year the guys had been interviewed as part of the judging process.

After all the handshakes and smiles, it was time to go home and relax. As each contestant shook the judge's hand, thoughts of relief went through all.

Vickie Yearby

With an elegant walk and beautiful smile, junior Amy Wyatt and her escort Cory Godwin pose before the judges.

With great poise and a positive attitude, senior Macy Hale intelligently responds to her interview question. Hale was named first runner-up.

While waiting for the judges' results, Krista Stritzinger and Brad Skeeter, like many other contestants, shared laughs and posed for pictures.

Serving as judges for the event were Mr. Wilbert Hawkins, Mrs. Gloria Hall, and Mrs. Peggy Thomas. This was the second year this team had worked together.

Waiting for the photographer's flash, Kevin Rhoads and Janice Hughes stand before the judges.

Waiting his turn, Mike Mavo asks the other contestants what the judges asked them.

Posing with his parents, Jack and Susan Welsby, Bobby Welsby prepares to leave for the pageant.

Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant Contestants. Front row - Macy Hale, Karen Buckley, Tiffany Poole, Tiffany Peacock, Brandi Acree, Susan Padilla; **Second row** - Brad Skeeter, Jason Hale, Dan Matthews, Mike Davis, Bobby Welsby, Wade Marland; **Third row** - Pat McGlynn, Michelle Harrison, Leigh Butler, Krista Stritzinger; **Fourth row** - Kim Jackson, Allen Ebron, Monique Elliott, Janice Hughes, Ross Cherry, Greg Canada, Ashlin Murden; **Back row** - Donnie Boone, Melissa Hanbury, Mike Mayo, Kristi Krumm, Stephen Guyon, Amber Underwood, Demetrious Sykes, Lanee Washington, Cory Godwin.

Eyeing one another, Ross Cherry and Leigh Butler stand before the judges.

Explaining the final step in the judging process, Mr. Michael Gilpatrick, master of cermonies, begins the interview portion.

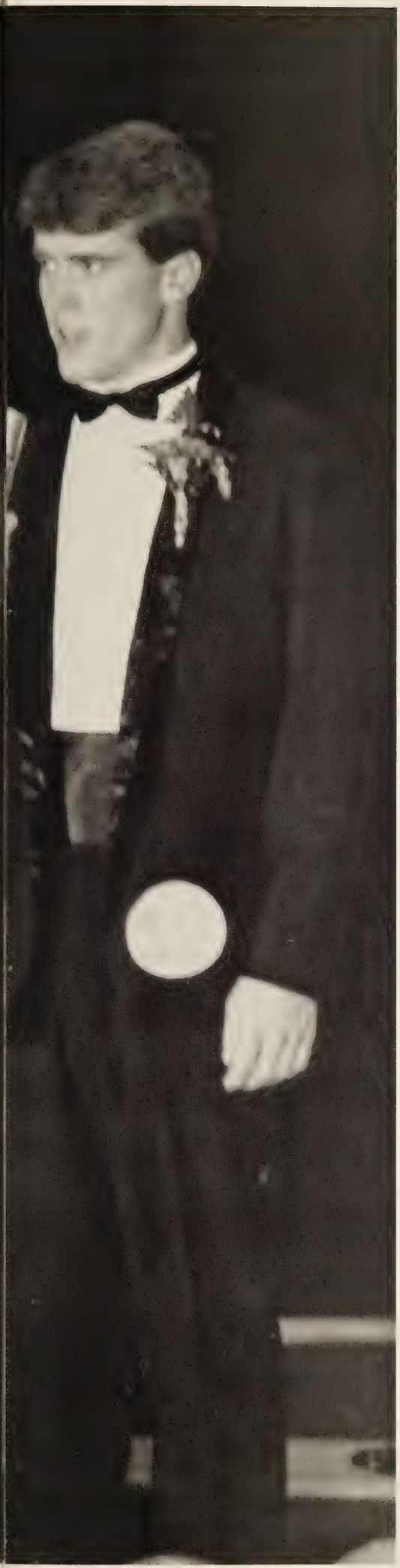
Pausing at the end of the runway, Jason Hale and Karen Buckley glance down at the judges. Hale and Buckley were couple number two.

Watching Dan Matthews as he delivers his response, the other finalists try to calm their nerves. When asked whom he would like most to interview, Matthews replied, "King Arthur."

Finishing her interview, Monique Elliot displays a relaxed and confident composure. Elliot was escorted by John Wood.

The ten finalists for the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant are (front row) Susan Padilla, 2nd runner-up; (second row) Macy Hale, 1st runner-up; Amber Underwood, Janice Hughes, Lanee Washington, Miss Churchland; (back row) Donnie Boone, Dan Matthews, 1st runner-up; and Greg Canada, Mr. Churchland. Also in the top ten were Kevin Rhoads and John Wood, 2nd runner-up.

Dressed in their finest, the 36 contestants await the announcement of the five finalists. Tuxedoes were provided by American Tuxedo.



And what is it like to be chosen Miss Churchland?

If there is any day that I can actually claim as my own, it would be February 3, 1990.

I had balanced a full schedule that day with a science fair, a college interview, out-of-town guests, and the pageant interview, where, ironically, my number one question was "How do you manage your time?"

When the hour of the pageant had finally arrived, my energy level was at an all-time low, my nerves were destroyed, and my stomach was giving the countdown for a possible explosion.

Luckily, with the help of family and friends, I regained my composure and an extra dose of confidence. I also have to thank my escort, who gracefully guided me across the stage because he realized that I was blind without my glasses.

Remembering back to the actual happenings during the pageant is quite amusing. The enthusiasm displayed in the short show dance we performed came not from sheer exuberance but from sheer nervousness. The dressing rooms backstage became an arena of chaos.

Also, we, as contestants, began to care nothing about the outcome of the pageant. We just wanted to get out of there! Oddly enough, among all of the confusion, we each managed to comfort and to be comforted by everyone else.

The announcement of the finalists brought about a special feeling of accomplishment. It also brought about a fear of -- the dreaded question! When it was my turn to respond, I simply let my thoughts flow until they ran out. I was finally relieved because I had done all that was necessary to do for the pageant, and now I just had to wait for the final decision. My anxiety rose after the runners-up had been named. Now, it would be all or nothing.

"Miss Churchland, Lanee Washington!"

Boom!

My heart burst and excitement spilled out. It had become the most rewarding day of my life! To be chosen to exemplify the spirit of my school was the greatest gift my alma mater could have given me.

Lanee Washington

Calm, cool, and collected, Kevin Rhoads delivers his views on what should be done to stop drug use by teens.

Displaying her choice of formalwear, Brandi Acree poses one last time for the judges.

Raising the hands of Mr. and Miss Churchland, Greg Canada and Lanee Washington, Bobby Welsby proudly presents them to a very happy crowd.

Having won the title of Mr. Churchland, Greg Canada bids goodbye to his father and heads out for some celebrating.

Waiting to return to the stage, Amy Wyatt and Ashlin Murden try to calm their nerves. Wyatt was escorted by Cory Godwin; Murden, by Billy Goodrich.

Distributing carnations to her homeroom, Stacey Mangum checks to see who the red one belongs to. The Valentine's Day carnation sale was sponsored by the junior class.

Staring into outer space, Trae King has his mind on anything but the layouts and captions at hand. Unseasonably high February days of up to 70 degrees brought an early spring fever to some.

Enjoying one another's conversation, Michael Gray and SeRha Riggans discuss the day's events at a Valentine's Day activity period meeting.

Pleased to be out of class, John Shutko waits for the male honor graduates to have their picture taken. Seniors knew it was spring when class rankings were given, honor graduate pictures were taken, and college acceptances were received.

Warm February days bring an early spring

Getting outside to enjoy the green grass and the bright colors of blooming flowers are just a few signs making students aware that spring is just ahead.

Spring practices, which officially began on February 20th, in softball, baseball, soccer, and tennis also signalled the beginning of spring.

"I can't wait for spring to arrive because that is when baseball starts," Ronnie McEwen said.

For Mike Nipper, spring has sprung when "the waves start coming up and the water gets warmer."

Nipper enjoys surfing.

Spring is also the time for love and friendships to flourish, just in time for Valentine's Day and the Junior-Senior Prom.

An unseasonably warm February gave students and staff a chance to get outside more often.

Taking in every ray of the sun, some students even began working on their summer tans.

Despite the warm weather, which tends to make people more pleasant, spring can be a dreadful time for juniors and seniors.

Juniors and seniors must turn in their research papers. Additionally, seniors must endure waiting for college acceptances.

A sure sign of spring, however, is when students start spending more time staring out the window than watching the board.

Trae King

Enjoying a Valentine's Day meeting of the SCA, Shanon Potter looks at the flowers given to her by John Morris.

As the spring deadline approaches, Mike Davis, clad in shorts, completes a layout on the cheerleaders.

Plunging into the water, Sarah Buxton practices at ODU for the upcoming Junior Olympics Meet. Buxton, along with Mike Davis, is a member of ODAC.

Dan Matthews enjoys the attention given to him by Isabel Justicia and Leigh Butler. Spring brought about many new relationships as "spring fever" was in the air.

Sports

Coach Bob Parker spurs varsity Truckers to 4-5 season

Runners take your mark. Get set. Go!

Clashing helmets and grunts of impact and pain.

Whoosing air and the crack of a bat as a ball was sent into the outfield.

These are just a few of the sounds that were heard as another year in sports "ran" by.

The Truckers under new coach Bob Parker finished the season with four wins and five losses, winning their first game since 1985.

The junior varsity football team sustained and improved last year's record with an undefeated season, earning the mythical district championship.

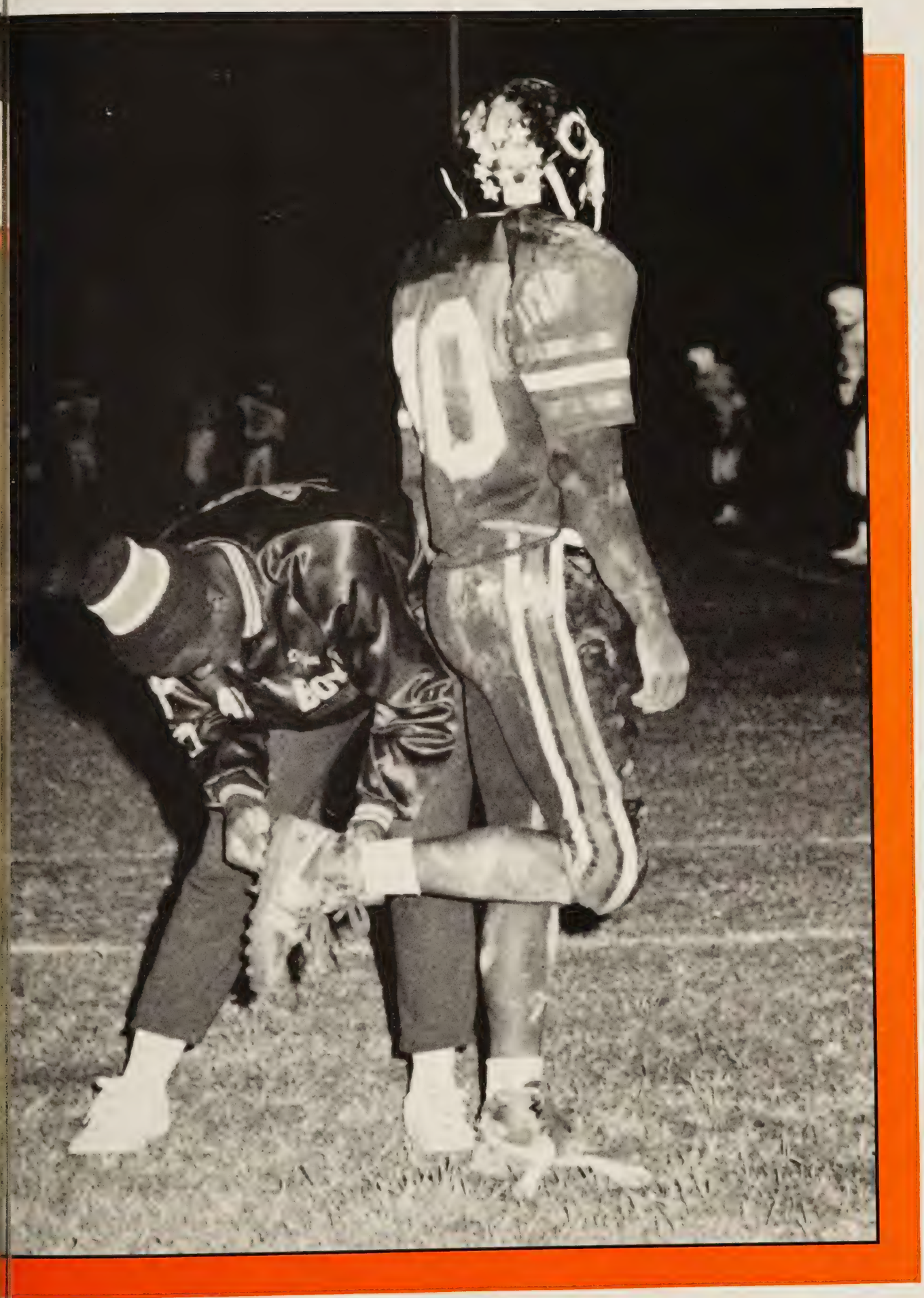
The girls' tennis team also excelled by taking the district team.

Above all, the support for the players improved.

Dan Matthews

Senior Demetrious Sykes clears the rock and mud from the cleats of Aaron Harper. Harper was a driving force behind the Truckers 20-17 homecoming victory over the Indian River Braves. The Truckers were 4-5 on the season.

Gazing about, junior varsity cheerleader Sarah Jarvis watches the action from the sidelines. The cheerleaders were found at the sidelines of football, basketball, and wrestling events.



Practicing their stimulating dance routine, Traci Rasmussen, Amy Wyatt, and Denise Kingsland prove that practice makes perfect. The captains learned this dance at summer camp.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row - Susan Padilla, co-captain; Macy Hale, captain; Denise Kingsland, co-captain; **Second row -** Amy Wyatt, Jennifer Lindquist, Brooke Liniger, Tiffany Peacock, Brandi Acree, Ashlin Murden; **Back row -** Traci Rasmussen, Michelle Harrison, Amber Underwood, Amie Powell, Kara Davis, Kym Jones.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row - Carrie Staples, co-captain; Dawa Clark, captain; Ashley Tynch, co-captain; **Second row -** Tiffany Norton, Lisa DiTomasso, Becky Ayres, Dawn Steadman, Jennifer Frias, Mindy McDonald; **Back row -** Heather Saffold, Chelsey Batkin, Jennifer Adams, Regan Hopkins, Kelly Delaney, Sarah Jarvis.

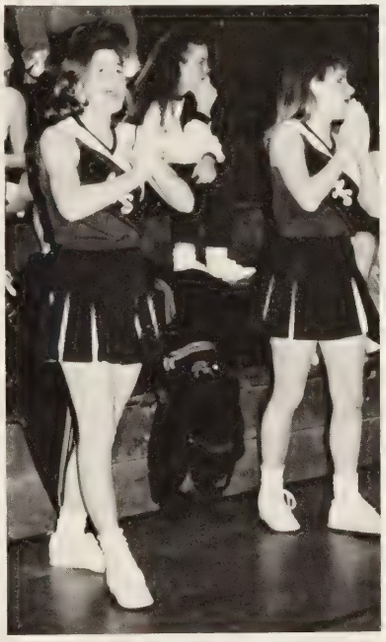
Cheering on the wrestling team at an away match at Deep Creek, Kym Jones, Tiffany Peacock, Jennifer Lindquist, Macy Hale, and Denise Kingsland view the mat action of Chris Bartlett.

The junior varsity cheerleaders prove that they have what it takes while warming up before a game. The mount was one of the most demanding of the jv cheers.

Cheerleaders hold clinics, promote better public relations

"Cowboys ... No, rugbys ... Well, maybe ... orange skirts and short sleeve sweaters ..."

A lot more goes into cheerleading than people think. From making up a homecoming dance routine to deciding the little details such as what to wear, cheerleading is a steady, yearlong job.



Starting in the summer with NCA camp, where the junior varsity cheerleaders earned a red, white and blue spirit stick, the cheerleaders train, compose and practice for hours and hours to prepare for the football season. People take cheerleading for granted, but when they are asked to memorize 200 cheers and chants, they casually answer, "No thanks. That's okay."

"Look what we've had to cheer for," varsity cheerleader Amber Underwood said as she reflected on the breakthrough seasons in football and basketball.

"With surprisingly good seasons from both the varsity football and basketball teams, we felt that all of our hard work was worth it," Underwood added.

Some of the cheerleaders, Amber Underwood, Macy Hale, and Jennifer Lindquist, followed the wrestling team to the district, regional and even state matches to cheer the wrestlers to victory.

"They keep me pumped up," Kevin Rhoads, a wrestler, commented.

To promote better public relations, the cheerleaders took part in various clinics where they taught elementary school-aged children the fundamentals of cheering.

The unity between the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders increased with the development of the big sisters/little sisters program.

These "sisters" gave each other presents at first games, homecoming, on birthdays, and other special events. The little sisters also joined the big sisters at the end of games and pep rallies to sing the alma mater.

Let's hear it for the girls: "They've got what - what - what - what - what ... They've got SPIRIT!"

Amber Underwood

Giving it her all as a junior varsity cheerleader, Sarah Jarvis lends support to the junior varsity basketball teams.

Preparing for their dance routine, the varsity cheerleaders try to get the crowd involved. Pep rallies were an important reason for the football team's success.

Kara Davis and Amie Powell have something to smile about, the first win of the varsity football team since 1985.

Varsity Football

21-0 victory over Cradock ends losing streak

After the first five games, the Truckers appeared to be headed for another season with no wins.

The team was 0-5 and beginning to get depressed.

But the depression didn't last.

The first victory in 35 games came with a 21-0 victory over Cradock.

And that victory changed the tide. The team went onto beat Norcom and Indian River in their homecomings.

The three victories along with a forfeit over Western Branch gave the Truckers a 4-5 season.

Robert Ross was selected as a district linebacker and received the most valuable defensive player and most valuable player awards.

"It was a great honor and I owe a great deal of the honor to my teammates," Ross said.

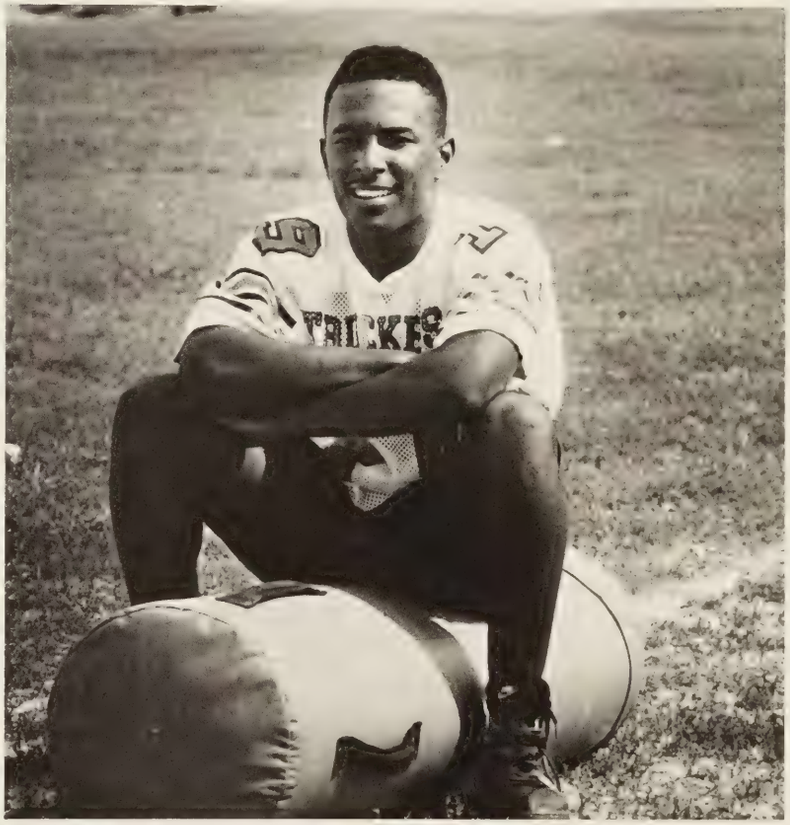
Kevin Rhoads

Finding time to get in some extra action, Brad Horton, Vance McGhee, John Morris, and Antonio Thompson show their energies during their much improved season.

Varsity Football. Front row - Aaron Harper, William Davis, Robert Ross, LaMarr Price, Sean Moats, James Willoughby, Allen Ebron, John Morris, Mike Williams, Dennis Freeman, Kevin Rhoads, Jim Cales; **Second row -** Steve Smith, Varnel Jones, Andre Booth, Ricky Sample, Mike Middleton, Craig Godwin, Robert Edwards, Anthony Pearson, Sam Jones, Marcus Brown, Jimmy Ford, Tim Piland; **Third row -** Charles Pinede, Pete Ehlers, Carlos Sessoms, Tracy Livermore, Antonio Thompson, Vance McGhee, Ronel Stanley, Wayne Newsome, Ross Cherry, Billy Goodrich, Brad Skeeter, Paul Speidell, Bryan Thornton; **Fourth row -** Charlie Ward, equipment manager; Tully Sweet, John Britain, Jesse Hill, Marlon Baxter, Rene Sanchez, DeShawn Dulan, Bob Parker, head coach, Tim Balch, Clay Davidson, Brad Horton, John Shutko; **Back row -** Ray McGinley, coach; *, Ron Lawson, coach; Charlie Sealey, coach; *, *.

During the homecoming game, juniors Andre Booth and Ross Cherry await their chance to play. Churchland went on to defeat Indian River 20-17.

Relaxing during before a hot summer practice, captain Robert Ross waits for a second practice to begin.

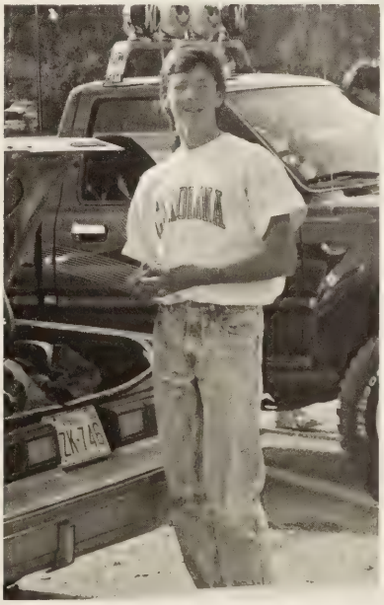


Varsity Football

00-14	**Oscar Smith**
00-48	**Wilson**
02-00	**Western Branch***
06-21	**Deep Creek**
09-13	**Manor**
21-00	**Cradock**
07-00	**Norcom**
20-17	**Indian River**
00-28	**Great Bridge**

Record: 4-5

***Forfeit**



After scoring the second touchdown against the Braves, the Truckers celebrate the six points.

Getting his gear together, quarterback Billy Goodrich shows he's ready to battle the Wilson Presidents. Goodrich helped lead the team to a 4-5 record.

Doing neck isolations, Duane Ford and Bernard Elliot prepare for one of the many afternoon practices.

Making the stop, tri-captain Kris Harris leads the Truckers' "steel curtain" defense.

Showing their leadership, team captains Cliff Clow, Derrick Jones, and Kris Harris lead the team on both offense and defense.

After a game of "smear the q----," Coach Ken Taylor says it is time to "practice and prepare."

Junior Varsity Football

8-0, Junior varsity team finishes season undefeated

"Hey, Billy, who are the district champs in junior varsity football?"

"District champs! You haven't heard? The Churchland junior varsity team is undefeated!"

Outscoring its opponents 188-46, the junior varsity team won its second consecutive Southeastern District football title.

"This year's team played smart with few turnovers and was very disciplined," Ken Taylor, the head coach, said.

Over the last two years, Taylor has compiled a 15-1 record.

For sophomore Mike Rush, the game was more than a physical activity.

"Coach Taylor isn't hard. He just makes the game mental. If it is in your head, you can win, then you will," Rush said.

Freshman quarterback Dana Fisher led a balanced Trucker offense.

Other standouts were tri-captains Derrick Jones, Cliff Clow, and Kris Harris.

The defense held opponents to only 5.75 points per game.

Ending the season with a 42-8 romp over Western Branch, the Truckers finished the season undefeated.

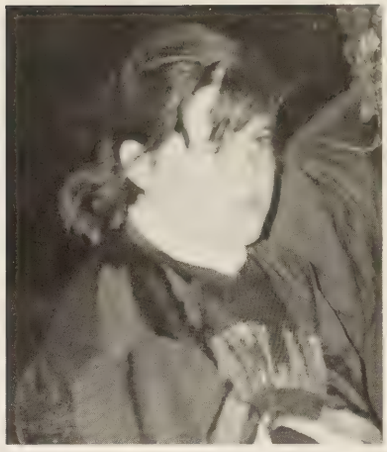
Brett Venable

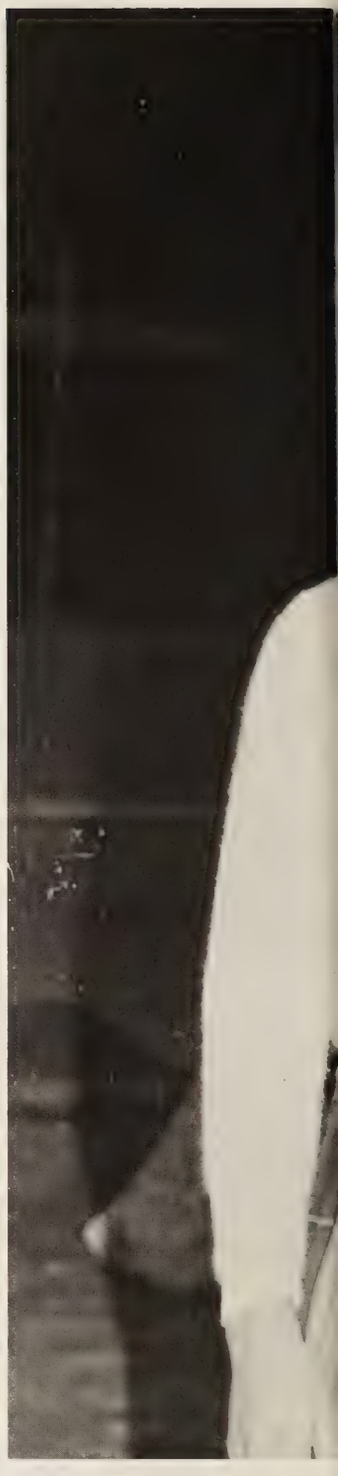
Junior Varsity Football

20-00	**Oscar Smith**
20-08	**Deep Creek**
30-06	**Norcom**
32-12	**Cradock**
08-06	**Wilson**
12-00	**Indian River**
24-06	**Manor**
42-08	**Western Branch**

Record: 8-0

Junior Varsity Football. Front row - Kris Harris, Maurice Weston, Duane Ford, Reggie Ross, Antonio Hill, Bernard Elliot, Dana Fisher, Damon McBride, Rodney Sink, Marguerite King, Scott Furlough; **Second row** - Jeremy Baker, *, Michael Butler, Shawane Jenkins, Tony Tyler, Byron Davis, Larry Staton, Andre Council, Jimmy Schaeffer, Ronnie McEwen, *, Ken Taylor, coach, Chalie Sealey, coach, John York, coach; **Back row** - Desmond Brown, Paul Freeman, Cliff Clow, Kevin Klein, David Lodge, Derrick Jones, David Gains, Mike Rush, LaMont Mills.





Watching the juniors take the game away from her seniors, Heather Goodwin wonders will it ever end.

While unsuccessfully cheering his team on to victory, senior Christian Tynch displays his womanly attributes - at least for the evening anyway.

Worried about how he looks in his newest fashions, Kenny Lowe thinks he may need a shave.

Ready and waiting, seniors Isabel Justicia, Lisa Mason, and Kathryn Letsinger get ready to go into the game.

Dressing to impress is a big part of powder puff as junior Paul Roberts demonstrates. Roberts and the other juniors performed a ballet as a halftime activity.

Sporting a windblown hairstyle, a turtleneck, a v-neck sweater, and a plaid skirt, Brian Cross is the epitome of a powder puff cheerleader.

In probationary game, juniors defeat seniors 16-8

With 54 seconds left in the game, Ashlin Murden, the junior quarterback, ran a quarter keeper from the junior 38 yard line for a touchdown to push the juniors past the seniors 16-8.

The junior defense dominated for much of the game by shutting down almost all of the seniors' running attack led by Talisha Thomas.

The juniors' defense, led by Beth Atkinson, forced the seniors to pass the ball. The seniors did see some success with a passing combination from Kristi Krumm to Stephanie Jones, which added up for most of the seniors' total offense and their only score, which came on an 11 yard pass in the third quarter. The junior defense was also aided by a number of senior fumbles.

The junior offense was in control for much of the game. Their strong running attack was led by Ashlin Murden, Amber Underwood, and Stephanie Hogan. Murden's power sweep left and right was one of the reasons the juniors were almost unstoppable.

"Good practices and lots of hard work were the reason for their success," coach Ross Cherry said.

"Most of the girls have played powder puff in youth league before and they know what they are doing, and we were unstoppable," coach Billy Goodrich added.

Cherry and Goodrich were aided in the coaching duties by Demetrious Sykes, Antonio Thompson, and Charlie Sealey.

The seniors were coached by Vance McGhee, Robert Ross, and Jim Cales.

On the opening play, the juniors drove 70 yards for a touchdown. Many of the yards were compiled by Murden and Hogan. Late in the drive, Hogan set up a three-yard run for a touchdown by Underwood.

Underwood was also good on the two point conversion.

"I really don't have much to say. It's just that I'm tired and I am very happy we won," Murden concluded.

Mike Rush
Larry Parker

Prepared to defeat the seniors, junior coaches Demetrious Sykes, Ross Cherry, Billy Goodrich and Mr. Charlie Sealey head to the sidelines to do their jobs.

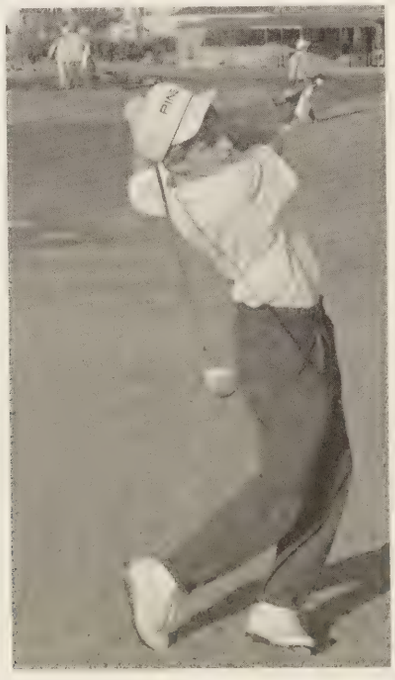
Doing vigorous exercises, the junior players warm up for the game.

Eyeing his way down the fairway is Gregg Fisher. Fisher was one of the standouts in the regional tournament.

Concentrating on his putting stroke is Chad White. White was seeded number four on the team.

Teeing it up is sophomore Anthony Butt. Butt was ranked number three on the team.

Driving his way down the fairway is Billy Hawkins.



Golf

338	Churchland
340	Indian River
448	Manor
331	Churchland
299	Great Bridge
000	Wilson*
349	Churchland
000	Wilson*
489	Norcom
303	Churchland
312	Western Branch
000	Wilson*
300	Churchland
000	Cradock*
330	Deep Creek
340	Churchland
337	Indian River
310	Great Bridge

Record: 9-3

***Forfeit**

Golf

Placing 3rd, golf team advances to regionals

By placing third, the entire golf team went to regional play.

The Truckers finished behind Western Branch and Great Bridge.

With no senior to lead the team, junior Gregg Fisher took charge.

He was assisted in play by junior Chad White and sophomores Billy Hawkins and Anthony Butt.

Having shot an 84, twelve over par, on the first day of regional action, Gregg Fisher shot a 72 on the second day, missing state by only four strokes.

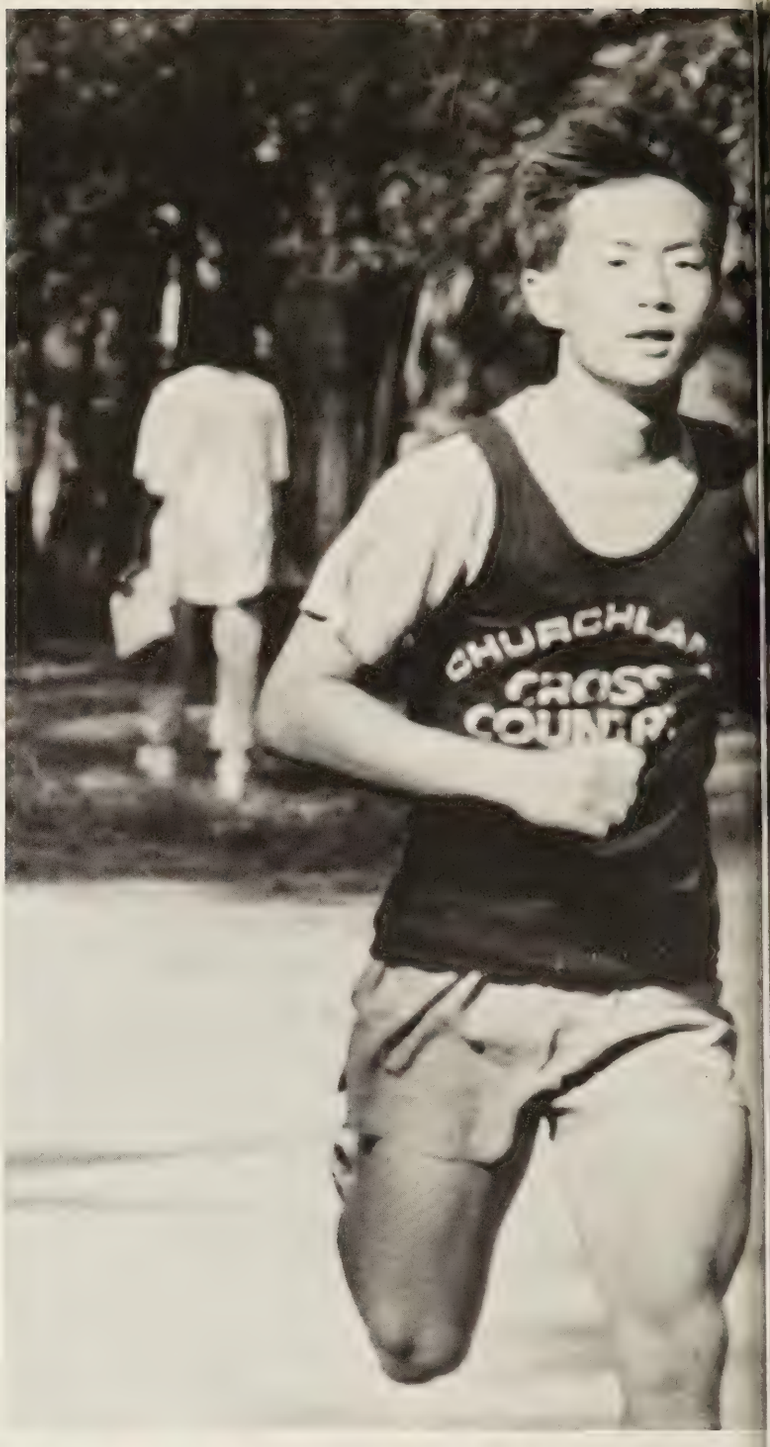
"I was very impressed with his ability to come back," third-year coach John Sykes stated.

"I like golf and I enjoy working with the guys on the golf team. It's a different type of game, a gentleman's game," Sykes added.

Sykes expects the entire squad back next year.

Wade Marland

Golf. Front row - Anthony Butt, Greg English, Russell Hollins, Billy Hawkins; **Back row** - Jamie Reaves, Chad White, Gregg Fisher, Patrick Prater, John Sykes, coach.



Cross Country
Indoor Track

Runners finish 2nd in city, 5th in district

When the words cross country come up, the first things that come to a person's mind are cars, travelling, and trips.

Surveys says, "Ennggghhh!"

At Churchland no cars are involved with cross country. One lets his legs do all the work.

The cross country team is probably the most physically fit group at our school. Strength, determination, and dedication - all go into the makeup of a really great cross country runner.

Placing second in the city and fifth in the district, the Truckers were led by seniors Steve Guyon and Robbie Andrews and junior Greg Canada.

"Team-wise I was satisfied, but we could have done better. It takes mental, as well as physical, endurance to make a good runner," Canada added.

The team, coached by Mr. Shelton Wilson, finished with a 3-2 record.

Brad Skeeter

Taking off through the soccer fields at Merrifields is Larry Parker.

Warming up, Robbie Andrews and Tao Chen prepare for cross country practice.

Keeping in stride, Tao Chen shows the form that made him a standout on the team.

Setting the pace, Steve Guyon displays his running ability.

Indoor Track. Front row - Jimmy Ford, Erika Brown, Antonio Thompson, Greg Canada; **Back row -** John Sapienza, Brian Cross, James Willoughby, Robert Ross.

Cross Country. Front row - Andy Burr, Tao Chen, Kelly Bullock, Larry Parker; **Back row -** Robbie Andrews, Steve Guyon, Greg Canada.

Getting set to go, the cross country teams line up for a race.

Indoor track regional participants included (front) John Sapienza, Antonio Thompson, and Robert Ross. Sapienza qualified for the pole vault. Thompson qualified in the 1000 meter run and Ross for the 55 meter hurdles.

Girls' Tennis

With 7-0 record, tennis team takes district title

Dominating district, the girls' tennis team had a 7-0 season.

Not only did they grab the district title, but they beat Western Branch for the first time in eight years.

Krista Stritzinger led the team at the number one seed throughout the entire season. SunAh Lee was right behind her. Kerry Bugg was a strong player at the third seed. She was the most improved player. Shunnie Chough was consistent at number four. Stephanie Fedro and Vickie Yearby held the fifth and sixth seeds.

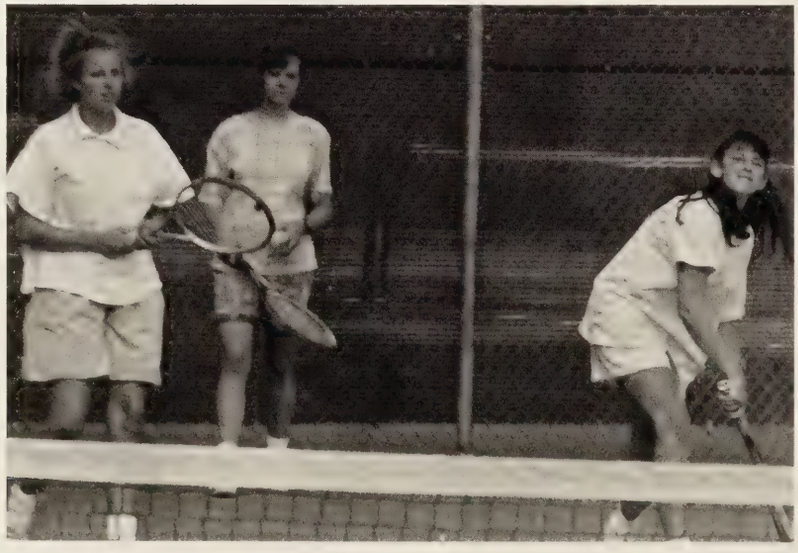
"We had a strong team this season," Charlotte McEachern, the coach, said.

Losing the top three players to graduation, a field of eight including Lauren Kitelyn and Melissa Wright are prime candidates for seeds next year.

"Churchland hasn't had a team this strong in many years," Krista Stritizinger noted.

Vickie Yearby

Coming to the net, Jenny Lee prepares to practice volleying. Jenny played a vital role as a backup.



Following through on a serve, Lauren Kitelyn, along with Kerry Bugg, begins a doubles match. Kitelyn and Bugg, who were the number two doubles team, participated in the district tournament.

After a hot day of practice, Krista Stritzinger takes a sip of cold water to relieve the heat. Stritzinger held the number one seed, leading the team to the district title.

Taking a break from a tough practice, Shunnie Chough discuses her strategy with coach Charlotte McEachern. Chough played as the number four seed on the team.

Intense concentration showing on her face, Kerry Bugg practices her serve.

Late as usual, SunAh Lee puts down her keys and begins to stretch and warm up before practice.

Girls' Tennis

9-0	**Norcom**
8-1	**Manor**
5-4	**Great Bridge**
7-2	**Western Branch**
9-0	**Oscar Smith**
9-0	**Deep Creek**
7-2	**Indian River**

Record: 7-0

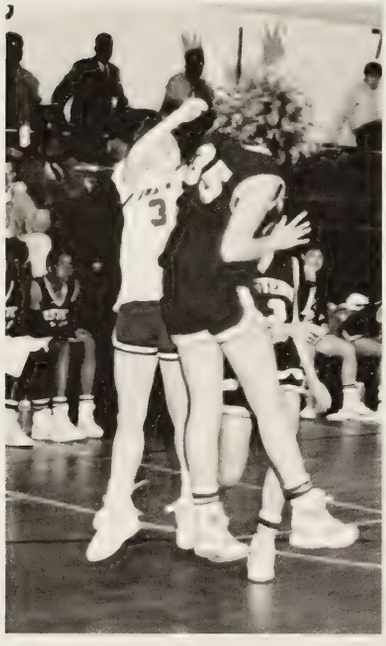
Girls' Tennis. Front row - SunAh Lee, Shunnie Chough, Krista Stritzinger, Stephanie Fedro, Vickie Yearby, Kerry Bugg; **Back row -** Charlotte McEachern, coach; Lauren Kitelyn, Lori Gardner, Jenny Lee, Melissa Wright, Pauline Richardson, Erinn Banks.

Winning a crucial point in a game, Krista Stritzinger looks to the coach for further instructions.

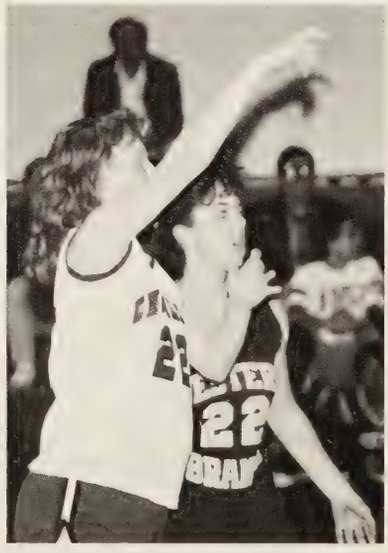
In full action against the Bruins, Jeanessa Wright clears out her opponents and pulls up for a foul line shot. Wright, a starting point guard, is only a sophomore.

Struggling, Janice Hughes attempts to regain possession of the ball against Manor.

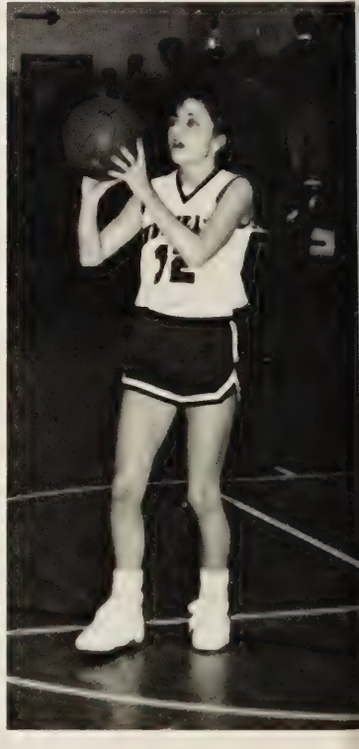
Getting the shot off just in time, Jennifer Davis shoots a long jumper trying to help her team defeat the Bruins.



In single line form, Jozenne Jesolva leads the Lady Truckers onto home court.



Posting up to receive a pass, Amber Light calls for the ball.



Shooting from the outside, Adria Parker warms up before the game.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Rowe takes over coaching reigns

With no returning seniors, the girls' varsity basketball team faced a tough season.

In addition to having no senior leadership on the squad, the team was under a new coach, Barry Rowe.

Rowe described the squad as "very young and inexperienced but with a lot of potential."

Rowe replaced Jackie Tyndall, who resigned to teach in Chesapeake.

A lack of height also hurt the Lady Truckers.

"I'm five feet, six inches, and the second tallest player on the team," Leigh Butler, a guard, said.

Vickie Yearby, who is only five feet, four inches tall, is playing center.

After experiencing a frustrating start, the team enjoyed winning.

"It was exciting when we first started winning," sophomore Stacie Bailey noted.

"All of the hard work finally paid off," Cathy Riddick, a starter, said once the team was finally on the attack.

The Lady Truckers ended their season at the district tournament losing to the Great Bridge Wildcats.

Greg English
Jennifer Bunn

Girls' Varsity Basketball

19-62	**Deep Creek**
21-94	**Manor**
23-67	**Great Bridge**
07-51	**Indian River**
41-36	**Wilson**
30-34	**Oscar Smith**
23-57	**Western Branch**
36-53	**Cradock**
21-56	**Deep Creek**
25-46	**Manor**
35-37	**Norcom**
75-57	**Great Bridge**
39-35	**Indian River**
36-28	**Norcom**
19-56	**Wilson**
43-74	**Oscar Smith**
26-52	**Western Branch**
44-40	**Cradock**
18-60	**Great Bridge**

Record: 5-14

Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Dinah Vaughan, Jeanessa Wright; **Second row -** Jozenne Jesolva, Adria PArker, Stacie Bailey, Vernice Jackson, Cathy Riddick; **Back row -** Barry Rowe, coach; Jennifer Davis, Amber Light, Janice Hughes, Leigh Butler, Melissa Wright, Vickie Yearby, Pam Gray, manager.

With the crowd watching on, Janice Hughes shoots a baseline shot. Hughes, a junior, is in her third year on the team.

Getting ready to make his move, Ronnie Johnson works on dribbling by his defender. Dribbling was just one of the many skills which pushed the team to the top.

Battling a defender for the ball, Kristi Filson tries to get a rebound.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row - Katie Holston, Amy Cross, Kim Saunders, Elizabeth Hodges, Elizabeth Johnson; **Back row** - Jennifer Mayo, Kelly Cross, Sarah Harrison, Ms. Sharon Bowles, coach; Valerie Davis, Kristi Filson, Jennifer Turner.

Girls' JV Basketball

29-24	**Cradock**
26-20	**Norcom**
23-63	**Manor**
30-27	**Wilson**
14-25	**Cradock**
31-18	**Norcom**
10-56	**Manor**
25-48	**Wilson**
18-35	**Indian River**
24-66	**Deep Creek**
25-61	**Western Branch**
07-63	**Great Bridge**

Record: 4-8

Standing on the foul line, Cliff Lusk sinks one in a winning effort against Western Branch.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball
Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

Boys' j. v. team ends season 14-3, girls suffer from lack of support

At exactly 2:45, the whistle would blow and the warm ups would begin - dribbling and passing drill, lay-ups, and sprints up and down the court.

"There you go. Don't turn your back on him," Coach Ken Taylor shouted as a boys' junior varsity basketball player practiced his defensive plays.

To an offensive player, he shouted, "Get the ball up there and give it a chance to get in the basket."

"One. Two. Three." the team shouted as the lay-ups went in the basket.

Working as a unit, Taylor and his men compiled a 14-3 record, making it to the tournament.

Coming off a 3-0 record, the girls' junior varisty team, under the guidance of coach Sharon Bowles, was on fire.

Starters Amy Cross, Jennifer Turner, Katie Holston, Kristi Filson, and Valerie Davis were performing well.

The season, however, didn't end on a positive note. Over the next eight games the girls went 1-7.

"Attendance at practice really hurts us," Filson stated.

"If we would have had more home games, we would have had a better record." she added.

Even when playing at home, the support was poor. Up in the stands were only a few loyal students and parents.

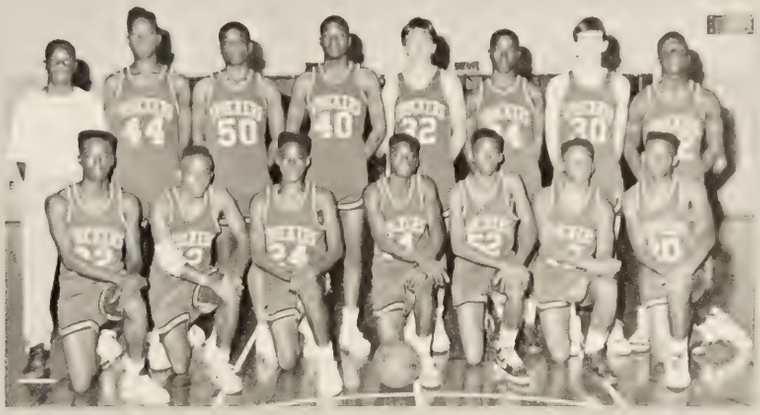
Kim Saunders, Jennifer Mayo, Kelly Cross, Elizabeth Hodges, Elizabeth Johnson, and Sarah Harrison came in off the bench to add fresh players into a long game.

Jennifer Bunn (boys' basketball)
Jim Cales (girls' basketball)

Boys' JV Basketball

69-36	**Cradock**
066-37	**Norcom**
065-50	**Manor**
068-41	**Wilson**
111-52	**S. H. Clarke**
068-48	**Cradock**
046-50	**Norcom**
060-59	**Norview**
047-46	**Manor**
050-39	**John F. Kennedy**
041-42	**Wilson**
049-39	**Indian River**
065-46	**Oscar Smith**
043-59	**Deep Creek**
074-61	**Western Branch**
083-68	**Great Bridge**
057-47	**Norcom**

Record: 14-3



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row - Terrence Dingle, Maurice Weston, Andre Council, Ronnie Johnson, Derrick Jones, Dana Fisher, Tony Tyler; **Back row** - Lamont Mills, Ronel Stanley, William Mason, Stuart Jones, Darryle Carter, Cliff Lusk, Derrick Jones.

Perfecting her shot from the free throw line before a game, Jennifer Turner warms up.

Boys' varsity basketball team improves on record with 4 victories

Dribble. Pass. Jump. Shoot. Follow through.

What do all these actions have in common?

They were the format used by the boys' varsity basketball team.

With only three players returning, Steve Smith, Anthony Pearson, and John Robinson were joined by seven players who came up from junior varsity, Dwain Ayres, Vondell Collins, Ronell Goodman, Jonifer Cox, DeShawn Dulan, Kelvin Key, and Derek Bess.

The team was also aided by two newcomers, Brett Venable and Nate Jones.

The starters were Steve Smith, Anthony Pearson, Dawin Ayres, Jonifer Cox, and DeShawn Dulan.

After helping as a manager, Greg English was allowed to dress out the last two games and scored in the last game.

Demetrious Sykes also managed the team, giving pep talks to keep spirits high.

Cox and Goodman led the team in scoring.

The team's first victory came in the fourth game of the season against the Great Bridge Wildcats.

"There was a lot of emotion. It started a new spark for the team," Greg English said.

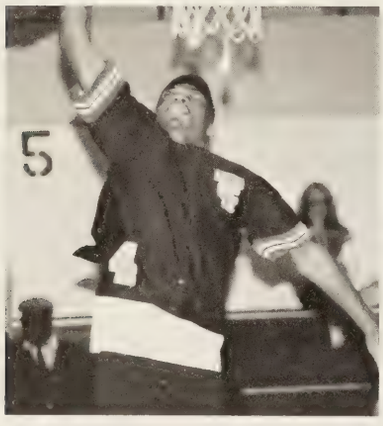
Following the Great Bridge win, the team travelled to Menchville for another victory.

Other victories came against Western Branch and Great Bridge again.

"I think we will surprise some people and win our share of games," coach Mark Didawick noted at the season's beginning.

After a 0-18 season, the four victories were a welcome relief.

Denise Kingsland



Warming up before the game is Jonifer Cox, one of the key players.

During a timeout, the team gathers around as Coach Mark Didawick explains the game plan.

Setting up the play is Vondell Collins, a first year varsity player.

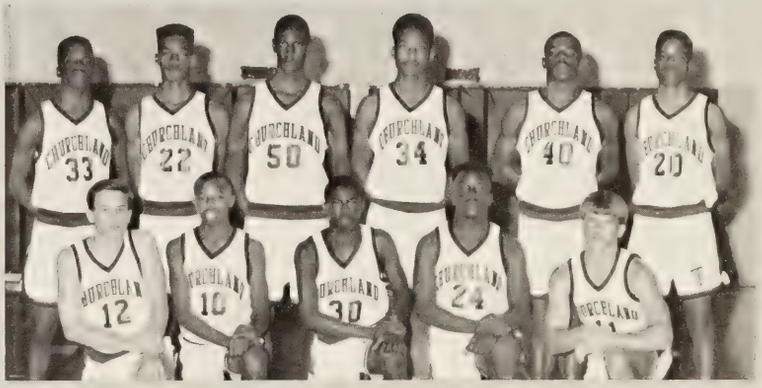
Driving down the point, Vondell Collins scores another one for the Truckers. Collins was a key scorer for the team.

Making a lay-up in pre-game warmups is Brett Venable, a transfer from Puerto Rico.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

48-54	**Deep Creek**
45-55	**Manor**
50-49	**Great Bridge**
56-53	**Menchville**
47-48	**Indian River**
51-60	**Wilson**
58-60	**Oscar Smith**
53-55	**Western Branch**
57-93	**Cradock**
33-82	**Deep Creek**
54-58	**Manor**
42-54	**Norcom**
76-82	**Menchville**
68-66	**Great Bridge**
58-60	**Indian River**
56-61	**Norcom**
85-94	**Wilson**
61-77	**Oscar Smith**
76-72	**Western Branch**
68-90	**Cradock**

Record: 4-16



Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Brett Venable, Derek Bess, Nate Jones, Steve Smith, Dawin Ayres; **Back row -** Kelvin Key, DeShawn Dulan, John Robinson, Jonifer Cox, Anthony Pearson, Vondell Collins.

Wrestling

Gymnastics

Bartlett, Guyon advance to state wrestling meet

"God, I love wrestling. It's the most physically and mentally demanding sport on earth," Chris Bartlett noted.

Bartlett takes wrestling seriously. He practices everyday, running morning and night and working out at the YMCA to keep in shape.

Bartlett's efforts paid off as he finished fifth in the state.

Also seeing district and regional action were Robbie Andrews, Steve Guyon and Kevin Rhoads.

Andrews finished fourth in the district. Rhoads finished first in district and fifth in regionals. Guyon finished first in district and third in regionals.

Although wrestling is an individual sport, team comraderie plays an important part.

"Wrestling is an individual sport but we all push each other. Without Steve and Kevin, I wouldn't have made it past district," Bartlett noted.

Returning matmen also included Larry Parker, Paul Speidell, Brady Crone, Brett Bender, and Chris Angelillo.

With the addition of five new freshmen and two exhibitioners, the gymnastics team saw an increase in its popularity.

The gymnastics team was headed by Becky Duckwall and Jennifer Lindquist.

Sheryle Burgess (wrestling)
Jennifer Broadhurst (gymnastics)

Two points! Robbie Andrews scores another takedown in his victorious match at Deep Creek.

Enjoying a post weigh-in snack, seniors Chris Bartlett and Robbie Andrews display true wrestling characteristics. Barlett finished second and Andrews, fourth in district action.

Watching intently, Pat Henry and Brett Bender observe the wrestling techniques used by Deep Creek. The team scored four wins in the dual meet against the Hornets.

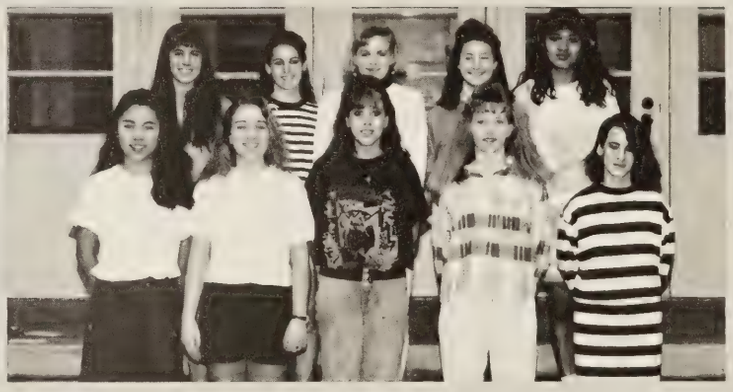
Looking for an opening, sophomore Tao Chen prepares to take down his Deep Creek opponent. Chen wrestled at the 130 pound class.

Wrestling. Front row - Tao Chen, Mike Wright, Jason Hale, Yakong Wong; **Second row -** Pete Ehlers, Chris Angelillo, Mike Messina, Paul Speidell, Pat Henry, John Jackson; **Back row -** Brett Bender, Robbie Andrews, Chris Bartlett, Steve Guyon, Kevin Rhoads, John Britain.

Gymnastics

75-73	**Northampton**
76-93	**Norfolk Academy**
76-95	**Western Branch**
77-86	**Deep Creek**
76-98	**Great Bridge**

Record: 1-4



Gymnastics. Front row - Jennifer Frias, Kim Mitchell, Becky Duckwall, Angela McCary, Kara Chauncey; **Back row -** Stephanie Leary, Heather Jones, Angela Bryant, Amy Burton, Trina Monis.

Leaving the mat after a victorious match, senior Kevin Rhoads heads for critiquing by the coaches. Rhoads won first place in the district wrestling tournament.

Outside Sports

Anyone care for a game of backyard football?

Whether it be surfing, skating, BMXing, or just a game of neighborhood football, outside sports play an important role.

Surfing and skating are two activities students participate in.

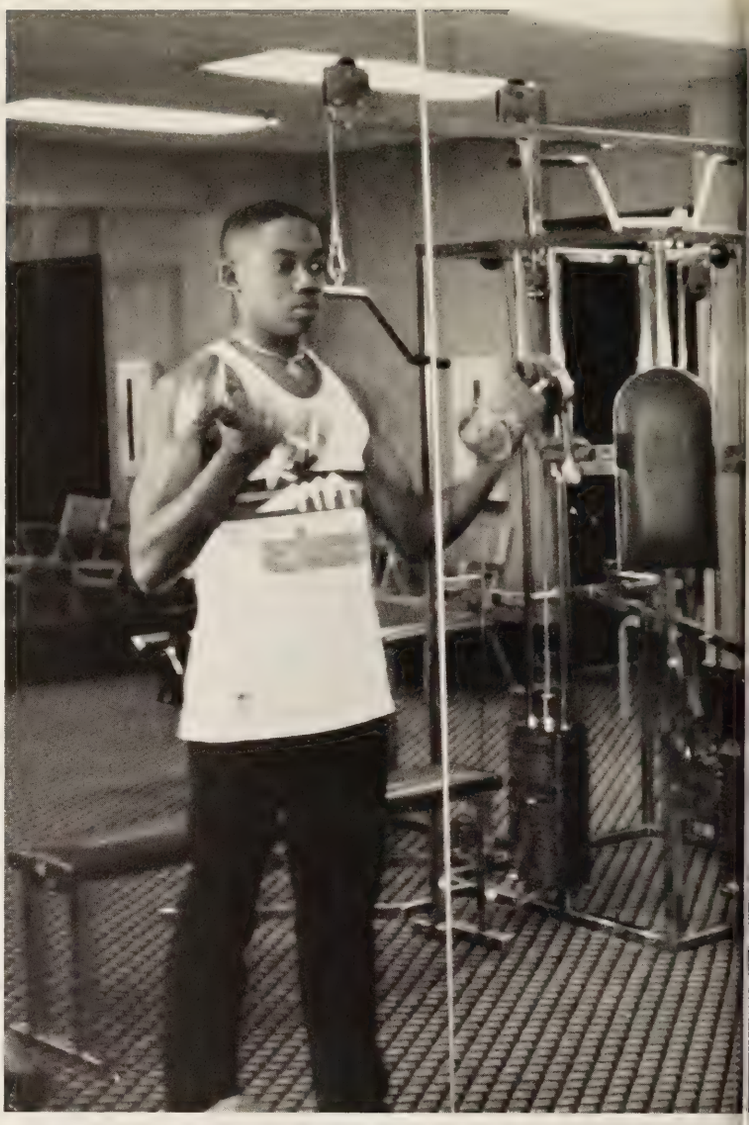
Although neither is a high school sport, participants take them very seriously.

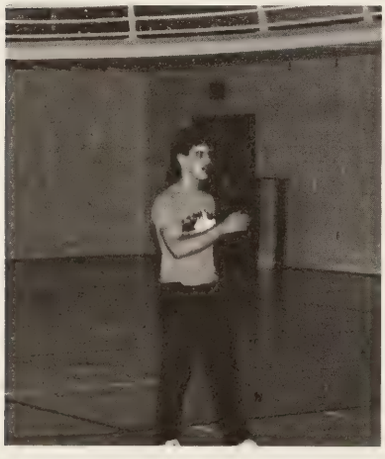
Seniors Chad O'Connor, who competes in the annual East Coast Surfing Championships held at Virginia Beach, and Christian Tynch. who is ranked as one of the best skaters on the East Coast, are two standouts in each event.

BMXing is a less popular sport due to the fear and danger and fear involved. One who does not mind all the elements involved is John Taylor, who has been racing for about four years now and is one of the best at what he does.

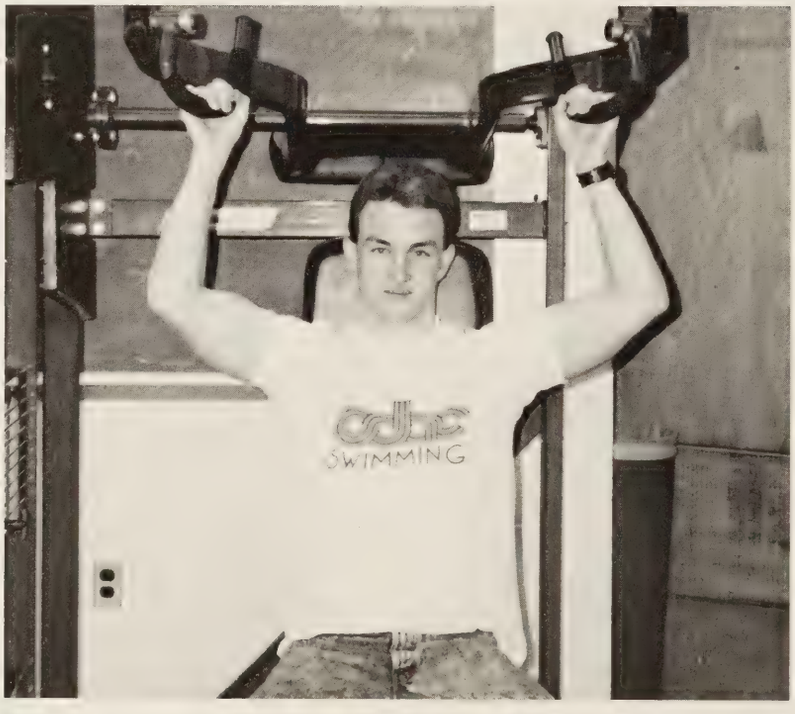
Less competitive sports such as neighborhood football are also popular. Quite a few rivalries have built up especially between the BC boys of Merrifields and the Spud boys of Hatton Point. Both squads take the game very seriously but are just out there for fun.

Bobby Welsby





Fresh from the showers, Todd Cologgi makes his way through the basketball court at the new YMCA.



Lifting weights before school, Mike Davis prepares himelf for his next swim meet with ODAC.

Practicing his jump shot, junior varsity basketball player Stuart Jones takes a shot against Clark Hetzler.

While on vacation with some friends, Paul Pope lifts some weights at Sheraton Inn in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Catching a wave at Nags Head, Jason Hale shows his style. Hale has been surfing for three years.

Having risen at 4:30, Sarah Buxton busily completes her sit ups before taking a practice swim in the pool.

Showing perfect form, Sonya Whitfield bowls another strike.

The Michael Jordan of Churchland, Cory Godwin makes two quick points over Bryan Thornton in a backyard game of basketball.

Heading down the slopes, Ross Cherry works to improve his style. A rather hot winter and little snow kept skiers off the slopes.

Boys', girls' soccer teams aim for second consecutive district titles

Returning from one of their most successful seasons, the boys' soccer team aims to repeat itself as champions.

The team is led by team captains Donnie Boone and Greg Canada.

Also returning is Dwain Ayres, one of last year's leading scorers.

"This season is expected to be one of the toughest we've ever had," coach Duke Conrad noted.

Conrad notes that nine starters are not returning and there is an increase in the district competitiveness.

In addition to Ayres, Canada and Boone, returning players include seniors Scott Chasey, Dustin Fedei, Chris Hill, Leo Teemant, and junior Andy Burr.

Also aiming for a second district title is the girls' soccer team.

"We have a lot more talent than other teams, but being defending champs, people are going to be gunning for us," Wayne Haddock, assistant coach, noted.

"Even though we have a relatively young squad, we are going to have a strong competitive team with some experienced players from the returning team and junior varsity players that are moving up," coach Roe DeBrango said.

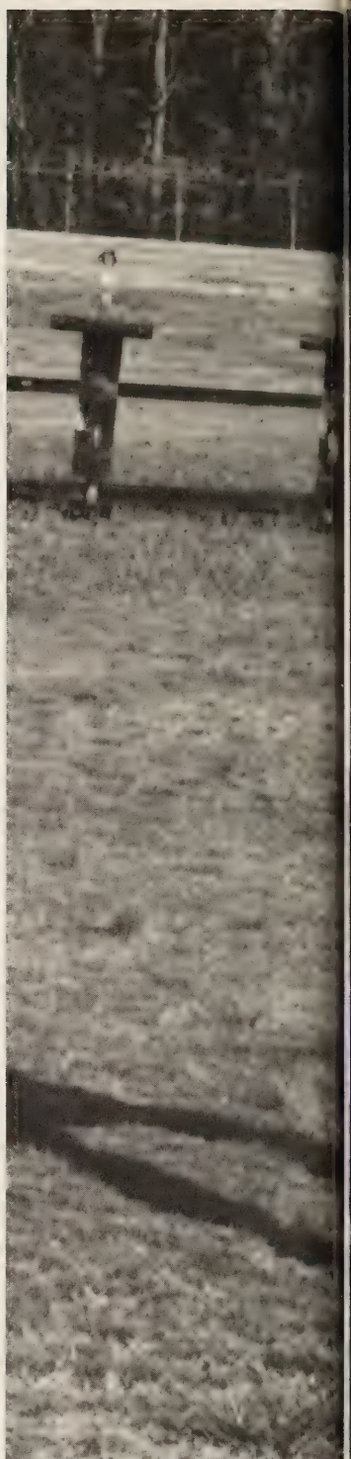
Heading the squad are captains Kerry Bugg and Melissa Hanbury.

All-district returnees include Adah Rawles, Melissa Wright, and Kerry Bugg.

Also returning are Michelle Harrison, Amber Underwood, and Jenny Lee.

Scott Chasey (boys' soccer)
Kerry Bugg (girls' soccer)

Returning player Scott Chasey moves to open space to receive a pass from a teammate. Chasey played offense.



Defensive player Dustin Fedei shows how to correctly pass the ball. Fedei will be called upon to fill the gap left by last year's seniors.

Showing his foot skills, sophomore Chris Ringer demonstrates good ball control.

Goalkeeper Donnie Boone practices one of the many drills necessary for maintaining hand, eye, and foot dexterity. Boone is the team captain.

Looking down field, Amber Underwood gets in position for an offensive shot.

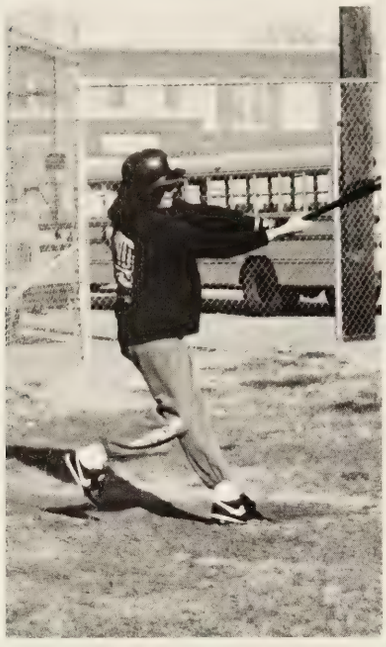
Sporting the GQ look, Greg Canada eyes his teammate's moves.

Becky Ayres looks on as Kerry Bugg fixes her shinguards for the next drill. Shinguards became mandatory for play this season.

Defensive player Melissa Wright shows containing skills necessary for one to be a good defensive player while Becky Ayres shows her offensive skills which are necessary in out maneuvering defensive players.

Returning players Melissa Wright, Kerry Bugg, Michelle Harrison, Becky Ayres, and Melissa Hanbury listen attentively to what advice Coach Mohsin Bouyanil has to say.

Returning catcher Mindy Goldsmith warms up the pitcher on the second day of tryouts. Temperatures were in the forties during tryouts.



Getting in a little batting practice before the start of the season, returning outfielder Mike Mayo keeps his eyes on Coach Carl Rhodes's pitches.

Giving a helping hand, junior Amber Light catches for Coach William Strickland as he hits one into the infield.

Warming up, Stephanie Hogan practices her pitching form with catcher Mindy Goldsmith.

Returning softball players include (front row) Becky Duckwall, Ashlin Murden, Angie Wescott, Mindy Goldsmith, Melanie Smith, Leslie Sivils, (back row) Amber Light, Stephanie Hogan, Kristi Krumm, and Christie Rose.

Softball returns 11 players, baseball 7

With 40 degree temperatures still in the air, it was hard to believe that softball season had arrived.

Despite the rough weather, Coach Bill Strickland found the early start conducive and necessary if the team is going to be competitive.

The team had 11 returning players and many promising freshmen.

Leading the pitching will be Stephanie Hogan, backed up by Shannon Potter.

Infielding duties will fall to Ashlin Murden, Angie Wescott, Christie Rose, and Mindy Goldsmith.

Strickland admits that the defense will be very tough but to compete for the district title, "We will have to get the bat's cracking."

"The outlook for this year is great. The guys look really eager to win," baseball player Brad Skeeter commented.

Even though the team lost eight key players to graduation, Coach Carl Rhodes feels he has a good, young foundation on which to have a successful, competitive season.

The Truckers will be counting on junior Billy Goodrich to be the ace of the pitching staff. Aiding Goodrich will be two newcomers, sophomores Benji Rogerson and Ryan Glynn.

Supporting the pitching staff will be infielders Mike Williams, Keith Doxey, and Skeeter. In the outfield will be Mike Mayo, Damion Tineo and Bobby Welsby. Calling the signs from behind the plate will be senior Paul Radford.

"District is ours," Tineo noted with confidence.

Shelton Twine (softball)
Denise Kingsland (baseball)

Returning senior Keith Doxey works to perfect his hitting form.

Returning baseball players include (front row) Bobby Welsby, Wade Warland, Keith Doxey, (back row) Paul Radford, Mike Williams, Mike Mayo, and Damion Tineo.

Preparing to lay down a bunt, senior Paul Radford displays his form.

Boys' Tennis

1 starter returns, 5 lost to graduation

The forehand, the backhand, the serve, and the volley - tennis is a sport of many skills.

Having lost five of their starters from last year, the team has been working daily on improving their basic skills.

The main competition for the team will be district champions Western Branch and third place finshers Great Bridge.

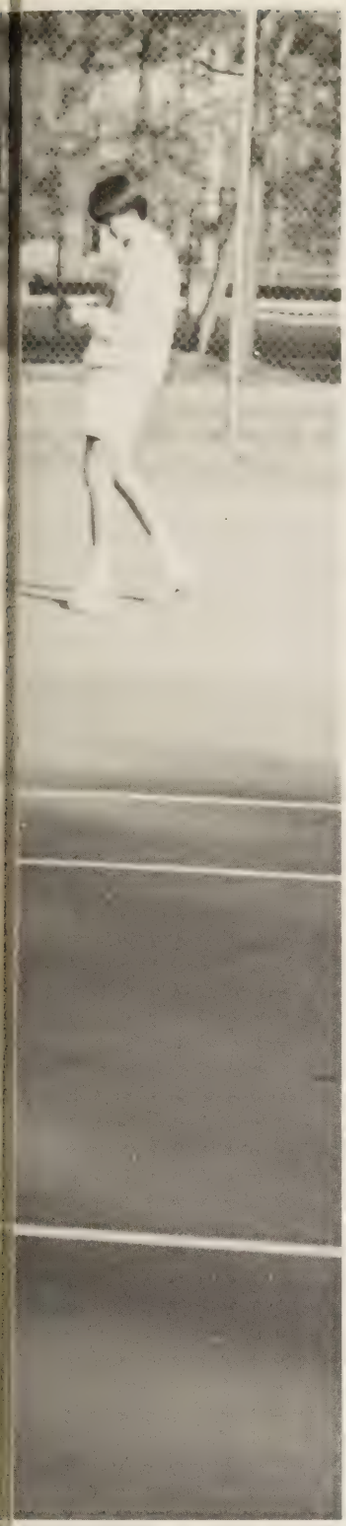
Having finished second last year, the Truckers will need strong work from Vance McGhee, Gerald Todd, Rene Sanchez, and Shelton Twine to bring home a district championship.

Shelton Twine

Finishing off the point, Vance McGhee puts the ball away. McGhee is in his fourth year on the team.

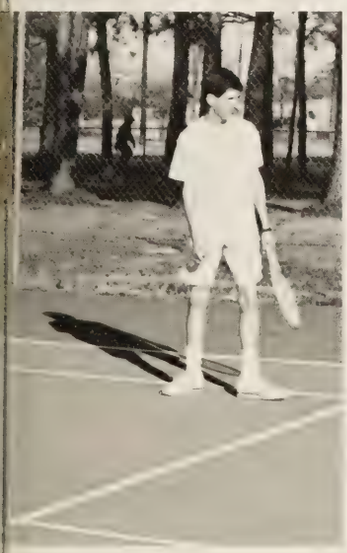
Getting ready for the serve, juniors Richard Fontanilla and Dan Matthews get in their stance. Fontanilla is in his second year on the team while Matthews is preparing for his first.

Walking away after hitting a winner, John Hetzler and Paul Roberts return to the baseline. Both are second year team members.



Showing the proper form for tennis, sophomore Gerald Todd gets serious after joking around with teammate Vance McGhee.

Awaiting the return, Richard Fontanilla gets ready to hit the ball.



Encouraging the shot to hit the line, Shelton Twine anxiously awaits the call. Twine is a third year team member.

Walking to the net, John Hetzler looks discouraged over missing an easy shot.

People

Individual personalities give school its identity

No two snowflakes are exactly alike.

Well, no two people are exactly alike either.

Everyone differs in tastes, appearances, and styles, even identical twins like Holly and Shelby Whited.

People vary from the silent, studious types to the outgoing, spirited ones.

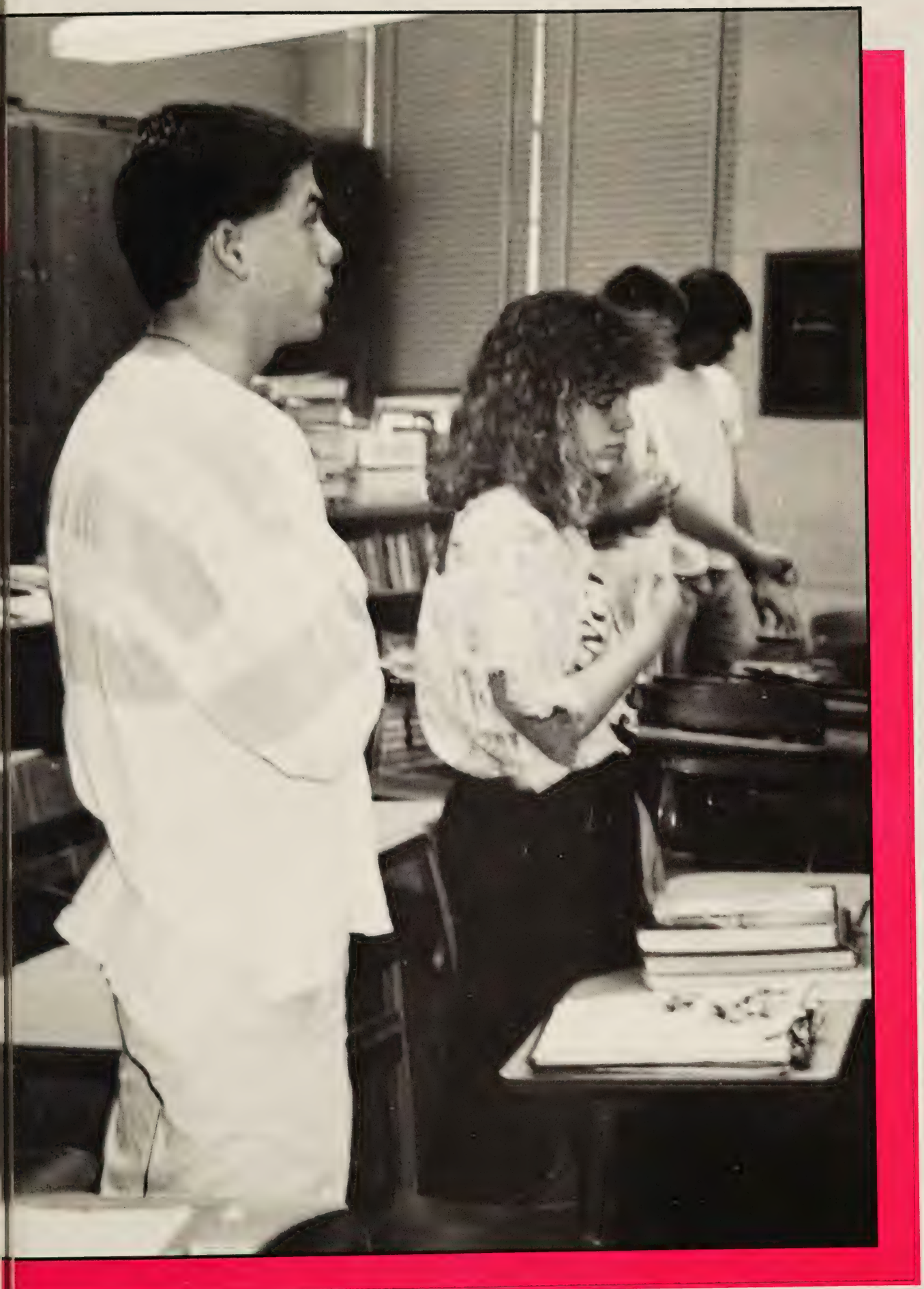
From students like Wade Marland and Janice Hughes, who always seem to smile, to the witty ones like Tully Sweet, all of the student body give the school an identity.

The identity of the school is not created by the students alone. Teachers like Mr. Thomas French, who can make anyone laugh, and Ms. Zelene Battle, who infuses school spirit in everyone, also lend to the identity of the school.

John Hetzler

Observing the morning ritual of pledging to flag, transfer student James McClimans and Lisa Mason stand attention in homeroom 121. In addition to the pledge, students daily endured an often endless list of morning announcements. McClimans transferred from Deep Creek High School the third week of school.

Working in clay, Art IV student SunAh Lee prepares her next project for the kiln. Lee's art works were displayed in local banks and at local art shows.



Seniors

James Mitchell Abrams - Band 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, Spanish Club 9, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, A & A Music 9, 10
Ernest Wade Adkins - SCA 9, 10, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Villagers 12, SADD 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, School Musical 10, All-City Chorus 10, Regional Chorus Alternate 11
Jennifer Leigh Aikens - Indoor Track 12, FBLA 10, Art Club 9, 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Science Club 9, 10, Drama Club 11, 12, ROTC Leaders 12, Air Rifle Team 11, 12- Capt., ROTC Drill Team/Color Guard 11, 12
Angela Gay Alexander

Thomas Eugene Alexander - JV Football 10, Technology Education Club 12, ROTC Leaders 11, 12, ROYC Drill Team/Color Guard 11, 12, ROTC Rifle Team 12
Jennifer Anne Allen - Tennis 10, SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Art Club 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 10, Powder Puff 12, Literary Magazine 11
Kenneth Wayne Anderson
Robert McFarland Andrews - Cross Country 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Technology Education CLub 9, 10, 11, 12, Art Club 9, 10, 11

William Eugene Apperson - Computer Club 10, 11- VP, Band 9, 10, 11- Drumline/Co-Captain, 12, FBLA 12, Jazz Band 10, 11
Tina Deann Artis - SCA 9, 10, 11, DECA 10
Bari Christine Bailey - JV Cheerleader 10, SCA 10, SADD 11, 12, Power Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Homecoming Court 11, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Recreational Softball 9, 11, 12
Katina Marie Baker - FBLA 12, SADD 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11

Seniors assess past, future

"I just hit the ground but have I arrived?"

This quotation is more than a line from a song. It's how many seniors felt as they were dropped into the high school as freshmen.

They were met with a new school. It was time to prepare for the future and to start thinking about graduation.

"My freshmen year I didn't realize how close graduation was," Susan Padilla noted.

Padilla hoped that her preparations would help her later in life when she plans to attend medical school.

Macy Hale shares the same views. She believes that high school has been a growing experience in which she has learned discipline that will help her in life.

Not everyone, however, shares Hale and Padilla's views.

Dustin Fedei notes that high school preparation in many areas was not sufficient. According to Fedei, government and math were the only two subjects that helped him.

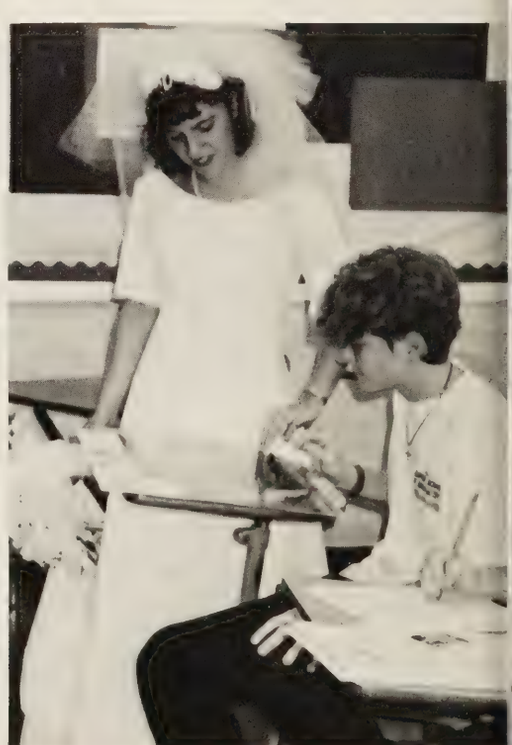
"It has to be better than this," Fedei remarked about his future.

There is a positive note to Fedei's views though. It is the people.

Fedei felt that the people he has met and the friends made have been invaluable in an otherwise "miserable experience."

Positive or negtive, high school is a stepping stone. It is a time and place in which to look back and to look forward.

James Herlong



Fresh from the mock wedding, Denise Kingsland and Will VanderMeer glance over the class picture. The mock wedding was just one activity designed to prepare students for life after high school.

Christopher Robert Bartlett - Soccer 10, Wrestling 9-10, 11/12- Co-Capt., Lit. Mag. 9-10, Art Club 10-11, Powder Puff 12
Joseph Christopher Beamon - Marshals 11, Chorus 9, Villagers 10-12, Powder Puff 11-12, NHS 10-12, Drama Club/Thespian Troupe 598 10-12, A & A 9-12, District Chorus 9-12, School Musicals 10, 12
Michelle Leigh Bell - SCA 9, FBLA 12, Chorus 9-11, SADD 10-11, Powder Puff 12, Spirit Club 9, 11, Adv. Board 10-11, School Musical 10, All City Chorus 10
Donald Wayne Boone, Jr. - Soccer 10-12, SCA 9-10, 11- Treas., 12- Pres., Art Club 11, Powder Puff 11-12, Adv. Board 10, Science Club 9, Homecoming Escort 10, M/M CHS Pageant 11

Clarence Eugene Booth, Jr. - JV Basketball 10, Backgammon 9, SADD 11, FHA-HERO 11, Spirit Club 12
Susie Elizabeth Borzumato - Newspaper 9, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, 12- Secretary, Powder Puff 12, Spirit Club 9
Jennifer Louise Broadhurst - Cheerleader 9, Softball 9, Newspaper 9, 12, Yearbook 9, 12, Literary Magazine 9, 10, 11, Chorus 9, 10, 11, DECA 12, NHS 10, 11, Drama Club 10, 11, Gov's Magnet School 11, Regional Chorus 11, Forensics 9, 10, 11
Shari Cecelia Brown - Varsity Basketball 12, SADD 12, FHA-HERO 11, 12

Christopher Brown Burton - DECA 11, 12, SADD 12
Christopher David Caddy - Indoor Track 9, Technology Education Club 9, 10, 11, 12, DECA 12, Spirit Club 10, 11, Homecoming Escort 12, Sign Language Club 9, 10
David Wayne Caldwell - SCA 9, Technology Education Club 9, 10, DECA 11, 12
James Arthur Cales III - Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, Chess 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, French Club 11, Latin Club 10, Advisory Board 12, Model UN 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12

Carlton Blake Campbell
Debbie LaShaunz Cargill - DECA 12, FHA-HERO 9, 10, 12
Christopher Stephen Chaffin, Jr. - DECA 12, Technology Education Club 10, SADD 11, Science Club 9
Scott Lindon Chasey - Football 11, Indoor Track 10, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, Newspaper 12- Photo Editor, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 11, 12, Powder Puff 12

Shunnie Francesca Chough - Tennis 9, 10, 11/12 - Tri-Capt., SCA 11, Pierette 12, Art Club 11, 12- President, French Club 12- President, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, Thespian Troupe 598, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, Student Art Galery Finalist 11, Gov's Magnet School - Arts 12, Debate 9
Anders Slipsagar Clausen - Basketball 9-11, Soccer 9-12, Art Club 9-12
Todd Gregory Cologgi
Sara-Beth Colon - Newspaper 9, Band 9, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 10, Science Club 9, Drama Club 11, 12, Sign Language Club 11, Gov's Magnet School 10, Regional Band 9, 10, 11, A & A 9, FTA - President 12, Virginia Youth Symphony 9-12

Shawn Allen Cooke - FBLA 12, SADD 11, ROTC Leaders 11
Jerry Wayne Cooper II - Football 10, SADD 10, DECA 11, 12, Sign Language Club 9, 10
Elizabeth Ann Corbin
Edward Paul Creecy - Computer Club 11, 12, FBLA 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 10

Seniors

Anthony Emil Creekmore - SADD 11, FHA-HERO 10, ROTC Leaders 10, 11
Susan Lyn Crodick
Wilbur Guy Culpepper III - Technology Education Club 11, SADD 9, 10, DECA 12, Science CLub 11, Spirit Club 12, Sign Language Club 12
William Davis, Jr. - JV Football 9, 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, Indor Track 12, Track 11, 12, SCA 11, Spirit Club 11

Michelle Alaine Davy - SCA 9, Computer Club 9, DECA 12, Spanish Club 10, Drama Club 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Sign Language Club 10, A & A 9, 10, 11
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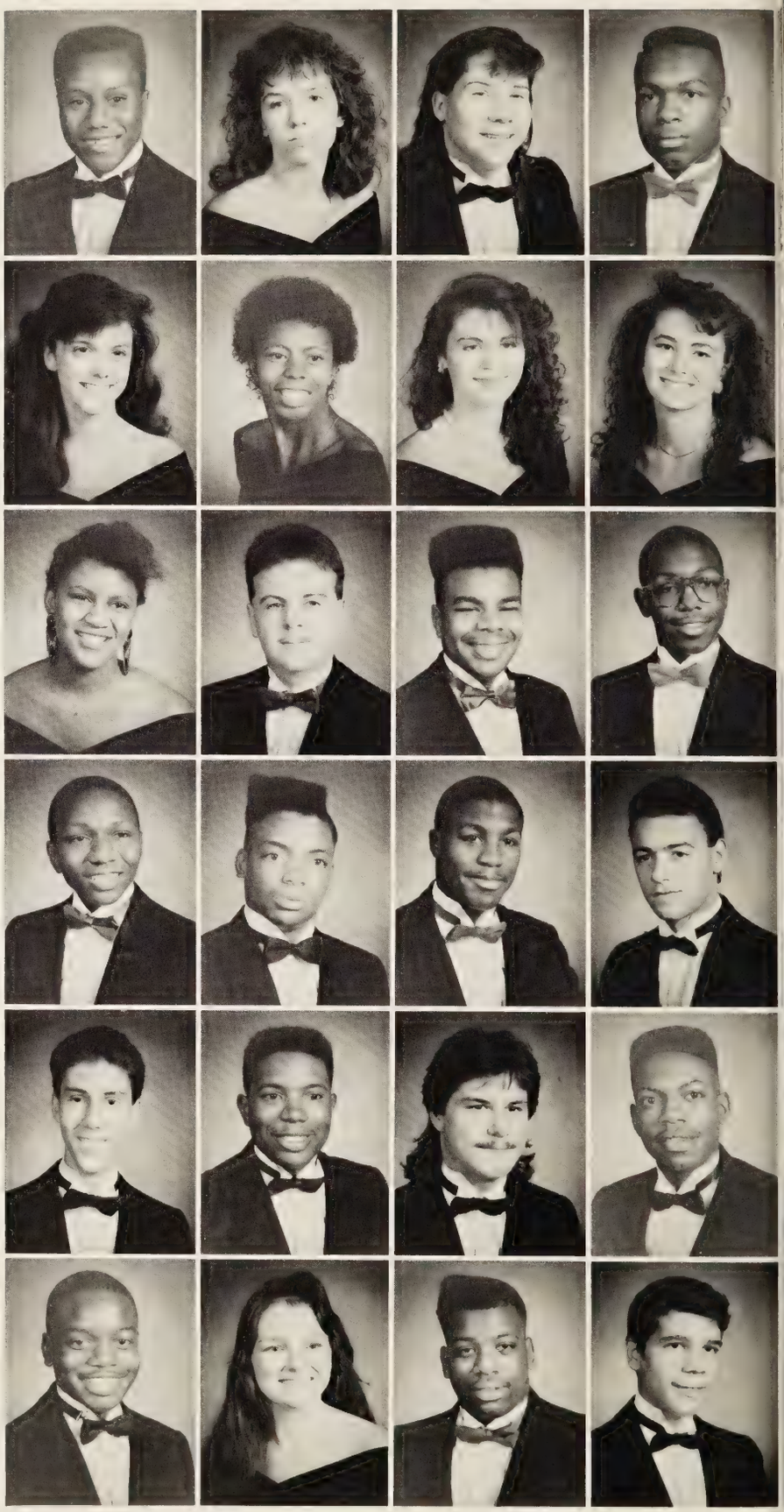
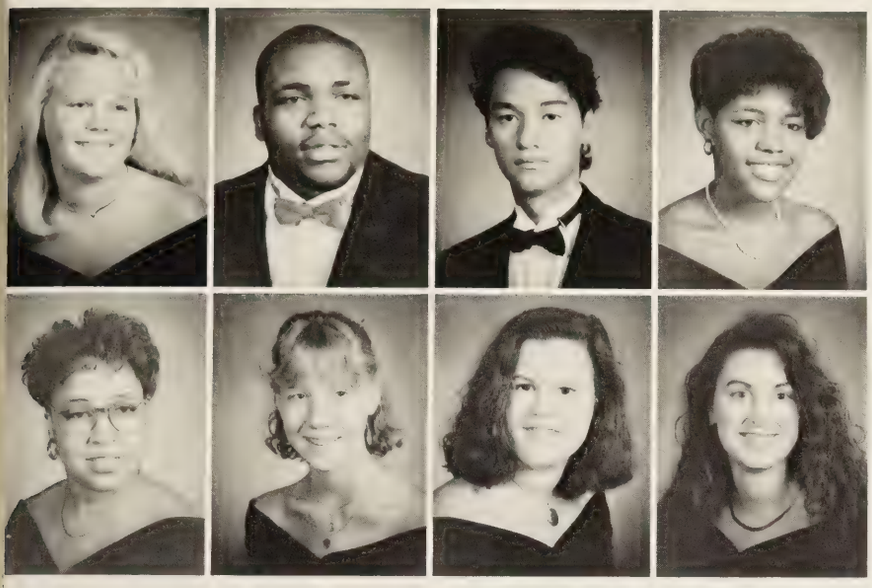
Keith Matthew Doxey - JV Basketball 9, 10, Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Chess 11, 12, AFS 12, FHA-HERO 12
Philip Montez Durrough - JV Football 10, SADD 9, 10, DECA 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, ROTC Leaders 9, 10, 11
Allen Lamonte Ebron - Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Tack 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, ROTC Leaders 10, 11, 12

Darryl Percell LaMar Eley - Newspaper 9, Chorus 10, Villagers 11, 12, French Club 12, Science Club 11
Marc Antonio Elliott - Fooball 10, 11, JV Basketball 10, 11, Computer Club 10, Chorus 9, Powder Puff 12, DECA 12, JV Football Manager 12
Troy Sean Elliott - JV Football 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, DECA 11, AFS 12, JV Basketball Manager 10
Shane Stephen Faison - JV Football 9, 10, JV Basketball 9, Power Puff 11, 12, Chess 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Dustin Brice Fedei - Marshals 11, Technology Education Club 10, 11, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12- Treasurer, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Odyysey of the Mind 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12
James Amos Fells III
Max Edward Filson II - Soccer 9, 10, SADD 12, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 12, Homecoming Escort 12
Clarence Cornelius Flowers - JV Football 9, JV Basketball 9, 10, Track 12, FHA-HERO 9, Spirit Club 12

Marshall Franklin Jr.
Dana Leigh Frazier - FBLA 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, DECA 10, AFS 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Drama Club 9
Dennis Ardell Freeman - Football 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, JV Baseball 9, Track 11, FBLA 11, SADD 12, DECA 10, 12, FHA-HERO 9, 11
Brian Christopher Frye - Chess 9, FBLA 9, Technology Education Club 12





Melissa Lynne Frye - Powder Puff 11, 12, FHA-HERO 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, German Club 9, Shakespeare's Birthday Celebration 12, Pierette 12, Prom Committee 11, Basketball 9
Shawn LaKeith Garfield
David Stephen Garth
Angela Nicole George - SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, DECA 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, COE 12

Teressa Marie Gibson - Track Manager 10, SCA 10, Band 9, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, DECA 10, Spirit Club 9, AFS 12
Andrea Glaser - Soccer 12, Chorus 9, 10, AFS 12, Spanish Club 10, 12
Heather Leigh Goodwin - Basketball 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, Latin Club 10, 11, FHA-HERO 12, Drama Club 9, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12
Katherine Elizabeth Goodwin - JV Bsaketball 9- Capt., Softball 9, Backgammon 12, SADD 11, 12, Yearbook 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, JETS 10, Volleyball 9, Shakespeare's Birthday Celebration 12

Check It Out!

Wheeler, Mattson guide seniors

"I try to be a friend and helper to each person who may need it, I like to work with young people, and I hope I'm helpful in helping them make the right decisions," Mrs. India Wheeler, senior guidance counselor, remarked as she reflected on her role as a counselor.

Inspired by a junior high school principal to become a counselor, Mrs. Wheeler has worked with four different senior classes, with the class of 1990 most likely being her last as she plans on retiring after the year is over.

"You all are a strong class academically, and I really enjoy sending each one of you off to college for a higher education," Mrs. Wheeler stated.

Mrs. Wheeler refers to her counselees as children because she feels like a second mom to students at school. She even considers some of the students grandchildren becuase she taught their parents at Harry Hunt Junior High.

Despite the hectic college application process and scholarship materials, Mrs. Wheeler does find time to relax.

"Just like you all though, I love summer and the beach. My hobbies include picture painting, reading, and making quilts," Mrs. Wheeler said.

"I wish each of you seniors the best of luck in the future," Mrs. Wheeler added.

Like Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Linda Mattson, senior class sponsor, is in her last year of working with the class of 1990.

She agreed to sponsor the class because she went to this high school, and she felt it was the right thing to do.

"I really have enjoyed sponsoring this class. It really helped me to get to know you kids a lot better," Mrs. Mattson noted.

Sometimes things get a little hectic with Mrs. Mattson sponsoring the seniors and the drama club and teaching English.

"Things can get hectic around here but with the help of the kids, everything always seems to turn out well," Mrs. Mattson commented.

Wade Marland

Listening to a anxious senior's question about the powder puff football game activities, Mrs. Mattson presides over a joint meeting of senior and junior representatives. Mrs. Mattson and junior sponsor Mrs. Sherrie Bridgeman were instrumental in reorganizing the rules of the yearly game.

Responding to a senior's question about college, Mrs. Wheeler provides information about the December financial aid workshop. Along with the seniors, Mrs. Wheeler also counseled 75 freshmen.

Seniors decide what's hot

What college would you most like to attend?
University of Virginia

Who's your favorite rap or rhythm and blues singer/group?
NWA/Eazy- E

Who's your favorite rock singer/group?
Metallica

What's your favorite fast food restaurant?
Taco Bell

What's your favorite movie?
"Do the Right Thing"

Who's your favorite actor?
Eddie Murphy

Who's you favorite actress?
Kim Bassinger

What's your favorite NFL football team?
Washington Redskins

What's your favorite television show?
"The Cosby Show"

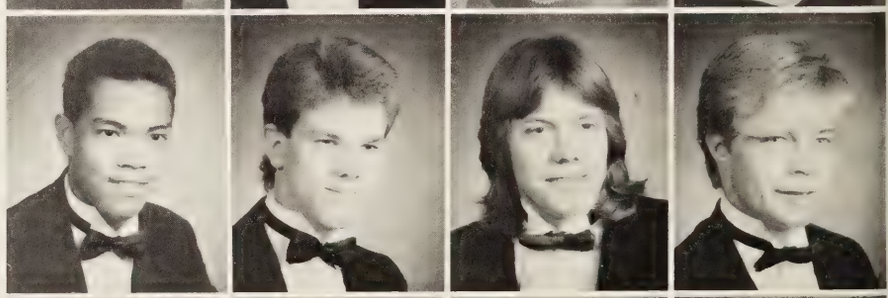
What's your favorite soap opera?
"General Hospital"

Poll conducted by Cindy Moody

Sporting a new perm and modeling her University of Virginia t-shirt, Macy Hale lets everyone know the college of her choice. Hale, along with her brother Jason, was accepted to Virginia under its early decision program.

Vicki Carol Goosby
Michael Layne Gray
Andrea Linette Green - SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, DECA 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, ROTC 9
Melissa Marie Greene - Band 11, 12, Flag Squad 11, 12- Captain, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12- Treasurer, Thespian Troupe 10, 11, 12- Treasurer, Sign Language Club 10

Thomas Carnell Greene
Robert James Grigg - Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 12, Art Club 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10
Robert Franklin Gross
Stephen Michael Guyon - Cross Country 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 11, Yearbook 11, SADD 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, Science Club 12, Advisory Board 12



Christine Dawn Hains - Track 10, Cheerleader 10, Pierette 12, Power Puff 12, Spanish Club 11, Latin Club 9, FHA-HERO 12
Jason Edward Hale - Wrestling 9, 11, 12, Yearbook 11, Chess 9, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, NHS 10-12, Latin Club 10, 11, Homecoming Escort 11, Adv. Board 10-12, Happy Club 12- Pres., Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar 10, Most School Spirited 12
Macy Dana Hale - JV Cheerleader 9, 10- Co-Capt., Cheerleader 11, 12- Capt., Softball 10, Pierette 12, Marshals 11, Chorus 10, Villagers 11, 12, Power Puff 11, 12, NHS 10-12, Drama 9-11, 12- Sec., Thespian Troupe 10-11, 12- Sec., Homecoming Court 10-12, M/M CHS 11- 2nd Runner-up, Class Pres. 11, 12, Class Sec. 10, Prom Princess 11, Sch. Ach. Team 10, 11, Best All Around 12
Sean Jermaine Hale - SCA 10, FHA-HER0 10, 11, Spirit Club 12

Melissa Lee Hanbury - Soccer 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12- Treasurer, Technology Education Club 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 9, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10
Darlene Ann Hanson - Cheerleader 10, Pierette Club 12, Yearbook 11, FHA-HERO 12, Homecoming Court 10, 11
Aaron Harper III
Linwood Lee Harrison - Football 1, Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11, ROTC Leaders 10, 11, 12

Kimberly Adair Hartman - FBLA 10
James Jonathan Herlong - Newspaper 11, 12, Tidewater Challenge 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 9, Yearbook 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Homecoming Escort 11, Boys' State 11, Scholastic Achievement Team 11, Most Likely to Succeed 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Creative Problem Solving 11
Christopher Allan Hill
Toleeda Sharnise Hill - Basketball 1, SCA 11, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, FHA-HERO 9, 11, Spirit Club 9, In the Groove 12

Ellen Ho - SCA 9, Computer Club 10, FBLA 11, Powder Puff 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Science Club 12
William Bond Hoddinott - Wrestling 9, 10, Technology Education Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Art Club 10
Darline Joann Holmes - Art Club 11, 12, Science Club 10, Pottery Arts Competition 10 & 11 - First Place
Thomas Bradley Horton - JV Football 9, Football 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, Wresling 10, Backgammon 10- President, SADD 11, French Club 9, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12, Spanish Club 10

Connie June Houseman - SADD 11, AFS 10, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Deanna Michelle Howell - SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, FHA-HERO 12, Spirit Club 11, 12, Recreation Softball 9, 11, 12
Irving Everett Hughes III
Timothy Michael Hughes - Trivial Pursuit 10, Monopoly 11

Rodney Lee Hunter III - Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Chess Club 12, AFS 12, Who's Who 12
Jennifer Johnson - JV Basketball 9, Pierette 12, Tidewater Challenge 10, 11, 12, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 12, NHS 10, 11, 12- Secretary, Latin CLub 9, 10, 11, Drama Club 9, JV Basketball Manager 10, Most Studious 12, Scholastic Achievement Team 10, 11, Happy Club 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Model UN 11
Dee-on Antionette Jones - FBLA 10, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, FHA-HERO 9, 10
Kimberly Ann Jones - JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Gymnastics 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12- President, Spirit Club 9

Stephanie Lee Jones - SCA 9, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, COE 11, 12
Michael Scott Journigan - Newspaper 9, Band 9, 10, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 9, Literary Magazine 11, Chess 12, DECA 12, FHA-HERO 12, Drama Club 10, 11, Spirit Club 11, Sign Language Club 10
Isabel Justicia - Basketball 9, 10, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Newspaper 9, 10, 11, Chorus 11, AFS 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Queen 12, Volleyball 10, 11
Michael Scott Keene

Seniors

Eric Todd Keller - Technology Education Club 11, SADD 9
Angela Dawn Kelly - DECA 10, 12, FBLA 10, 11, COE 11
Shanon Michele Key
Erin Renae King - SCA 9, Pierette Club 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12- Treasurer, SADD 10, Powder Puff 12, FHA-HERO 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Homecoming Court 9, 11 - Maid of Honor, 12, Advisory Board 12

Denise Allison Kingsland - JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 - Co-Capt., SCA 9, Newspaper 12- Asst. Ed., Pierette 12, Marshals 11, FBLA 10, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Lit. Mag. 11, Yearbook 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, FHA-HERO 12, Spirit Club 9-12, Class Sec. 12, Prom Committee 11
Sean Kelley Kirshon - SCA 11, Trivial Pursuit 9, SADD 11, Chess 10, Spanish Club 11, Spirit Club 10, 12, Perfect Attendance 9
Amy Elizabeth Kissinger - FBLA 11, SADD 11, Drama Club 9-12, Thespian Troupe 598 12, AFS 12, School Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12
Michelle Yvone Klotz - Basketball 10, Tennis 10, 11, Softball 9, 10, SCA 11, Chorus 11, French Club 11, Yearbook 11, DECA 11, Spanish Club 10, 11, Drama Club 9, Class V-P 10, Class Sec. 11

Silke Koslowsky - Basketball 12, Soccer 12, AFS 12, Biology/Ecology Clubs 9-10, Table Tennis 9, 10, Volleyball 9
Kristi Anna Krumm - Softball 11, JV Cheer. 9, 10- Co-Capt., Var. Cheer. 11, SCA 9-10, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11-12, Adv. Board 10, 12, Lit. Mag. 11, Yearbook 11, Spirit Club 9-11, Homecoming Court 10, 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11
Kristina Lorraine Ladd - JV Basketball 9, 10, Basketball 11, Marshals 11, Chorus 11, Villagers 12, NHS 11-12, Span. Club 9, 10- Sec., 11, Span. Hon. Soc. 11-12, PTSA Board 11, 12, Girls' State 11
Stephanie Beth Leary - JV Cheerleader 10, Gymnastics 10-12, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, Drama Club 9, 12, Spirit Club 10

SunAh Lee - Tennis 9, 10, 11-12- Co-Capt., Soccer 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12, Tidewater Challenge 11, 12, Marshals 11, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 10, NHS 10, 11, 12- VP, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Sch. Ach Team 10, All-District Tennis 11, 12, Most Athletic 12, Model UN 12
Amy Charlton Leigh
Kathryn Lynn Letsinger - Pierette 12, Chorus 9, Villagers 10, 11-12- Dance Capt., SADD 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Science Club 9, Thespian Troupe 598 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, A & A 9-12, School Musicals 9-12
Robert Edgar Lewis

Jennifer Repoff Lindquist - Cheerleader 11, 12, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Drama Club 10
Melissa Sue Logemann - DECA 12, FHA-HERO 11, Spirit Club 9
Tonya Marie Long - FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 12, Literary Magazine 11, AFS 12, FHA-HERO 10, Spirit Club 9
Stacey Meredith Mangum - Basketball 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, FBLA 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10

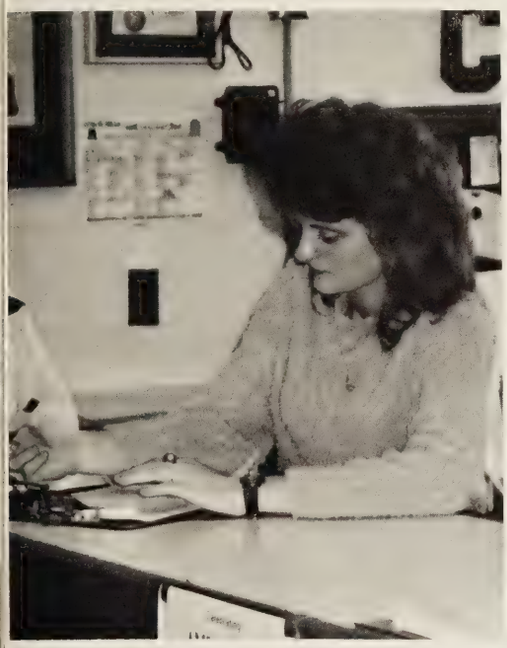
Wade Alexander Marland - Baseball 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Golf 11, SCA 12, Newspaper 12, Art Club 11, 12, SADD 9, Yearbook 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Escort 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Pierette Club Sweetheart 12, Cutest 12
Lisa Mae Mason - NHS 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Thespian Troupe 598 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10
William Anthony Mason - JV Baseball 9, DECA 10, 11, 12- VP, SADD 9, 10, Homecoming Escort 10
Charles Alton Matthews, Jr. - Footall 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, JV Baseball 9, DECA 12

How to lose a job in five easy steps

"You're fired!! And don't come back in here ever again!!"

Fear. depression. happiness. Happiness. That's the feeling students get after implementing the five easy steps to lose a job into their short lived careers.

"Customer service, or lack of. That is step one and the most important," senior Leo Teemant says.



As an office worker, sophomore Julia Bodenhamer knows what it takes to keep a job. Bodenhamer, a student in the education for employment classes, was employed as a COE student in the EFE program. Bodenhamer, who assisted Mrs. Diane Stone and Mrs. Janet Fedei, was responsible for manning the phones from 7 AM to 7:45 AM and from 2:15 PM to 3 PM.

Some ideas about customer service from Teemant include ignoring the customer as long as possible. Another idea is to do everything opposite of the demands of the customer and then blame the customer for doing the wrong thing. A third idea is to use slang or rude language, which of course will drive away all the customers.

The second step is showing up for work late - or not at all.

When something important is going to happen at work, and you are assigned to work, your best bet is to show up at work just as it is closing, walk in front of your boss, step on his shoes, and keep on walking.

Another idea is to call in sick and then show up at your place of work as a client and give the business a hard time.

Arranging the merchandise in the wrong aisles or on the wrong racks or not even arranging it at all is a third step to secure the loss of a job.

Make the items hard to find, even for another worker. Then complain because the system of arranging merchandise is horrible because no one can find anything.

A fourth step to successfully lose a job is try and cause as much commotion as possible with other employees, your boss and especially the customers. Remember the degree and number of the complaints by the customers determine how quickly you will be fired.

Sleeping on the job is a classic. This is the last, but definitely, not the least important step. Parties, concerts, games, and the dog was barking are all classic reasons for being tired and sleeping on the job.

Four out of five people fired for sleeping on the job say the best place to sleep on the job is next to the most expensive and important product, and remember to snore as loud as possible.

"If you follow these steps, I guarantee with almost 99% assurance that your boss will go crazy and fire you, but, if by some chance, you don't get fired - quit!" senior Sean Kirshon remarked.

Kevin Rhoads

Michael Shawn Mayo - Baseball 11, Homecoming Escort 9
James Corbin McClimans - JV Footall 10, Wrestling 10, Spanish Club 9, 10
Michael Shane McConnell - Art Club 9, 10, Trivial Pursuit 9, Literary Magazine 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 12, Most Talented 12, Who's Who 12
William Tate McEachern - Computer Club 9, FBLA 11, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Villagers 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 12, Bowling Club 9, 10

Vance Alton McGhee III - Football 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 11, 12, Literary Magazine 10, 11, Trivial Pursuit 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 12
Jenefer Dayle Merkle - SCA 9, Pierette 12, FBLA 11, SADD 9, DECA 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, FHA-HERO 12, Spirit Club 9, Class Secretary 10, Advisory Board 11, DECA District Competition - 3rd/Communications
Alonzo Lee Mitchell
Sean Michael Moats - Football 11, 12, DECA 10, AFS 9, 10, 12, SADD 12, Powder Puff 12

Seniors

Cynthia Ann Moody - Varsity Cheerleader 11, JV Cheerleader 10, SCA 10, Newspaper 11, 12, Yearbook 11, 12- Asst. Editor, Pierette 12, FHA-HERO 12- VP, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11
David Anthony Moore - Art Club 9, 12, Spanish Club 9, Science Club 9, 10
John Charles Morris, Jr. - Varsity Football 11, 12, JV Football 10- Capt., SCA 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, 12- Asst. Editor, Science Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 11
Tracie Denise Musser - Newspaper 9, SADD 10, Powder Puff 12, Literary Magazine 11, Latin Club 9, Spirit Club 10, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12

Keith Edward Neathery - Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Chess 10, ROTC Leaders 10, 11, 12
Lisa Diane Nelson - Gymnastics 9, FBLA 9, Chorus 9, SADD 11, DECA 9, Spirit Club 11
Michael Shawn Nipper
Eric Christopher Norton - JV Baseball 1, SCA 12

Chad Christian O'Connor
Alexander Stephens Overstreet - Baseball 9, 10, Tennis 11, Soccer 9, Yearbook 9, 10, DECA 12, FHA-HERO 12, Drama Club 11, ROTC Leaders 9, 10, 11, Rifle Team 9, 10
Susan Marie Padilla - Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12- Capt., JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Gymnastics 9-12, SCA 9-12, Pierette 12, Marshals 11, FBLA 12, Trivial Pursuit 9, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 11, 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Monopoly 9, Class Treasurer 11, Adv. Board 10, 11, 12
Adria Colleen Parker - Basketball 12, JV Basketball 9-11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11-12, DECA 10, FHA-HERO 12, Drama 9, 10

Alon Morgan Parker - Indoor Track 9, 10, SCA 9, Trivial Pursuit 9, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Yearbook 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Science Club 9, 12, Spirit Club 12
Kristine Elizabeth Payne - SCA 9, FBLA 11, 12- Secretary, Chorus 9, DECA 10, 11, Spirit Club 9
Shannon Elizabeth Pearson - Basketball 10, SCA 9-10, 11-12- Supply Room Mgr., Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, Yearbook 9-11, Newspaper 11, NHS 11-12, Class VP - 12, Adv. Board 9-12, Girls' State 11, Prom Chairman 11, Most Dependable 12, FBLA 11-12
Gregory Paige Phelps - Chorus 9, Villagers 11, 12, AFS 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Debate 9, Spelling Bee 10, Gov's Magnet School - Arts 12, A & A 9, 10, 11, Regional Chorus 9, 11

Benjamin Franklin Phillips III - Homecoming Escort 12
Keri Lynn Phillips
Allison Elizabeth Pierce
Amy Elizabeth Pierce - SCA 9, 10, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Bound Council 11, 12

Timothy James Piland
Rebecca Hope Pittman - Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12- VP, Thespian Troupe 598 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, Debate 9
Shannon Michelle Potter - Softball 9, 10, 12, SCA 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 12
Amy Lynn Powell - Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 10, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Yearbook 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12

Benson LaMarr Henrique Powell - Chess 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Bowling Club 9, Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11
LaMarr Alexander Price
Paul Byron Radford - JV BASketball 10, Varsity Baseball 11, 12, JV Baseball 9, 10, Golf 10, 11, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 12
Amie Lynn Rasmussen - FBLA 11, COE 11, 12, Sign Language Club 12

Karen Dianne Ray - FBLA 11, Chorus 9, DECA 12, FHA-HERO 12, Spirit Club 9, 10
Gerald Philip Rhoads, Jr. - Computer Club 9, Technology Education Club 11, 12, SADD 12, Bowling 9, 10, 11
Kevin Andrew Rhoads - Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Newspaper 11- Editor, 12, Yearbook 12, NHS 12, Drama Club 9, Powder Puff 12, Homecoming Escort 11
James Donald Rice - Technology Education Club 9, Art Club 12

Pauline Helen Richardson - Tennis 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11
Chad Allen Ricks - DECA 11, 12
Robert Allen Roane - Technology Education Club 10, Chess 12, DECA 11, 12
John Howard Robinson III

Homeroom 121 leads United Way drive

Quiet during the announements, friendly, never talks back, and raises money for the poor.

No, this is not a homeroom teacher's dream. It's a reality for Mrs. Judy Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson has had the same homeroom for the past three years. They have all grown up together and function as a homeroom unit.

"We've been together so long that we work as one," Mrs. Thompson noted.

Homeroom 121 is particularly proud of its contributions to the United Way.

The first year together they gave over forty dollars. Their junior year they raised over sixty dollars and this year they gave a surprising total of over one hundred dollars.

"I think adults need to teach the young to help the poor," Mrs. Thompson said when commenting on the success of her students in raising money for the United Way.

Mrs. Thompson has thought all along that her homeroom was the best, and being the best became important to the homeroom in their senior year.

"She told us we were the best homeroom she'd ever had so much that we decided to be the best - period," Sean Moats remarked.

Soon, "the best homeroom ever" will end and "all her children," which is how refers to her homeroom, who are seniors, will graduate.

This is the last year the students will meet at 7:45 and talk and be almost a family.

How does Mrs. Thompson feel about their departure?

All she could manage with a tear in her eye was "It will never be the same."

John C. Morris, Jr.

Passing the United Way envelope to Mike Mayo, Vance McGhee makes a contribution to help the area's charities. The homeroom, which includes seniors from Mangum to Overstreet, raised over two hundred dollars over three years for the United Way. The homeroom was run by Mrs. Judy Thompson.

Students party at Grad Week '89

Lights! Camera! Action!

A Movie?

Well, no, not quite! More like a long drawn out version of "General Hospital."

Although the first few weeks of summer could have been patterned after a movie, (Let's see? What was it called? Oh, yeah! "Animal House.") it was really grad week '89.

What a way to kick off the summer! People from every class and the seniors who had just graduated congregated two hours away in Nags Head, North Carolina, for the time of their lives.

"It was a blast," senior Bobby Welsby said with a determined smirk on his face. "I had a great time. I didn't eat much, but it was a chance to get away from my family and be on my own."

"I was evicted," Greg Canada noted of his short, but sweet, time at the Head.

Yes, this week incorporated everything from freshmen to seniors, bikinis to boogie boards, and the Beatles to the Beast.

Quaint social gatherings were held every night. Ha! What a laugh! It was more like night after night of nothing but sheer partying.

Is this the plot for a movie? Definitely, but a writer can do anything he wants with a story. So picture this - grad weeks, grad months, grad summer.

Never mind. Everyone knows that there's always too much of a good thing. In order to preserve a tradition, we should not wear it out.

Still one must remember, "We mustn't let a good thing go to waste." You ask what this good thing is? Hey, that's simple. Grad Week '90.

Brad Skeeter

Sporting a University of Miami baseball cap, Brad Skeeter enjoys the partying times at Melissa Hanbury's cottage at the 2 1/2 mile post.

Christine Elizabeth Rose - JV Cheerleader 10, Gymnastics 9, Softball 9, 10, 11, SCA 11, Newspaper 12- Co-Editor, Yearbook 11, 12, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Advisory Board 12

Robert James Ross, Jr.

Amy Rebecca Rothman - Softball 9, Computer Club 10, Marshals 11, Chorus 9- VP, Villagers 10, 11- Secretary, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Sign Language Club 10, All State Chorus 11, Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11, Odyssey of the Mind 12, JETS 10, District Forensics - 1st Place 11

Rachael Charlene Ruffing - SADD 11, 12, DECA 12, FHA-HERO 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9

Lauren Alison Sadler - Indoor Track 9, SCA 9, Computer Club 9, 10, Band 10, 11, 12- Brass Capt., NHS 10, 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Band Council 11, 12, A & A Band 11, 12, All District Band 11, 12

Leslie Marie Sager - NHS 11, 12, Latin CLub 9, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 10, Advisory Board 11, Prom Committee 11, " and stuff" 11

Michael Richard Samick - SADD 9, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 10, Advisory Board 12

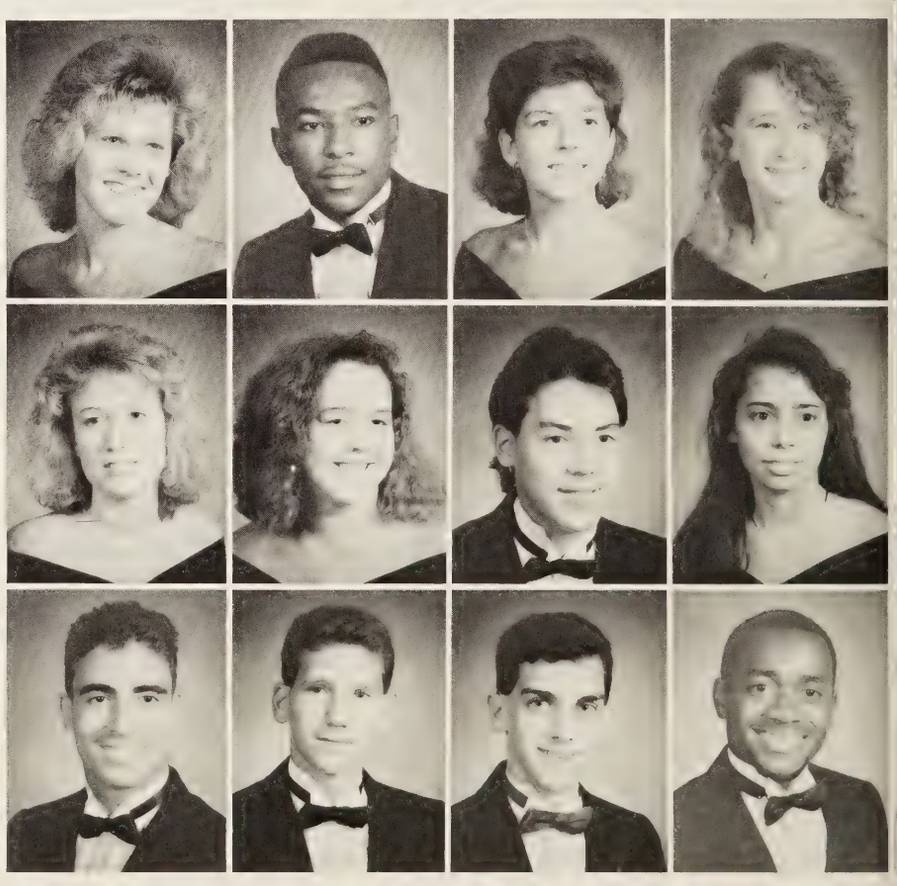
Elizabeth Eufemia Sanchez

Rene Emilio Sanchez - Varsity Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12, DECA 10, Spanish Club 9, FHA-HERO 9, Spirit Club 12, ROTC Leaders 9, 10, 11, 12

John Warren Sapienza - Golf 11, Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Homecoming Escort 12

Jon David Satko - Tidewater Challenge 9-11, 12- Capt., Band 9-10, 11-12- Drum Major, Marshals 11, Trivial Pursuit 9, Powder Puff 11, NHS 10-12, Latin Club 9, Gov's School for Gifted 11, All District Band 10, 11, JETS 10, Band Council 11, 12 Odyssey of the Mind 12

Robert Albert Scales III - Computer Club 12, Science Club 12



Amber Lynn Scott - SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12, Technology Education Club 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Yearbook 9, Latin Club 9, 10, Junior Achievement 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12
Dana Lucille Shelton - FBLA 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11
John Lloyd Shutko - Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10
Sarah Ann Smith

Katina Marie Speight - Backgammon 11, Spanish Club 9, FHA-HERO 10
Sherri Ann Spires - SCA 9, 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12, COE 11, 12, Sign Language Club 9
Yolanda Yvette Stewart -Marshals 11, FBLA 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, Thespian Troupe 598 11, 12, Sign Language Club 9, Debate 9, Journalism Workshop 11, Girls' State 11
Karen Michele Strader - Softball 9, FBLA 9, 11, Art Club 9, SADD 9, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 9, DECA 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Krista Noelle Stritzinger - Tennis 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, SCA 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Homecoming Court 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, MVP - Tennis 11, 12
Jennifer Tarnowski - Indoor Track 10, SCA 10, Backgammon 11, SADD 9, Powder Puff 12, COE 11, 12, Advisory Board 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Rec. Softball 11
Deidre Andrea Taylor - Backgammon 10
John Paul Taylor - Soccer 9, SCA 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Yearbook 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 11

Leo Teemant
Emil Bertram Thomas - JV Football 9, FHA-HERO 12, ROTC Leaders 9, 10, 11, Bowling 12
Lee Alexander Thomas - Homecoming Escort 12
Talisha Renee Thomas - FBLA 11, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, In the Groove 12

Genella Donnell Thorne - SCA 10, Band 11, 12, Flag Squad 11, 12, DECA 10, Spanish Club 10, Spirit Club 12, In the Groove 12
Damion Tineo - Bsaketball 10, 11, 12, Baseball 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 12, Homecoming Escort 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11
Janet Laverne Tolliver - SADD 11, Spanish Club 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Mathew Alan Turner

Pamela Susan Turner - Indoor Track 12, Track 11, 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Science Club 9, Sign Language Club 10
Tina Katherine Tusinski - FBLA 10, Literary Magazine 11, Chess 10, Drama Club 11, 12
Christian Lane Tynch - JV Football 9, 10, Track 9, Chorus 9, 10, Villagers 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, Yearbook 9, 10, Science Club 9, 10, Drama Club 12
Abram William VanderMeer III - Soccer 9, 10, Newspaper 12, FBLA 12, Art Club 9, 10, Yearbook 9, 10, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Creative Problem Solving 12

Martina Amanda Vann - SADD 11, DECA 12, FHA-HERO 11, 12, In the Groove 12
Ramon Frenando Walker - Backgammon 10, FBLA 10, ROTC Leaders 10, 11, 12, ROTC Honor Guard 10, 11, 12, ROTC Rifle Team 10, 11, 12- Captain
Kimberly Renee Wallace
Gregory Phillip Warrington - JV Football 9, Technology Education Club 9, 12, Trivial Pursuit 10, 11, SADD 9, 10, DECA 11, 12

Lanee Delacy Washington - SCA 9, 10, 11, Pierette 12, Chief Marshal 11, FBLA 11, 12- VP, SADD 10, Advisory Board 10, NHS 10, 11, 12- Pres., M/M CHS Pageant- 11- 1st runner up, Debate 9, PTSA Board 10, Youth Advisry Commission 11 - VP, Junior Achievement - 10- VP
Mary Alison Watson - Pierette 12, Tidewater Challenge 10, 11, Marshals 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, Class Sec. 9, Class VP 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Drama Club/Thespian Troupe 598 9, 10, 11- Treasurer, 12- President, Debate 9, Happy Club 11, 12
Vernon Redell Watson, Jr.
Gayle Marie Weathers - FBLA 11, Chorus 9, Monopoly 9, In the Groove 12

Bethany Brooke Wellenhoffer
Robert Stanley Welsby - Baseball 1, JV Baseball 9, 10, Pierette Club Sweetheart 12, FBLA 12, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12, Spanish Club 11, Homecoming Escort 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Friendliest 12, PTSA Board 12, Class Treasurer 12, Advisory Board 12
Chantell Daniele Whitfield
Sonya Renne Whitfield - FHA-HERO 11- Secretary

Check It Out!

Policies revised for superlatives

The nominations are in. The votes have been totalled. Now for the introduction of the 1990 Senior Superlatives.

The envelope please.

The winners are ...

Mike McConnell, for his artistic ability, and Kathryn Letsinger, for talents in singing and dancing, were voted "Most Talented." McConnell has been a winner in citywide art contests, and Letsinger has served as dance captain of the Villagers.

"Most Dependable" honors went to Dustin Fedei and Shannon Pearson. Fedei served as vice-president of the Honor Society while Pearson served as vice-president of the senior class.

"Because I'm a spaz," Melissa Hanbury noted as she reflected on why she was chosen as "Most School Spirited." Hanbury and Jason Hale, who were found at the games and school functions attired in plenty of orange and black, exhibited the newfound Trucker spirit.

Possessing high grade point averages and taking weighted classes are reasons why Jon Satko and Jennifer Johnson were named "Most Studious."

Determination, good grades, and involvement in activities helped James Herlong and Lanee Washington achieve the positions of "Most Likely to Succeed."

"Most Athletic" honors went to Robert Ross and SunAh Lee. Ross was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. Lee helped guide the Lady Truckers tennis team to the district title and was a member of the socer team.

In addition to what a person says and does, physical appearance played an important part in the superlatives. Receiving the honor of "Cutest" was Wade Marland and Susan Padilla. "Best Looking" titles were awarded to Stephen Guyon and Erin King. "Best Dressed" winners were Brent Riddick, Cindy Moody and Chantell Whitfield.

The "Best All Around" titles went to Donnie Boone and Macy Hale. Boone was the SCA president and a letterman on the soccer team. Hale was the class president, an Honor Society member, and captain of the cheering squad.

Other winners included Bobby Welsby and Pauline Richardson, who were named "Friendliest." "Wittiest" honors went to Leo Teemant and Leslie Sager while Andrea Green received the honor of "Best Personality."

The "Most Popular" award went to Michael Mayo and Krista Stritzinger.

These winners were a product of a revised policy to select senior superlatives.

Changes included that a person's name could appear only once on a ballot and that a person could receive only one superlative.

If a student did receive two superlatives, he was given the one he won by the greater margin.

Another change in balloting was that a student most have received at least ten votes to be declared the winner in a category. This revision accounted for the fact that no male was named for the "Best Personality" award.

Bobby Welsby

Wendolyn Alice Whitlow
Billy Lee Williams - Technology Education Club 9, DECA 12
Michael Todd Williams - Football 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Baseball 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Backgammon 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Latin Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 12, Perfect Attendance 11
Terrie Nicole Williams - FBLA 11, 12, Monopoly 11, AFS 12

Robert William Williamson - NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11
Timothy LaMar Willis
James Thomas Willoughby - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, INdoor Track 11, 12, Track 11, 12, SADD 9, 10
Maria Luisa Wo - Marshals 11, FBLA 9, Chorus 12, Yearbook 9, DECA 10, AFS 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Drama Club 12

Christopher Douglas Wood
Margaret Alexandra Yarbrough
Peter King Yuen - Cross Country 10, Computer Club 9, Chess 12, DECA 12, Latin Club 10, Bowling Club 9

Senior Superlatives. Front row - Jennifer Johnson - Most Studious, Melissa Hanbury - Most School Spirited, SunAh Lee - Most Athletic, Pauline Richardson - Friendliest, Macy Hale - Best All Around, Lanee Washington - Most Likely to Succeed; **Second row** - Jon Satko - Most Studious, Jason Hale - Most School Spirited, Robert Ross - Most Athletic, Bobby Welsby - Friendliest, Donnie Boone - Best All Around, James Herlong - Most Likely to Succeed; **Third row** - Susan Padilla - Cutest, Cindy Moody - Best Dressed, Leslie Sager - Wittiest, Kathryn Letsinger - Most Talented, Krista Stritzinger - Most Popular; **Back row** - Dustin Fedei - Most Dependable, Stephen Guyon - Best Looking, Wade Marland - Cutest, Brent Riddick - Best Dressed, Leo Teemant - Wittiest, Mike McConnell - Most Talented, Mike Mayo - Most Popular.

Juniors

Brandi Acree
David Allison
Katie Anas
Chris Angelillo
Lee Bachas
Tim Balch
Elizabeth Bell

Brett Bender
Derrick Bess
Dale Bonney
Andre Boothe
Amanzio Brady
Colby Brandt
John Britain

Karen Buckley
Kerry Bugg
Kelly Bullock
Jennifer Bunn
Shanna Burgess
Sheryle Burgess
Chante Burke

Clifton Burnett
Andy Burr
Anthony Butler
Leigh Butler
Joe Butt
Kim Byrum
Brandi Cahoon

Greg Canada
Kevin Caporale
Rob Carroll
Ross Cherry
Chantelle Clark
Tracie Coats
Vondell Collins

Susan Cosner
Johnifer Cox
Ken Craig
Daniel Cranfield
Brian Cross
Tonya Cuffee
Hazel Dacumos

Marcus Dacumos
Marvin Daniels
Lee Dashiell
Byron Davis
Kara Davis
Mike Davis
Shoshana Dayanim

David Decker
Robbie Delaney
Julius DelCampo
Gloria Dills
Michael Downey
Becky Duckwall
John Duckwall

NO! I don't want to buy a Blow-Pop

Many ways exist to earn money for a group, but the quickest way is the fundraiser.

One of the most popular fundraisers for students is the annual powder puff football game played between the juniors and seniors. Each class earns about $ 500 for their efforts.

The major fundraiser for the varisty and junior varsity baseball teams is the 100 inning baseball game. This fundraiser involves each team member soliciting sponsors from the area and donating money for each inning the player works.

"It's great to raise money for the team, but darn if I don't hate going door-to-door getting those sponsors," senior Bobby Welsby, a member of the varsity baseball team, noted.

Lollipops are a big hit and an easy way to earn money.

Coach Mark Didawick and his basketball players sell Blow-Pops to raise money for team uniforms.

M & M's are another hit. They were sold by the international relations students to subsidize their trip to New York. Odyssey of the Mind club members also sold M & M's to pay for supplies and their entry fee into the national organization.

"After awhile fundraisers get old because you get tired of asking people for the money," senior Alon Parker said.

Brad Horton

"Over 300 hundred sold here" became the motto for sophomore class president Paul Speidell, who could be seen at the top of the steps between classes selling his wares. Speidell sold M & M's and other candies to benefit the treasury of the sophomore class and to provide funds for the class float and the 1991 Junior-Senior Prom.

Carl Dukes
DeShawn Dulan
Chris Duncan
Drian Durham
Ellen Early
Julie Edwards
Robert Edwards

Monique Elliott
Eddie Eure
Jeremy Ewell
Christina Farrell
Lamont Faulk
Jennifer Feather
Mary Felton

Tracy Felton
Gregg Fisher
Thomas Flores
Deanna Flowers
Richard Fontanilla
Jimmy Ford
Tonya Freeman

Check It Out

What does this license plate mean?

For many students and teachers a standard six digit license plate is a thing of the past. The new thing in license plates is seven digits and a personalized message.

For some people like Bobby Welsby, the license plate contains a nickname.

Welsby's plate reads "WALLY 90," his nickname and his graduation year.

For other students like Damion Tineo, a personal slogan is the way to go.

Tineo's Toyota truck bears the plate "TOYZR US." Tineo's message describes the truck by using the name of a popular children's toy store.

Although many would like to have a personal plate, it is not just a matter of ordering one. First, a person must choose a combination of letters and numbers that have not been used in the state.

Second, the owner must pay an additional $10 above the regular cost a year for the license plates.

The Department of Motor Vehicles also offers plates in certain college colors.

Personalized license plates are just one more way a person can show he is an individual.

Shelton Twine

Personalized plates like those of Bobby Welsby "WALLY 90" and Damion Tineo "TOYZR US" provide a break from the traditional three letter, three number plates. The personalized plates cost $10 extra a year.

Lisa Gardner
Mike Gardner
Suzanne Gibbons
Lisa Glover
Cory Godwin
Craig Godwin
Ronell Goodman

Billy Goodrich
Tara Goodwyn
Glenn Grace
Jeff Graves
Quenton Gray
Tracy Greene
Grant Gresham

Kandi Griggs
Beth Guzman
Dawn Hafner
Susan Halberstadt
Amy Hall
Eric Hall
Vernon Hanbury

Christina Harris
Mike Harris
Michelle Harrison
Andrea Haskett
Jolen Hawks
Kathy Henderson
John Hetzler

Rod Hill
Stephanie Hogan
Russell Hollins
Janice Hughes
Valerie Humes
Patricia Hunt
Brian Jackson

Kim Jackson
Kent Johnson
Dallas Johnston
Nathaniel Jones
Sam Jones
Varnell Jones
Renae Kemp

Kelvin Key
Nicole Kilpatrick
Jeni Kinstler
Kim Klein
Johnny Lancaster
Barry LaPlante
Chris Lee

Cordell Lee
Jenny Lee
John Leschinskey
Milton Lewis
Amber Light
Todd Lilley
Brooke Liniger

Stephanie Little
Tracy Liverman
Chris Lombardo
Kenny Lowe
Ernest Lowery
Natalie Mace
Kate Martinez

Dan Matthews
Andrea McGlynn
Jason Mead
Mike Messina
Michael Middleton
Amy Miller
Kim Mitchell

Pat Moats
Eric Moody
DeBra Morrow
Heather Moskal
Damion Mouton
Ashlin Murden
Staphanie Novack

Juniors

Christina Oakes
John Oast
Tiffany Ogburn
Jennifer Panels
Dawn Parker
Larry Parker
Meredith Parker

Lynette Parks
Jeremy Parsons
John Patto
Tiffany Peacock
Natasha Perkins
Tony Perry
P. K. Peters

Charles Pinede
Tabatha Piner
Tiffany Poole
Felicia Powell
Tom Powers
Christine Pritchard
Anita Railey

Traci Rasmussen
Candice Reagan
Aimee Reed
Renee Rhoads
Christina Richards
Carey Ricks
Monique Ridley

SeRha Riggan
Keith Riggs
Paul Roberts
Kevin Rodwell
Ricky Sample
Jennifer Scott
Ricky Scott

John Sherrill
Keith Simonowich
Brad Skeeter
Carla Smith
Melanie Smith
Steve Smith
Ben Sobotka

Patricia Spade
Grady Spruill
Chris St. Hilaire
Katina Stanley
Linda Su
Tully Sweet
Demetrious Sykes

Mattew Tarnowski
Jimmy Thomas
Brian Thomerson
Antonio Thompson
Lesa Thompson
Michele Thompson
Bryan Thornton

Anglice Tillman
Shawn Tolliver
Ken Trotter
David Tuggle
Shelton Twine
Amber Underwood
Brett Venable

Nora Vittur
LaWona Ward
Tina Warren
Jennifer Watts
Roslyn Watts
Angie Wescott
Angie Williams

Jeff Williams
Lynn Williams
Janice Wilson
Tomeka Winborne
Yakong Wong
Amy Wood
John Wood

Terri Woodley
Melissa Wright
Amy Wyatt
Vickie Yearby
Chandra Young

Junior Vickie Yearby proudly sports her red locks. With a mother who has brown hair, Vickie, like most red haired people, is constantly asked where she got her red hair and is often the target of nicknames like carrot top.

REDHEADS

"sick" of questions

"There's nothing strange about it. It's not like I'm the only one with red hair," freshman Clark Hetzler commented on his auburn hair color.

Since only a few people have red hair, those people often hear many questions about the origin of their hair color.

Brad Horton, a senior, said that he gets "sick" of such questions.

Junior Amy Wood agreed.

"I get tired of people asking 'Is it real?'" Wood remarked.

People with red hair also hear such nicknames as redhead and carrot top.

"I don't look like a carrot top because carrots are green on top," Wood added.

"I don't mind the nicknames," Horton disagreed.

Many superstitions are also associated with people that share the same hair color with Thomas Jefferson, Molly Ringwald, and Bozo the Clown.

"People with red hair are said to have a bad temper," Horton replied.

Jennifer Johnson, a senior, stated that "people notice" red hair and that "it stands out."

When asked if there were a link or special relationship between redheads, most people felt there was not.

"No, I don't like some people with red hair like Boris Becker and Ronald McDonald," Hetzler replied, trying to wipe a smirk off his face.

John Hetzler

Jennifer Adams
Ricky Aden
Susan Albright
Kristina ALexander
Christa Allen
Lydia Arellano
Andrea Artis

Dwain Ayres
LaTanya Bagby
Stacie Bailey
Chelsey Batkin
Bobby Baucom
James Beavers
Dakita Bell

Maurice Bell
Tonya Benton
Gerard Birdlow
Chris Blazer
Julia Bodenhamer
Brandon Boyd
Jason Breisch

P. R. I. D. E. in effect

What is P.R.I.D.E.?

According to senior Sonya Whitfield, "Logically P.R.I.D.E. means Prevention through Recreation, Individualized instruction, and Drug Education."

"Technically, it's a prevention program in the Jeffery Wilson community, which was started by the Portsmouth Community Services Board, in that it stresses extreme and absolute attention in the areas of self-esteem, peer pressure, drug education, and career awareness," Whitfield added.

Many organizations like P.R.I.D.E. wonder how they make so much progress.

"Food and trips," Dinah Vaughan exclaimed. "When I first heard about P.R.I.D.E., the flyer highlighted the fact that refereshments would be served and also that we would be indulging in fun activities. That's what attracts the crowd."

P.R.I.D.E. is an organization where the youth stand out, whether it be with opinions or speeches. As far as the participants are concerned, they feel that other organizations need a bait to reel in the high risk youth, and fun activities and refereshments are the key to the group's success.

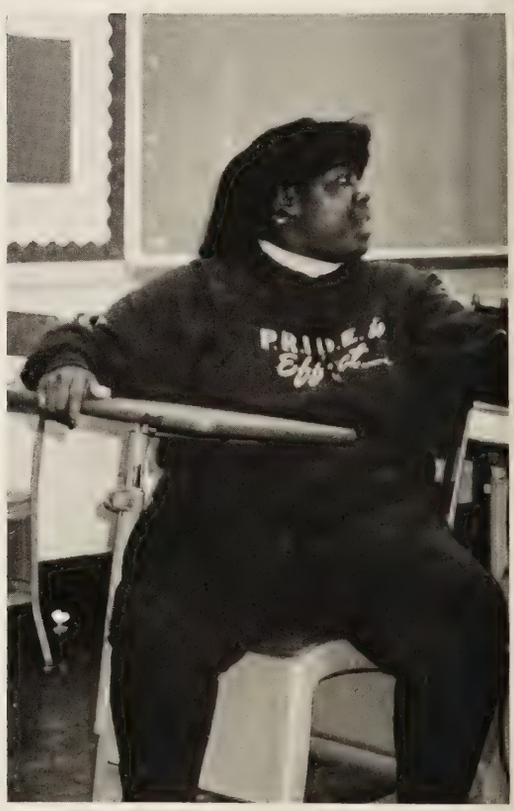
P.R.I.D.E.'s logo "Pride in effect" simply looks at the fact that this group has been successful in recruiting 33 committed members in just one year.

The recruiting process is one in which the court does not send an order. There are flyers that are passed out and the interested come.

Senior Toleeda Hill has spoken to the Portsmouth Community Services Board, drug rallies, and at Booker T. Washington High School on behalf of the group.

Organizations like P.R.I.D.E. do work. They just take time, effort, funding, and patience.

Toleeda Hill



Sporting the yellow and black shirt of the group P.R.I.D.E., senior Toleeda Hill explains the group's function to her sixth period Journalism I class. Hill has spoken to numerous groups on behalf of the group and its causes.

Erika Brown
Shelley Brown
Misty Bryant
Anthony Butt
Sarah Buxton
Christopher Campbell
Stacy Canada

Andrea Carlos
Jean Castel
Russell Chambers
Tao Chen
Paige Chitty
Dawa Clark
Cher Clingenpeel

Dan Clowdsley
Noah Collins
Maria Contouris
Eric COrnelison
Andre Council
Brenda Couser
Tiffany Credle

Christine Crigger
Brady Crone
Keisha Cutler
Clay Davidson
Corey Davis
Jerry Davis
Rodney Davis

Scott DeMasse
Dolores DeMatthews
Ron Denson
Steven Dickens
Giovanni Donatelli
Tysha Edwards
Peter Ehlers

Stacy Elliott
Greg English
Stephanie Fedro
Alicia Ferguson
Tymika Fondren
Mike Fougerousse
Scott Furlough

Lori Gardner
Derek George
Ryan Glynn
Mindy Goldsmith
Jolanda Gould
Michael Granger
Pamela Gray

Robin Green
Taylor Griffin
Erin Griffith
Joel Hagwood
Jennifer Harrell
Dorothy Harris
Kris Harris

Sophomores

Wendell Harris
Greg Hartman
Billy Hawkins
Dan Hawley
Ryan Hewitt
Curtis Hicks
Scott Hill

Richard Hill
Jay Hinton
Elizabeth Hodges
Antoinette Holley
Regan Hopkins
Michael Houk
Rahsaan House

Danny Houser
Nakia Hudson
Chris Huff
Virginia Hughes
Kenny Hutton
Monica Islam
Keith Jackson

Bernice Jackson
Jason Jaeger
Sarah Jarvis
Tarig Jawhar
Nina Jenkins
Shawane Jenkins
Ricky Jenson

Jozenne Jesolva
Elizabeth Johnson
Keith Johnson
Derrick A. Jones
Derrick F. Jones
George Jones
Ginger Jones

Tamara Jones
Tonja Jones
Tony Jones
Chris Joyner
Mike Kasper
Donnell Kearney
Tim Keuhlen

Trae King
Christy Kirsch
Lauren Kitelyn
Essie Kitt
Elisha Lake
Katy Larkin
Evette Lewis

Jonathan Logan
Johnny Long
Becky Manning
William Mason
Angela McCary
Mindy McDonald
Ronnie McEwen

Sophomores anticipate their chance to drive 55 (or more)

"It didn't bother me at first, but now it does. All of my friends drive," Isabel Justicia noted.

Isabel, because of her foreign exchange status, is one of the few juniors and seniors who does not drive. Even if Isabel were in her nativeland, Spain, she would have to be eighteen, the minimum age to obtain a license, in order to drive.

And we thought sixteen was bad.

Even though there are a few juniors and seniors who cannot drive, it is the sophomores that we hear about.

Lauren Kitelyn, who is currently among the nondrivers, "can't wait to be able to go whenever and wherever she wants."

Kitelyn, who turns sixteen in June, feels that driver education is mostly "common sense."

One of the first juniors to receive her license was Leigh Butler. She turned sixteen in November of her sophomore year but had to wait until January to complete the written portion of the driver education program.

Butler says it is nice not "to have to rely on your parents for transportation."

Most of the up and coming drivers agree that the number one thing about driving is freedom because there is nothing better than driving 55.

Vickie Yearby

Having one's own transportation made getting to work easier for Shawn Smith. Smith, a participant in the early work release program, heads off to work at the end of fourth period.

Mary McKinley
Linda McLaughlin
Angela Mead
Rickie Milam
Shawanda Mills
Neil Mobley
Tim Morrison

Mark Neumann
Chris Nixon
Katina Nixon
Tasha Noll
Lynne Novack
Tim Oakes
Lester Oberg

Christy Parker
Lisa Parker
Elizabeth Payne
Rachel Ping
Pat Prater
Adah Rawles
April Reardon

Sophomores

Jamie Reaves
Juanita Revell
Anthony Richardson
Cassandra Riddick
Cathy Riddick
Tomecia Riddick
Chris Ringer

Katina Robinson
Patricia Rochefort
Benjie Rogerson
Melinda Rose
Mike Rush
James Russo
Heather Saffold

Kim Saunders
JImmy Schaeffer
John Scholes
Turner Seekford
Ben Sessoms
Jennifer Sheppard
Jay Sicard

Rodney Sink
Leslie Sivils
Bill Slater
Holly Sloan
Amy Smith
Lonnie Smith
Doni Smith

Paul Speidell
Kate Sperber
William Spicer
Carrie Staples
Shelly Stevens
Heather Stewart
Nathan Straub

Leah Styles
Becky Taylor
Crystal Taylor
Vahnessa Taylor
Boyd Teemant
Jenni Terry
Chris Thornton

Jerome Thornton
Gerald Todd
James Tonkin
Ashley Tynch
Demond Tynes
Crystal Venters
Marie Vick

Louis Villaverde
Tisha Waddell
Jennifer Walker
Michelle Walker
Kevin Ward
Duane Weaver
Maurice Weston

Check It Out!

Radio Poll

FM 92 16%

FM 94 13%

FM 97 STAR 19%

FM 99 25%

FM Z-104 11%

FM Fox 106 16%

Keep on ROCKIN'

The Doors. Big Daddy Kane. The Sex Pistols. U2. Metallica. Hank Williams, Jr. De La Soul

Who says you can't have it all?

Nobody here!

Taste in music runs from classic rock and roll to country.

Country?!!

Yuck. gag. - you say?

As a matter of fact, country music is becoming more contemporary, almost rockish. Instead of whinny high pitched singers singing about their dog, the banjo, and their women, the music has changed its content to contemporary issues and broadened its instrumental scope.

What about progressive music?

According to junior Shelton Twine, "It's the best."

With such a variety of groups like the Sex Pistols, REM, the Smith, the The, and the Cure, Stephanie Fedro finds the whole scene "too vague."

What about rap?

Some say it's not music. Others like the Grammy awards and the MTV Music Awards added a category for the new form of music.

Rappers Young MC, Eze-E, M. C. Lyte, and Salt-n-Pepa were at the top of the list for favorite rappers.

Of the 60 students polled, 20 preferred classic rock and roll. This group was followed closely behind by punk/new wave followers who numbered 16.

Twelve preferred rap music, 8 preferred variety/classic music. and country music had 4 followers.

Amy Wood

Jim Williams
Joan Williams
Kimberly Williams
Lesley Williams
Lara Beth Wilson
Thai Winningham
Teresa Witte

Melanie Wolff
Jeanessa Wright
Erica Wynn

Freshmen

Jeff Abrams
Rebekah Abrams
Jonique Allen
Christina Anderson
Dwayne Anderson
Jason Anderson
Jennifer Andrews

Sabrina Andrews
Matt Ashburn
Jonathan Atkinson
Becky Ayres
Demetra Bachas
Jeromy Baker
Regina Bales

Erinn Banks
Matthew Barnett
Steven Bell
Kimberly Bennett
Jon Black
Lori Blackwell
Mark Blend

Jennifer Blick
Ryan Bond
Amy Boswell
Joanne Boucher
Kelvin Braswell
Kim Breeding
Kristie Bridgers

Travis Briggs
Christi Bright
Carrie Brinkley
Kerry Brittain
Dejuan Brown
Desmon Brown
Angela Bryan

Michele Bryant
Amy Burton
MIke Butler
Adrian Butt
Torrey Bynum
Christi Cahoon
Kara Chauncey

Brad Clark
Che Clark
Cindy Claussen
Brian Combs
Amy Cross
Stacy Cross
Claude Cummings

Stephanie Darden
Tom Davenport
Chad Davidson
Jennifer Davis
Teriq Davis
Valerie Davis
Tony Debrough

Kelly Delaney
Lisa DiTommaso
Davina Dixon
Brenda Doggett
Sandro Donatelli
Zeta Duffee
Erin Dunford

Yolanda Earl
Bernard Elliott
Stacie Ellis
Craig Epps
Candace Eure
Demetre Evans
John Evans

Jason Fells
Kristi Filson
Kendall Fink
Duane Ford
Carlton Foster
Katie Fowler
Paul Freeman

Office aides render many services

"Honesty, integrity, and confidentiality," according to office secretary Mrs. Diane (Ralph) Stone, are what make a good office aide.

In selecting students to work in the office, Mrs. Stone looks for students who keep "thieir nose clean, don't roam the halls, have a good reputation, and are not suspendable material."

Above all, Mrs. Stone chooses students who have a true interest in being an aide.

If a student fails to exhibit these qualities, he is asked to return to a study hall program.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Janet Fedei, another secretary in the main office, have a flexible, open door policy and keep an open mind when selecting student aides.

Mrs. Stone notes that student grade point averages seldom figure into their selection as aides.

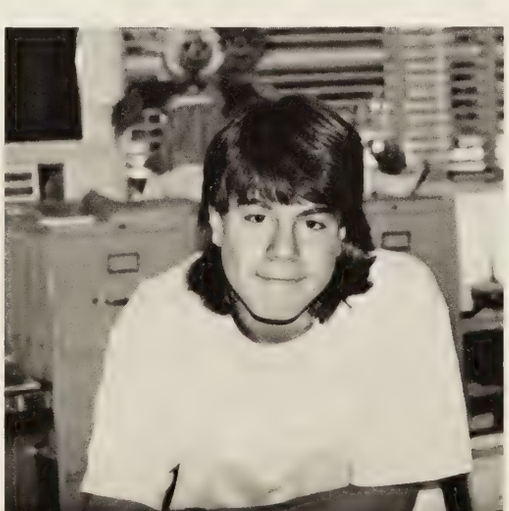
To become an aide, students must have a study hall and must be interviewed by the secretaries. There also must be a need for an aide during that student's study hall.

Approximately two students per period are selected to work as aides in the office.

Office aides perform invaluable services for Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Fedei, teachers, and administrators.

Aides wait on the main counter, checking in and out early dismissals and recording tardies. Students also run messages to duty stations and assist teachers when needed. Aides have also been called upon to xerox materials and to sort the mail.

A goal of the office aide program, according to Mrs. Stone, is "to build self esteem in the students and to build character and self confidence."



As office aides, senior Blake Campbell (far left) checks a schedule for Miss Murphy while junior Cory Godwin mans the counter. Campbell and Godwin worked as aides during the fourth early period. Approximately ten students served as aides during the six class periods.

Freshmen

Jennifer Frias
Danny Frye
Susan Futrell
David Gaines
Diuan Garner
Chris Geary
Wendy Gibson

Katie Godfrey
Jacob Gomoke
Doug Granger
Juan Green
Amy Gwaltney
Charles Hafner
Julie Hamilton

Matt Harbour
Antywane Hardy
Chandra Harris
Mike Harris
Jennifer Hart
Jeff Haywood
Nikki Hedgpeth

Involvement key to holding office

With all of the hassles and complaints from fellow classmates, why would anyone want to run for a class office or serve on a class advisory board?

The answers ranged from a sincere desire to serve the students to having something to put on college applications and under senior pictures.

"I ran for office because I felt I could help the sophomore class by providing quality leadership and new ideas for fundraisers as well as other class activities," Paul Speidell, sophomore class president, noted.

Lance Speidell, Paul's brother, ran for vice-president of the freshmen class because he wants to go into politics when he graduates from college.

Junior class president Tiffany Peacock, treasurer Billy Goodrich, and secretary Renee Rhoads were thinking of the future when choosing to run for class office.

Goodrich and Rhoads ran for office so they would have something to put under their senior pictures while Peacock used the opportunity to highlight her college applications.

Involvement and responsibility were also reasons students mentioned for running for class offices.

Freshmen class president Kristie Bridgers, sophomore class vice-president Mindy Goldsmith, senior class president Macy Hale, sophomore class treasurer Kate Sperber, and senior class vice-president Shannon Pearson all thought that holding a class office would enable them to be more involved in class activities, like fundraising and the prom.

The brother and sister combination of Bobby Welsby and Sherri Welsby ran for class office because they "wanted to do the responsible thing for the class."

Bobby is senior class treasurer, and Sherri is freshmen class treasurer.

Denise Kingsland, senior class secretary, attributes her run for office to Christie Rose.

"I ran for office because Christie Rose told me to, because nobody else did, and because I wanted," Kingsland said.

Junior class vice-president Brad Skeeter best summed up why he ran for office and his goals as an officer when he replied, "To make Churchland better."

Trying to hold back a laugh, junior class treasurer Billy Goodrich and junior class advisory board member John Wood comment on the new rules for powder puff football games. The junior and senior class officers, advisory board members, and sponsors met to hash out potential problems and to review the new rules instituted for the yearly event.

Jennifer Herlong
Clark Hetzler
Jesse Hill
Lenny Hill
Karen Hoddinott
Jimmy Hoggard
Marci Hoggard

Christina Holland
Katherine Holston
Scott Hoscheid
Mike Huff
Stephanie Huffy
David Hughes
Willian Ingram

Syreeta Jackman
John Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Andrea Jenkins
Ronnie Johnson
Andrew Jones
Corey Jones

Class Officers. Front row - Freda Smith - freshmen secretary, Lance Speidell, freshmen vice-president, Kate Sperber - sophomore treasurer, Paul Speidell - sophomore president; **Second row -** Tiffany Peacock - junior president, Billy Goodrich - junior treasurer, Brad Skeeter - junior vice-president, Renee Rhoads - junior secretary; **Back row -** Macy Hale - senior president, Shannon Pearson - senior vice-president, Bobby Welsby - senior treasurer, Denise Kingsland - senior secretary.

Pizza or fries, anyone?

Monday - Pizza and Fries.
Tuesday - Pizza and Fries.
Wednesday - Pizza and Fries.
Got the idea yet?

Rarely does a day go by that pizza isn't served in the school's cafeteria. Even more rare is the day that french fries aren't served.

On the average, pizza is served four out of five days a week. French fries or some form of fried potatoes are a mainstay on everyday's menu.

The cafeteria staff, however, is not to blame for the menu problems. The menus are established by the school system's department of food services. The staff, headed by Mrs. Anna Cox, simply prepares what the department orders.

About once a week a "hot" meal is prepared like spaghetti, chicken or taco salad.

By the time third lunch comes, the food is either cold or there isn't any of a certain entree left to be sold.

Despite students' preoccupation with fast food items like hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs, most would be happy with more hot meals or at least a variety in the items offered.

More days of hot foods like soup, spaghetti or lasagna are student suggestions. The addition of chicken salad would add to the sandwich variety. A deletion from the menu includes the rib-b-cues and other meats mysteriously placed in a sauce and put between a bun.

Just because it's between two pieces of bread, doesn't mean that a student wants it or is going to eat it.

Tired of the usual cafeteria food, Amy Powell makes the most of the refreshments served at the mock wedding sponsored by the Marriage and Child Development I classes. Those who really hated the cafeteria food either skipped lunch altogether, brought their lunch, or relied on Hostess cakes and Coolies for lunch.

Derrick L. Jones
Heather Jones
Lenita Jones
Michael Jones
Stuart Jones
Mike Jouban
Shawn Journigan

Marguerite King
Tanisha King
Kevin Klein
Eli Konikoff
Matthew Kovalcik
Chris Krebs
Courtney Ladd

Charles Land
Shauna Lane
Greg Lastin
Mike Laster
Katheryn Lawrence
Joseph Lee
Robert Leschinskey

Jones - Potts

Jeff Lewis
Kim Lindquist
Tammika Little
David Lodge
Rodger Love
Kim Lowe
Melissa Loyd

Cliff Lusk
Andy Mabry
Crystal Mahon
Jennifer Mann
Jamie Manwaren
Michael Martin
Jeanne Martinez

Danny Mason
Damon McBride
Misty McClimans
Pamela McDaniel
LaTanya McMillan
Heather Merkle
Chris Messina

Jodi Mika
Janie Miller
Janelle Mills
Rodney Mills
J. B. Minter
Anastasia Molnar
Jon Moore

Robin Moore
Miki Mooring
Amy Morrison
Aubrey Murden
Mike Murphy
Joseph Murray
Jamie Neil

Jennifer Neller
Becky Nelson
Brian Nipper
Lela Nivison
Angel Nordan
Corbitt Norman
Michelle Norris

Tiffany Norton
Mike Nowlin
Adrien Oberman
Marcus O'Neal
Ray Padilla
Ryan Palmer
Corwin Parker

Jody Patterson
Theresa Patterson
Felicia Penrose
Tracy Peoples
Leslie Petralia
Samantha Poffenbarger
Marcus Potts

Freshmen

Melanie Pritchard
LaShanda Quick
Tammy Rawls
Bobby Reagan
Tywnada Reynolds
Christa Riddick
Amber Riggins

Christy Riggs
David Rivera
Jamie Roberts
Tonya Robertson
Richard Robinson
Benjamin Rothman
Richard Royal

A. B. Samonte
Thomas Scott
Shannon Self
Janet Shefka
Tiffany Shelor
Christi Sherrill
Pedro Silva

Dawn Slocumb
Randy Smith
Jennifer Smith
Stacey Smith
Lance Speidell
Marie Stanley
Renell Stanley

Dawn Stedman
Norma Stevens
Pretlow Stevenson
Eddie Stewart
Makita Sykes
Kevin Talton
Ross Teemant

Antonio Thomas
Cornelius Thomas
Scott Thomas
Tina Thomas
Ron Thompson
Christi Tretola
Stacy Trudel

Jennifer Turner
Alicia Urbanek
Jennifer Urbanek
Jennifer Vaughan
Tony Walker
Lynette Ward
Terry Warren

Angie Weatherford
Addison Webster
Sherri Welsby
Cindy White
Greg White
Lewis White
Holly Whited

Check It Out!

When it rains, it pours

"I can't cope with rainy days and especially Mondays. Boy, I'll tell ya!" Michelle Klotz, a senior, commented.

"Rainy days make me so-o-o sleepy and Mondays are too challenging becuase it's just too hard to get started," Klotz added.

Klotz's sentiments seemed to be held by most of the student body. Rainy days make the whole day seem dreary and sleepy. When students wake up to see it raining, they feel like hopping back into bed and waiting until the sun will come out. It's natural to feel tired when you wake up and see it dark outside. It's no wonder everyone gets lazy and dull on rainy days.

Mondays are loathed even more.

"I hate Mondays because it means there is a whole week of work to do," senior Recci Gibson remarked.

The expected workload and being tired from weekend activities contribute to a student's dislike of Mondays. Some even suggested lighter workloads on Mondays or a later start to the Monday school day.

"I hate Mondays because I am not wound down from the weekend, and also Mondays mean a whole week of school to look forward to," Tonya Long exulted. "I am not enthusiastic or in a mood to study on Mondays."

Not all students, however, hate rainy days and Mondays.

"On rainy days, I like to go to the library and look out the window. It makes me concentrate on my work," Tina Artis claims.

"I concentrate on my studies more when it's raining outside. The rain keeps my attention inside instead of staring out the window on a bright, sunny day," Donnie Boone said. "Mondays are just normal days for me."

Alon Parker

With that rainy day look on his face, Robert Grigg enjoys some refreshments at a rainy Wednesday meeting of the art club.

Shelby Whited
Isaac Whitfield
Lee Williams
Susan Windley
Geoffry Wolfe
Greg Woodward
Jennifer Worsham

Stephanie Worsley
Michael Wright
Dale Wyatt
Skip Youngk
Jean Yuen
Chris Zakowski

Staff

Mr. Edgar M. Morgan, Jr. - Principal
Mr. John R. Mounie, Jr. - Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, Wrestling
Mrs. Norma J. Taliaferro - Assistant Principal

Mrs. Naomi Agler - Bridge Program
Mrs. Shelia Anderson - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Miss Zelene W. M. Battle - Life Management Skills II, Marriage & Child Development, Independent Living, FHA/HERO, Varsity Cheerleaders
Mrs. Cydney Cavender - Life Management Skills I, Catering, Food & Clothing Management
Mrs. June Church - Resource Classroom Paraprofessional
Mrs. Linda V. Connor - Study Hall Monitor

Ms. Iris N. Cooper - Spanish I, III, IV, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society
Mrs. Barbara Copeland - Algebra I, II, Math 9X, JETS
Mrs. Claudine L. Cox - English 9Y, 10Y
Mrs. Barbara W. Davis - Accounting, Business Law, Computer Concepts, Typewriting, Keyboarding
Mr. James Davis - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Tracy Dussia - U. S. History X, Economics, Social Studies Dept. Head, "It's Academic" Sponsor

Staff shows its support with new Trucker spirit shirts

What's black, white, and orange and symbolizes the newfound Trucker spirit?

The answer is the faculty spirit shirts.

Worn on Fridays of football games and at other special events, the shirts show the students that the staff cares about the school and supports its activities.

Mrs. Diane Snellinger, one of the marketing education teachers, came up with the idea of the spirit shirts. She wanted the student body to know that teachers have spirit too.

She designed the golf shirts to include a logo that reads "Churchland High School Faculty/Staff" in black encompassing an orange and black "Truckers." The logo appears above the pocket.

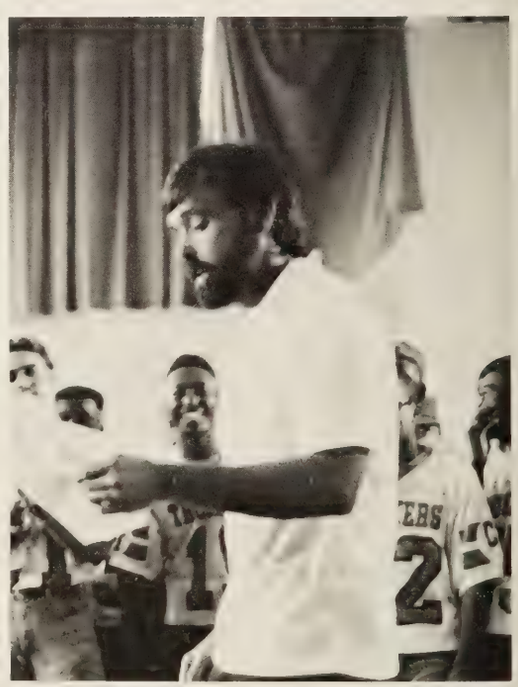
"It's to get the faculty together to show their school spirit for teams and also the student body," Mrs. Judy Glisson, a health and physical education teacher, noted on the purpose of the shirts.

"I hope we do more things like this." Mrs. Glisson added.

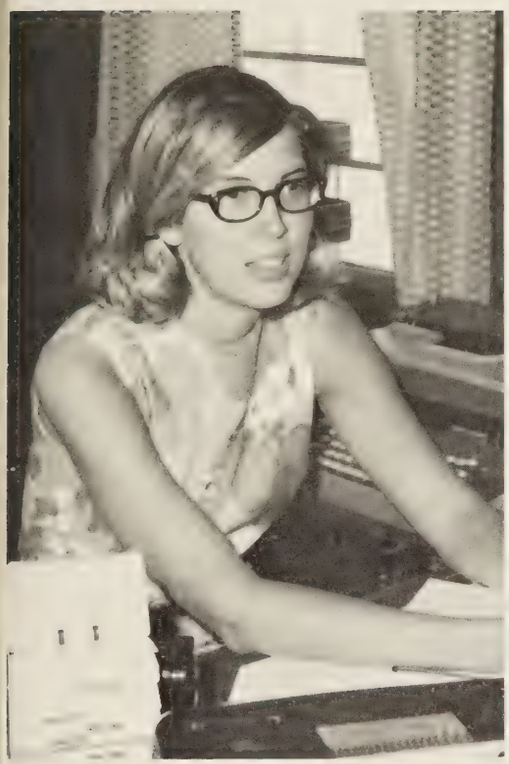
Even though purchasing a shirt was optional, most of the staff bought one.

"It's just a great idea," Mrs. Elzabeth Duke, math department head, added.

Brett Venable



Clad in his faculty spirit shirt, Coach Bob Parker leads the varsity football team in an inspirational message at the pep rally for the Manor football game. Parker and his staff also spurred the Truckers onto three on the field victories during the season.



Teachers reflect on high school fashions

Could you imagine Mrs. Barbara King in bobby socks or Mrs. Tracy Dussia ironing her hair?

It's true that our teachers were in high school once too.

When Mrs. King was in high school, characteristic dress was a sweater, bobby socks, a pleated skirt (below the knees of course), and brown and white saddle oxfords. Jeans were never worn to school.

Mrs. Mary Korty's high school crowd wore penny loafers, sweaters, and skirts.

"We had a Bermuda short day at the end of the year," Mrs. Korty remembers. "This was the only day that shorts were worn to school."

Dateline: August 1969. Waiting, Mrs. Susan Yearby models a basic, sleeveless floral print dress and horn rimmed glasses. She also wore her hair shoulder length with the ends curled under.

Mrs. Dussia was hip in high school. She wore bell bottoms, hip huggers, tie dyed shirts, Nehru jackets, and thick belts.

"I remember a belt I bought that was leather, and there were differnt colored mushrooms all around it," Mrs. Dussia said.

"I ironed my hair to make it straight," she added.

Hair had to be long with bangs to the nose and a part in the middle.

For Mrs. Judy Thompson, the fashion of the day included mini-skirts, go-go boots, and art clothes.

She also added that she wore blue jeans and army jackets and that some of her friends wore the same clothes all week long.

Indeed, the teachers dressed as diversely in high school as students do now.

Larry Parker

Mrs. Cynthia P. Earl - Education For Employment I, II, III, EFE Club
Mr. Marvin L. Fanny, Jr. -English 12Y, 12 Honors, Journalism I, II, III, Yearbook, Newspaper, Homecoming
Mrs. Janet E. Fedei - Clerk - Main Office
Mrs. Sandra Fields - Typewriting, Introduction to Business
Ms. Liana Fleming - Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club
Mrs. Iva Foust - Math 9Z, Algebra Parts I, II, Bowling Club

Mr. Thomas French - World Geography X, Y
Miss Jule Gibson - Biology Y
Mr. Michael Gilpatrick - Boys' & Girls' Ensembles, Glee Club, Villagers, Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant
Mrs. Judith H. Glisson - Physical Education 10, Pierette Club
Mrs. Mary Gugler - Intermediate & Advanced Band, Percussion, General Music
Mrs. Judy Jones - Word Processing, COE, Typewriting, FBLA

Mrs. Nancy W. Jones - Marketing III, Fashion Merchandising I, II, DECA
Mrs. Peggy Johnson - Consumer Math X, Y, Geometry, NHS
Mrs. Terry Lynn Keifer - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Barbara King - English 11Y, 11 Honors, 12 AP, Speech, English Department Head
Mrs. Mary Korty - World Geography Y
Major Carl S. Kusky, Jr. - Marine Corps Junior ROTC, Senior Marine Instructor, Air Rifle Team

Mrs. Lucy Lassiter - Health & Physical Education 9, SCA, Homecoming
Mrs. Izetta Lipford - Algebra I, II, Math 9
Mrs. Helen B. Luster - Geometry, Consumer Math X, NHS
Mr. Earl Mabry - English 11X, 11Y
Captain Ronald G. Mace - ROTC
Mrs. Linda B. Mattson - English 10Y, 11Y, Drama I, II, III, IV, Drama Club, Thespians, Senior Class

Mrs. Beverly McNeal - Bookkeeper
Mrs. Laura Beth Meinster - Education for Employment I, II, EFE Club, Freshman Class Sponsor
Mr. Robert B. Moore - Latin I, II, III, IV, V, Foreign Languages Department Head, Latin Club
Mrs. Dorothy Mullinax - Computer Concepts, Business Law, Typing, FBLA
Mr. O. L. Paige - English 9X, 12Y
Mrs. Natalie Parker - English 10X, 11Y, 12Y

Mr. Robert Parker - Health and Physical Education 9, Head Football Coach
Miss Lori Passios - Math 9, Consumer Math, General Math
Mrs. Jeannette C. Perry - English 9Y, 10Y
Mrs. Ruth Pickworth - Library Aide
Mrs. Carole Platt - Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club
Mr. Carl Rhodes - Biology X, Y, Baseball Coach

Check It Out

Lack of preparation, rudeness, sleeping top list of pet peeves

Although it might seem as if teachers have more patience than anyone in the world, certain things get on their nerves as well.

"Unprepared students" were the first words that popped into chemistry teacher Mr. Walt McDonald's head when asked what got on his nerves the most.

Other teachers like Mrs. Barbara Copeland seemed to feel that laziness was even a bigger problem.

"I hate when students don't try to do their best. They just try to pass!" Mrs. Copeland said.

Both Mrs. Helen Luster and Mrs. Tracy Dussia agreed that a lack of manners was a problem among students.

"When I'm teaching, my students should be listening, not talking." Mrs. Luster stated heatedly.

Mrs. Dussia also offered another point of view about what bothered her the most.

"I hate wasting time," she replied. "I have to walk around and be a policeman in my classroom instead of a teacher. If my students knew what they were doing and what they were supposed to do, it would make my job a lot easier," Mrs. Dussia added.

"I dislike students who complain and worry and don't dig in their heels and try to work." Mrs. Elizabeth Duke noted.

She also finds rude people a real problem.

Instead of having problems with the students, Mrs. Barbara King felt that there were too many distractions and interruptions from teaching and "too much unnecessary paperwork."

Teachers felt that a lack of responsibility was a great problem, especially with make-up work.

Well, at least we know that teachers are human also.

Dan Matthews

Putting his head down on the desk, Kevin Rhoads still manages to pay attention to his teacher. While some teachers preferred students not sleep in class, others would have rather had a student asleep than disturbing the class.

Miss Anita M. Richardson - Junior Guidance Counselor
Miss Ellen Strassle - Resource Teacher, Sophomore Class
Mr. William J. Strickland - Health and Physical Education 10, Wrestling, Softball
Mr. John R. Sykes III - Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Communication Technology, Golf, JV Baseball, Technology Education Club
Mrs. Barbara Taber - Earth Science Y
Mrs. June Tredway - Librarian, AFS sponsor

Mrs. Marilyn Truesdell - Resource Teacher - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. India W. Wheeler - Senior Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Juanita D. Wilks - Librarian
Mrs. Carolyn Winslow - Resource Classroom Paraprofessional
Mrs. Iris Wise - Earth Science X, Y, Chess CLub
Mrs. Susan B. Yearby - U. S. Government Y, AP Government, International Relations, Marshals, AFS, ODU Model United Nations

Custodial Staff - Morning Crew. Roosevelt Bryant, Iola Battle.

Cafeteria Staff. Front row - Bert McCready, Virginia Guckes, Ann Cox, manager; Myrna Hester; **Back row -** Mary Butler, Yvonne Delk, Betsy Edwards, Elsie Shea, Bunny Whitehouse.

Custodial Staff - Evening Crew. Front row - Mary Langston, Jesse Dillard, Anna Burton; **Back row -** Lillian Bynum, Carlton Drake, Godfrey Whitfield.

Organizations

Revised activity period increases club offerings

Varied.

This word best describes the clubs available to students.

Some clubs, such as SADD and the Happy Club, deal with important social issues. Others, such as Bowling and Trivial Pursuit, allow students to enjoy themselves.

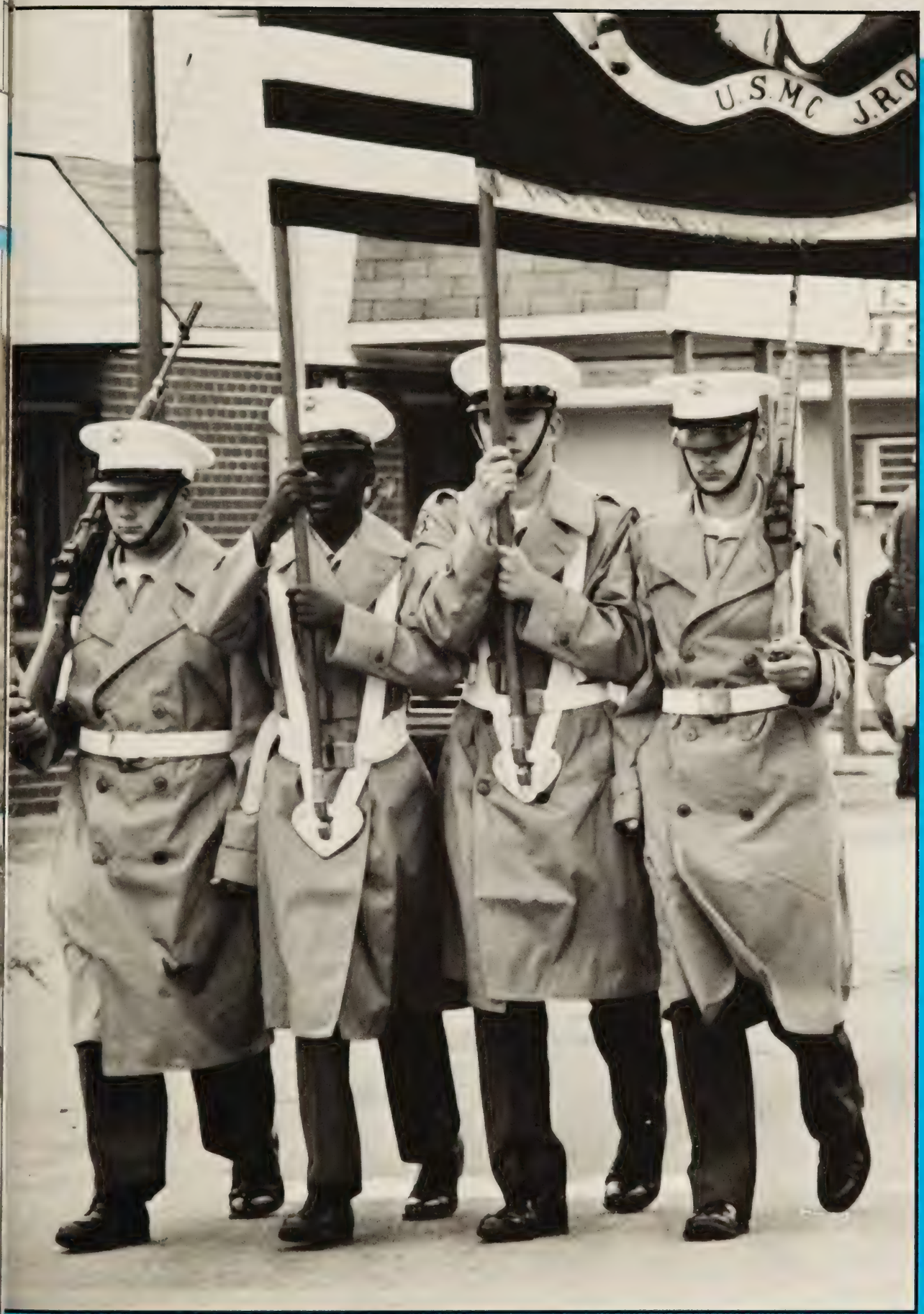
Clubs range from those that perform services, such as the SCA and National Honor Society, to those that prepare students for future careers, such as DECA and FBLA.

In order for clubs to function, people must be behind them, like SCA president Donnie Boone and sophomore class president Paul Speidell, who spent mornings selling candy to raise money for his class.

John Hetzler

Leading the homecoming parade are four members of the MCJROTC color guard, Dan Hawley, Derrick George, David Allison, and Jeremy Blanford. The color guard also participated in the victory parade for the state football champions Woodrow Wilson High School.

Dressed in everything but their typical attire, National Honor Scoiety members Katie Anas and Yolanda proudly carry the group's banner. The club's officers also rode in the parade.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New activity period format well received by students

"This year's sign-up method was exciting. We got to ask questions about the clubs before we signed up for a club with little or not interest to us," Chantel Whitfield noted of the revised activity period sign-up format.

On two separate days, club sponsors sent student representatives to the cafeteria to recruit students for their various organizations. Through an arena scheduling format, the student was able to pick a club, activity, or holding teacher for both activity periods A and B. A student could not leave the cafeteria without a signed release for both activity periods.

Students weren't the only ones involved in the process.

All teachers either sponsored a club, manned a holding class, or volunteered to be hall monitors.

Chaired by Ms. Elizabeth Foor and assisted by Mrs. Judy Thompson, the Activity Period committee, as well as students and teachers, deemed the sign-up method and the activity period sessions a success.

"With teachers at every corner and students in the classrooms, the noise level and the traffic in the hallways certainly was lighter," Mr. Marvin Fanny, the journalism club sponsor, said.

Activity period also saw the emergence of several new groups.

These groups included In the Groove, a group designed to develop broad views on current issues; Sing for Fun, a recreational singing group; and Shake's Peers, a group designed to promote Shakespeare's birthday celebration.

Other new organizations were Future Teachers of America and Odyssey of the Mind.

James Herlong
Toleeda Hill

Looking through the "morgue," Brandi Acree and Tiffany Peacock pickout shots for the yearbook. During activity period, the Journalism Club students were given instruction in basic layout and design. Many students joined the group to get an inside track into the journalism classes.

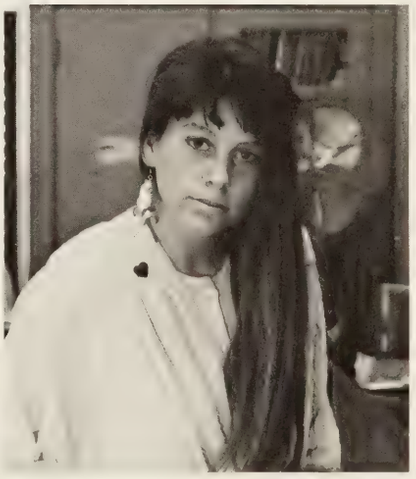
Discussing the latest events, Kim Jackson and Shoshana Dvanim talk during an activity period meeting of the Spirit Club. The Spirit Club was one of the largest organizations in the school.

In a holding classroom during activity period, Jacob Gomoke and John Evans engage in a game of checkers. Students who did not attend club meetings were assigned to a holding teacher.

Concentrating on a trivial pursuit game, Kent Johnson, Linda Su, and Kathy Henderson search for the right answer. Mrs. Barbara King, looking on, sponsored the Trivial Pursuit Club for juniors and seniors.

Planning his next move, Noah Collins engages John Leschinskey in a game of chess. Earth science teacher Mrs. Iris Wise coordinated the Chess Club.

During an activity period performance of the one act play "Sonnets form Shakespeare," Becky Pittman gaves her rendition of Shakespeare's "rose by any other name" speech from "Romeo and Juliet."



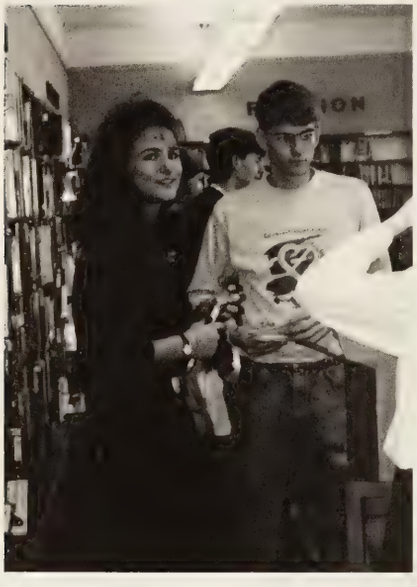
Checking out the completed layouts, Melissa Hanbury inspects the pictures that will appear in the student life section of the yearbook.

Performing one of his many duties as a Marshal, Larry Parker collects tickets and gives out programs at the Mr. and Mrs. Churchland Pageant. Because of basketball games and the pageant, Parker was the only Marshal available.

Taking up money for the junior class Valentine's Day carnation sale, Shelton Twine and Billy Goodrich rush to finish the orders before the lunch bell rings.

Preparing to deliver Valentine's Day sentiments, Tiffany Ogburn checks to see if she has the right homerooms for her deliveries.

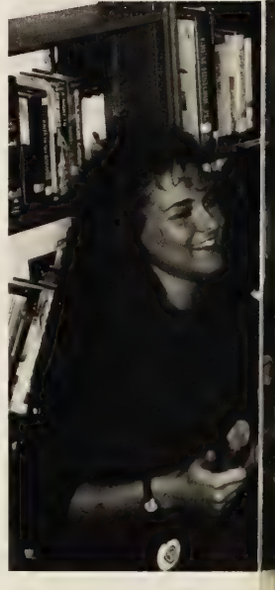
Discussing the plan for the Save-a-Sweetheart campaign, SCA president Donnie Boone and vice-president Amber Underwood confer with Sarah Jarvis.



Throwing candy to the crowds, National Honor Society officers Dustin Fedei and SunAh Lee cheerfully represent their organization in the homecoming parade.

Giving the peace sign, Chris Bartlett (far left) and Scott Chasey (far right) join newly pinned Marshals Greg Canada and Larry Parker in saluting Woodstock Day.

Doing energizers, SCA members Amber Underwood Ryan Glynn, Angie Wescott, Nicole Kilpatrick, and Traci Rasmussen gear up for an activity period meeting of the group.



NHS, SCA provide numerous services to school, community

Everyone performs acts of kindness in one way or another. The way students do this is by belonging to a service club.

"The National Honor Society is an organization that does community services," John Shutko said.

To belong to this particular group, one must have a 3.0 or better grade point average. Whether it be reading stories at the primary schools or setting up a car wash, honor society members show the community that they care.

The Student Council Association (SCA) listens to many of the students' views and opinions about the school. The SCA members attend many meetings and conventions to learn more about what they can do for our school and community.

The SCA sponsors many school activities, such as dances and electing a teacher of the year. The SCA supply room provides students with pencils, pens, paper and other school supplies when needed.

The Pierette Club provides treats for the faculty. On the first Monday of the month, members of the Pierette Club dress very nicely and bake cupcakes for the faculty. For Thanksgiving, sponsor Mrs. Judy Glisson encouraged members to bring in two canned goods a piece for the needy.

"When you do something for someone else, it makes you feel good about yourself," Christie Rose, a Pierette Club member, remarked.

Cindy Moody

Bringing in refreshments for the troops, sophomore Ashley Tynch carries some drinks to some friends at an SCA meeting.

Helping clean up after sorting carnations, juniors Vickie Yearby and Brooke Liniger prepare to head home.

Answering the phones for the Portsmouth Parks and Recreation Department's Santa Hotline, Larry Parker earns some service hours for the National Honor Society.

Co-curricular clubs expand on classroom experiences

DECA, FHA, FBLA, and EFE are just a few of the co-curricular clubs that meet during activity period.

Co-curricular clubs are organizations that are an outgrowth of a particular class.

For example, Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations (FHA/HERO) requires that a member have had at least one year of home economics.

Co-curricular activities are mostly national organizations. These organizations have many levels of competition including local, district, state, and national programs.

While FHA/HERO ties in with home economics, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) works within the business department. Education for Employment (EFE) coordinates its activities withe EFE classes. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) expnads on the marketing and fashion programs.

Other activities which have become co-curricular because they are outgrowths of the classroom curriculum are band, chorus, drama, and journalism.

Toleeda Hill

Being installed as new DECA officers are Keith Simonwich, David Caldwell, Sam Jones, Varnell Jones, Kim Byrum, and Tony Mason. Candles were lit as each member recited his duties.

Feasting on snacks at the FBLA meeting, Karen Buckley, Kym Jones, and Kristine Payne decide on what needs to be discussed at the next meeting. The FBLA usually sponsored small auctions and fundraisers to raise money to benefit the needy.

Leading the band at a Friday night football game, drum major Jon Satko keeps the Marching Truckers in step.

Trying to bear the pain of giving blood, "the gift of life," Melissa Frye relaxes before returning to class. The blood drive is sponsored annually by DECA.

Waiting for the teachers to finish with their coffee, juice and doughnuts, FHA member Darlene Hanson prepares to clean up the tables in the cafeteria. The teacher appreciation breakfast was sponsored by FHA/HERO as part of Vocational Education Week.

Singing in perfect harmony, the Villagers take part in the MCJROTC Birthday Ball. The Villagers also entertained at local civic meetings and at special events at Portside and Waterside.

Clowning around, Paul Creecy and Lee Dashiell give the FBLA members a taste of their musical talents. The Villagers provided the real musical entertainment for the February meeting of the group.

Clubs promote learning beyond the classroom

"Bonjour Madame." "Si, Senor." "With the increase in frequency, the pesticides are released harder."

These are some of the possible phrases that can be heard from the students participating in the various academic and language clubs.

Academic clubs provide a service and source of additional learning to members.

"I personally think that the academic clubs like Tidewater Challenge are fun. Not only do we learn about a lot of different subjects that go along with what we study in school, but we meet new people at the same time," Academic Challenge team member Amy Wood said.

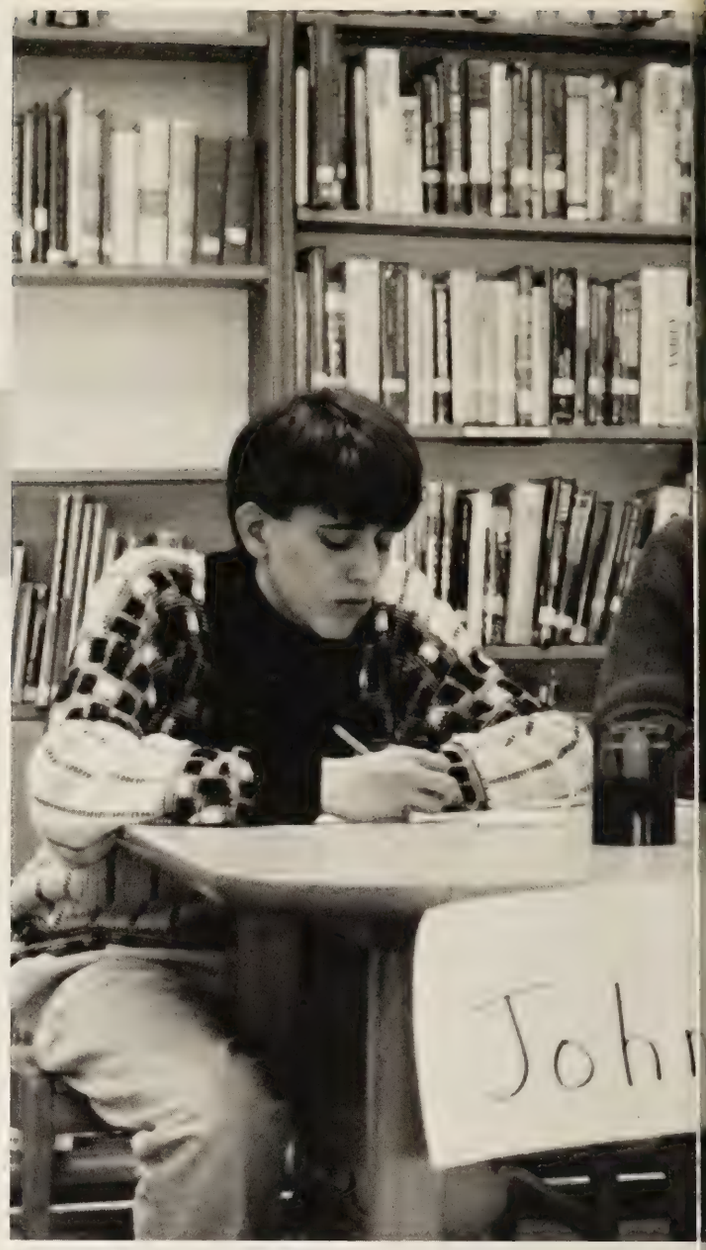
In addition to being a service club, the National Honor Society is also an academic club which requires that a student have a 3.0 grade point average, satisfactory teacher recommendations, and a clean discipline record.

As well as the academic clubs, there are the foreign language clubs, including the French and Spanish Clubs.

"I think that the French Club is great. We learn about what French kids our age do for fun, what kinds of food they eat, what their schools are like, and sometimes we get to eat French food," Leo Teemant said.

The lanaguage clubs, like the academic clubs, not only help the members learn but also they provide a good sense of entertainment for the members.

Kevin Rhoads



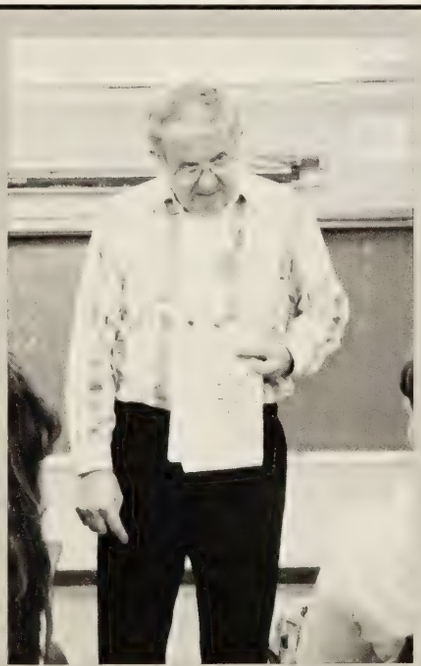
The all female version of the academic challenge team, Amy Rothman, Jennifer Johnson, Monica Islam, and Amy Wood, readies itself to play Manor in the fall scrimmage matches. Sponsor Mrs. Tracy Dussia rotated team players to give everyone a chance to show their potential.

Listening to the moderator, SunAh Lee prepares to buzz in to answer an art question. Playing with Lee were Jennifer Johnson, Jon Satko, and John Hetzler.

At a Wednesday activity period meeting, sponsor Mrs. Liana Fleming looks over her Spanish Club students while Shane Faison presides over the monthly meeitng of the club. A major event for the club was a trip to La Maja. The club was also sponsored by Ms. Iris Cooper and Mrs. Cindy Cashwell.

Attempting to solve a math question, John Hetzler, Jon Satko, Dan Matthews, and Tom Davenport work against the clock. This match against Wilson High School was the first of four exhibition meets for the academic challenge team.

Reviewing the agenda for the French Club, Mrs. Martha Phibbs prepares to start the activity period meeting of the group. In addition to sponsoring the French Club, Mrs. Phibbs taught Franch I, II, and III.



Using the crossword puzzle form the newspaper, Latin teacher Mr. Robert Moore once again shows the importance of knowing your Latin vocabulary.

"I only want to help you learn"

Clamor! Clamor! Zip, Zowie, Zilch! Oh, my cow!

No matter what language you say it in, Latin or Mr. Moorish, it still means that you are wrong.

"If you can't help us, your name is mud," Mr. Robert Moore cries out. "And the Latin teacher probably won't like you."

No matter if you are in Latin I or V, students know this is a fate worse than death.

Mr. Moore is known to teach his class in his own special way. He goes beyond the everyday teaching of Latin and adds a bit of his flair.

"Latin may be considered a dead language by most, but when Mr. Moore teaches Latin, it is very much alive," Amy Wood observed.

Most of his students also note that he goes the extra "milia passum" (mile) for his students.

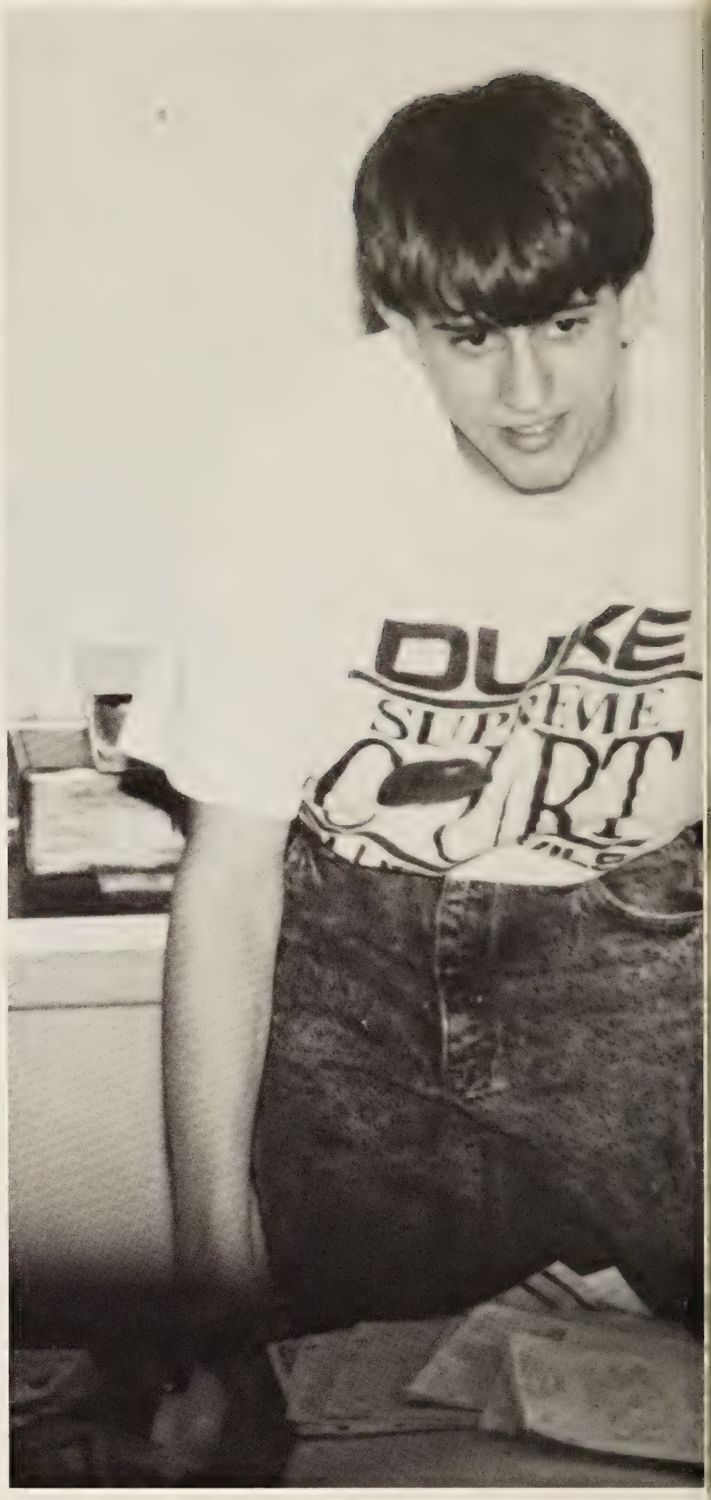
Consequently, the news of Mr. Moore's retirement was met by much sadness because "Mr. Moore is Latin!" Leigh Butler commented.

"Mr. Moore made Latin fun. He is a wonderful teacher and cared about the welfare of all his students. He not only taught Latin, but also taught us to be the best we could be and never to accept less. He told use we were all "special" and made us beleive in ourselves. He was the greatest and I'll never forget him," Macy Hale commented.

Indeed, Mr. Moore will be remembered for his crisp words, caring attitude and desire to bring out the best.

Mike Davis

With his facial expression saying it all, co-editor John Hetzler ponders the last minute problems of the final deadline - no captions, missing scoreboards, no copy, and defective pictures.



Critiquing sports articles, Jennifer Broadhurst checks for grammar and content problems.

While trying to finish their articles, Ronnie McEwen and Sheryle Burgess listen as adviser Mr. Marvin Fanny reminds them that good articles and copy contain plenty of well chosen quotations.

Checking through the "1989 Trucker," Denise Kingsland and Brooke Linger try to find a new angle for their sports articles.

Looking for a good shot of junior varsity football, Scott Chasey checks the contact sheets in "The Bible."

Hetzler, Matthews lead yearbook staff

Taking pictures, drawing layouts and writing stories. The job of a journalist is not always fun and games.

For the last six years, Mr. Marvin Fanny has led a creative staff to produce a yearbook. For the last two years in a row, the yearbook has been ranked in the state, having earned a first place rating in 1989 at the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop.

The staff ws led by co-editors John Hetzler and Dan Matthews. Both were Journalism II students.

Other veterans included James Herlong, Kevin Rhoads, and Cindy Moody, and John Morris, who was the only Journalism III student.

"It's fun to help put together history," Herlong remarked.

"I've learned a great deal in my three years of experience and may even develop a career in broadcasting," Morris said.

Everyone in the class works together in order to complete the hard tasks that lie before them. No one person can put the together by himself.

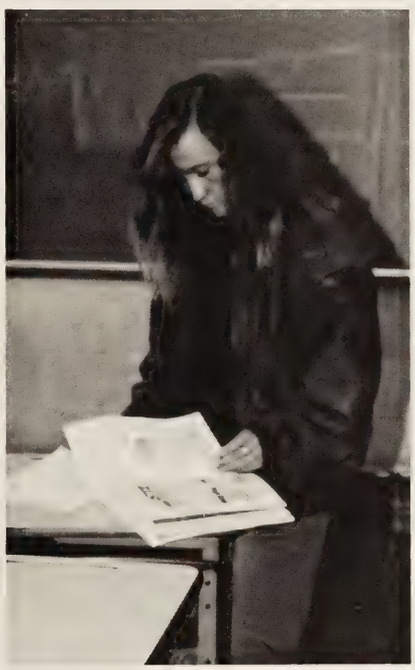
But if a person could, it would be Mr. Marvin Fanny, the yearbook adviser. He is definitely the driving force behind the class.

The journalism classes also put out the newspaper as if the yearbook were not enough. For the first time there were two sections of journalism with a total enrollment of 34 students.

No, journalism is not a class of fun and games, but for a person who enjoys taking a part in history and working with great people, it is the class for him.

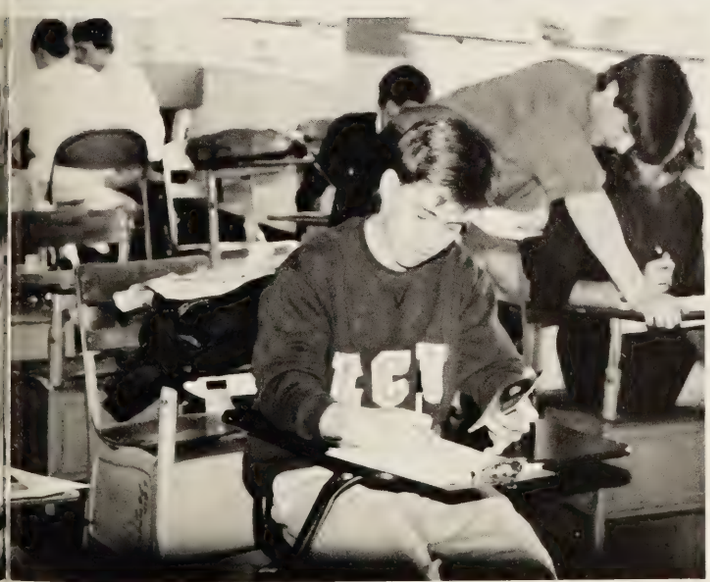
John Morris

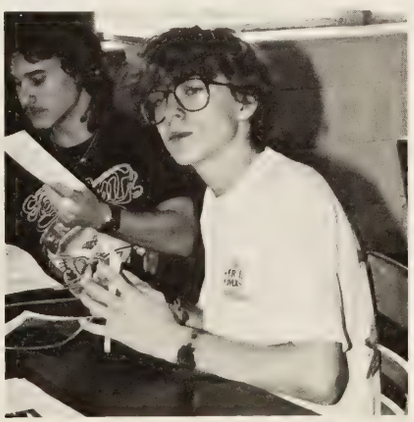
Using a basketball program, Jennifer Bunn tries to identify some boys' junior varsity basketball players. Frequent sights included students running down the hallways asking strangers, "Do you know this person?"



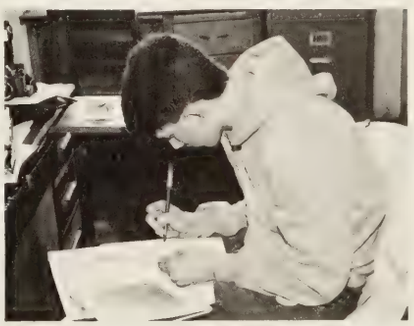
Working hard on writing captions for the outside activities spread, Amy Wood pauses a minute to get her thoughts together. With one person taking the pictures, another completing the layout and still another writing the captions, producing a final layout for inspection became an almost impossible task.

Finishing up the labelling of the boys' varsity basketball team shot, Greg English works diligently to get finished before the deadline. English was a Journalism I student.





While Bobby Welsby writes his article on "Express Yourself," Shelton Twine puts the final touches on his copy for "Typical Classroom Activities." Sixth period completed the academic section while fifth period completed the winter sports.



Checking the available pictures for the spread on cheerleaders, Will VanderMeer listens to instructions about deadlines and caption writing from Mr. Marvin Fanny.

Looking for the right word, Aimee Reed and Michelle Harrison finalize the wording for their resolution. Many weeks of hard work, late afternoons, and research went into preparing for the Model United Nations Conference held at the Omni International Hotel.

Taking a break, Melissa Wright and Dana Frazier enjoy the time working on research for Model UN. Model UN was more than hard work; it was a chance to meet new people and to understand world politics.

The Mozambique delegation included (front row) Leigh Butler, Greg Canada, Beth Bell, (back row) SunAh Lee, Pauline Richardson, Kim Klein, Jozenne Jesolva, and Katie Anas.

Reviewing the resolution, adviser Susan Yearby helps SunAh Lee and Greg Canada. Unfortunately, Canada and Lee's resolution kept getting lost at the conference.

Delegations represent Iran, Mozambique at Old Dominion's Model United Nations

Wheeling, dealing and politicking - these were just a few of the things that students learned as they attended the Old Dominion Unversity Model United Nations.

Churchland's delegations represented the countries of Iran and Mozambique. The delegations faced numerous problems including Lebanon, international terrorism, children's rights and AIDS.

"I learned of the great conflicts between nations," John Taylor said.

Students had to present resolutions trying to solve the existing problems. In generating support for these resolutions, delegates had to work with other students representing other countries.

Politics and compromise became the name of the game. Aligning themselves with other countries and agreeing to support one resolution for the support of another - these were the things that had to be done. At times, however, great conflict did arise.

The delegates did not enter the conference cold turkey. Weeks of preparation preceded the conference. Under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Susan Yearby, students thoroughly researched their country's background and problems that were to be discussed.

Each two person delegation was required to have at least one or two resolutions ready to submit at the conference.

The ODU Model UN was not without its fun either. Ten minutes after the conference was over, students wanted to go back to talk with the many new people they had met. Even sitting at Waterside became enjoyable. Students sat, joked, and talked during the short dinner breaks.

Not only was the experience a good hands-on teacher but it was a good time for all those involved.

James Herlong

Discussing the day's events, John Taylor, Jim Cales, James Herlong, SunAh Lee, Janice Hughes and Melissa Wright relax and enjoy dinner at Waterside. Waterside became a popular retreat for Model UN delegates.

Comprising the Iranian delegation are (front row) James Herlong, Janice Hughes, Michelle Harrison, Dana Frazier, (back row) Donnie Boone, Jim Cales, Melissa Wright, Aimee Reed, and Kevin Caporale.

Academics

Advanced placement classes make way into curriculum

What is an education worth these days?

What is an A?

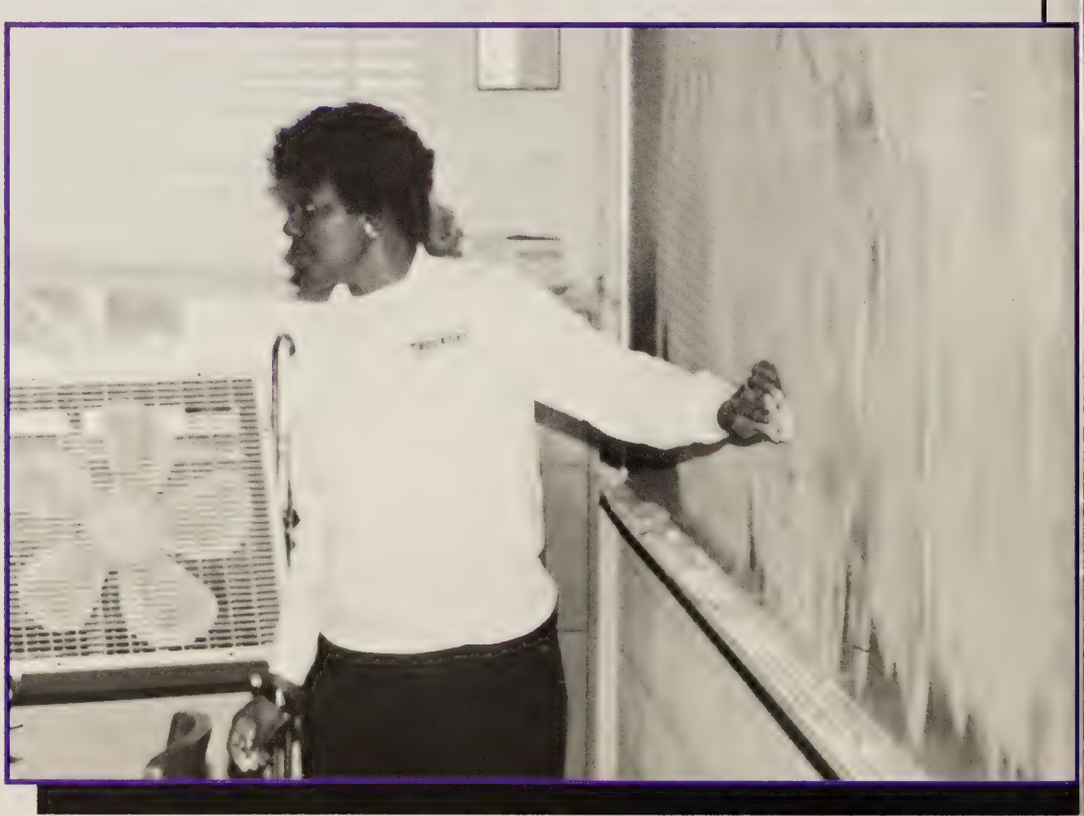
Many changes have taken place in the core subjects. The institution of advanced placement courses into the curriculum began.

AP courses were offered in calculus, government, English and biology.

These new courses offered better college preparation for those who wished to take it. But at the same time, these classes upset the traditional ideas of honors and weighted grades. The honors classes were reduced to weigh only half of a point instead of a full point.

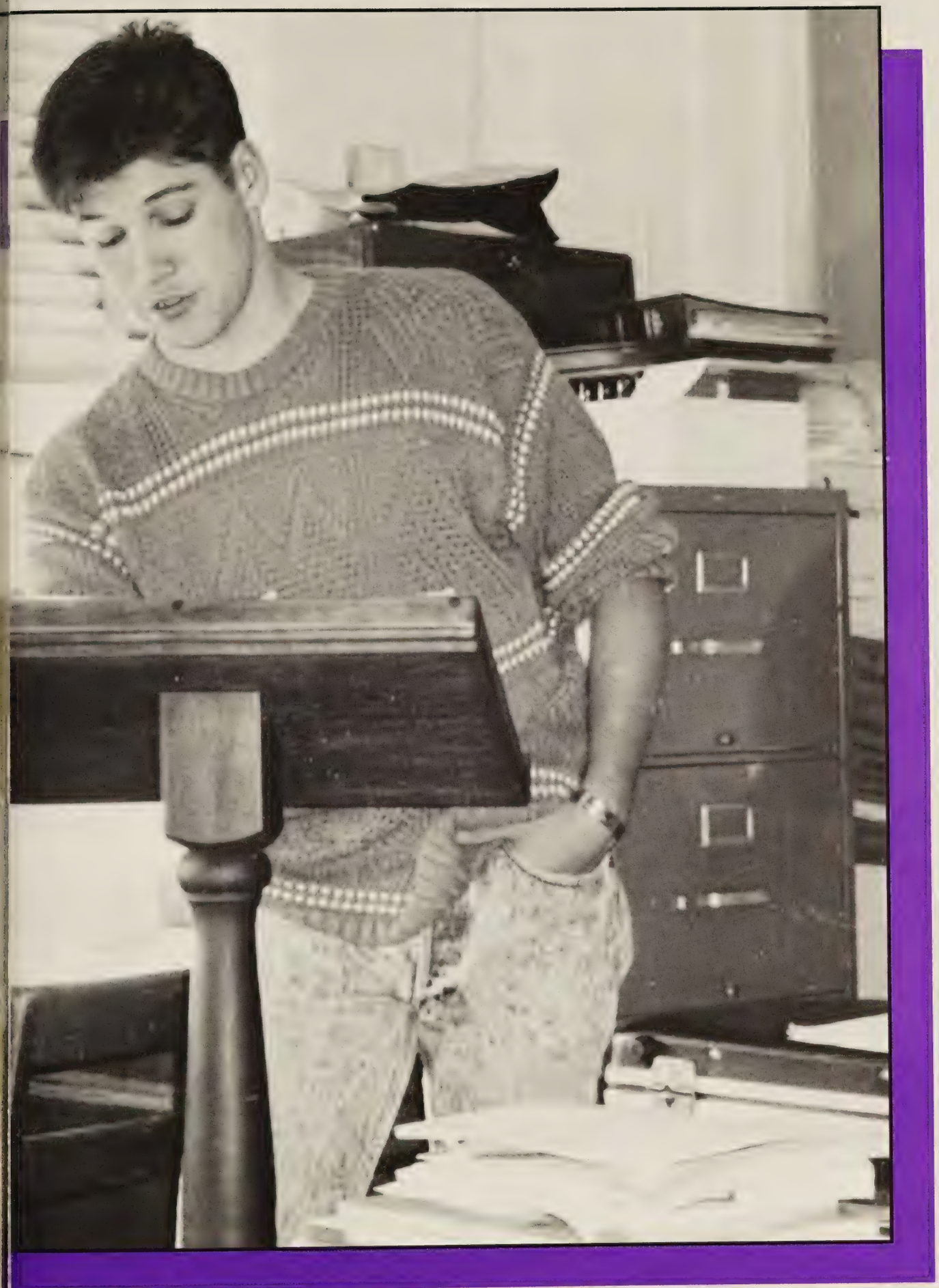
For example, an A in English 10 Honors under the old system would have carried a weight of 5. Now it carries a value of 4.5.

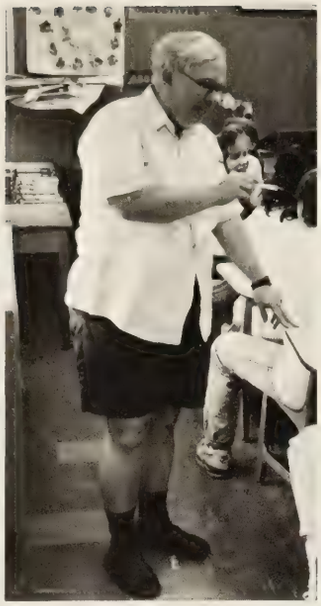
Dan Matthews



Reviewing the national and international current events of the week, Brad Skeeter prepares his classmates for the weekly current events quiz in journalism. The activities also covered state, local, sports and entertainment news.

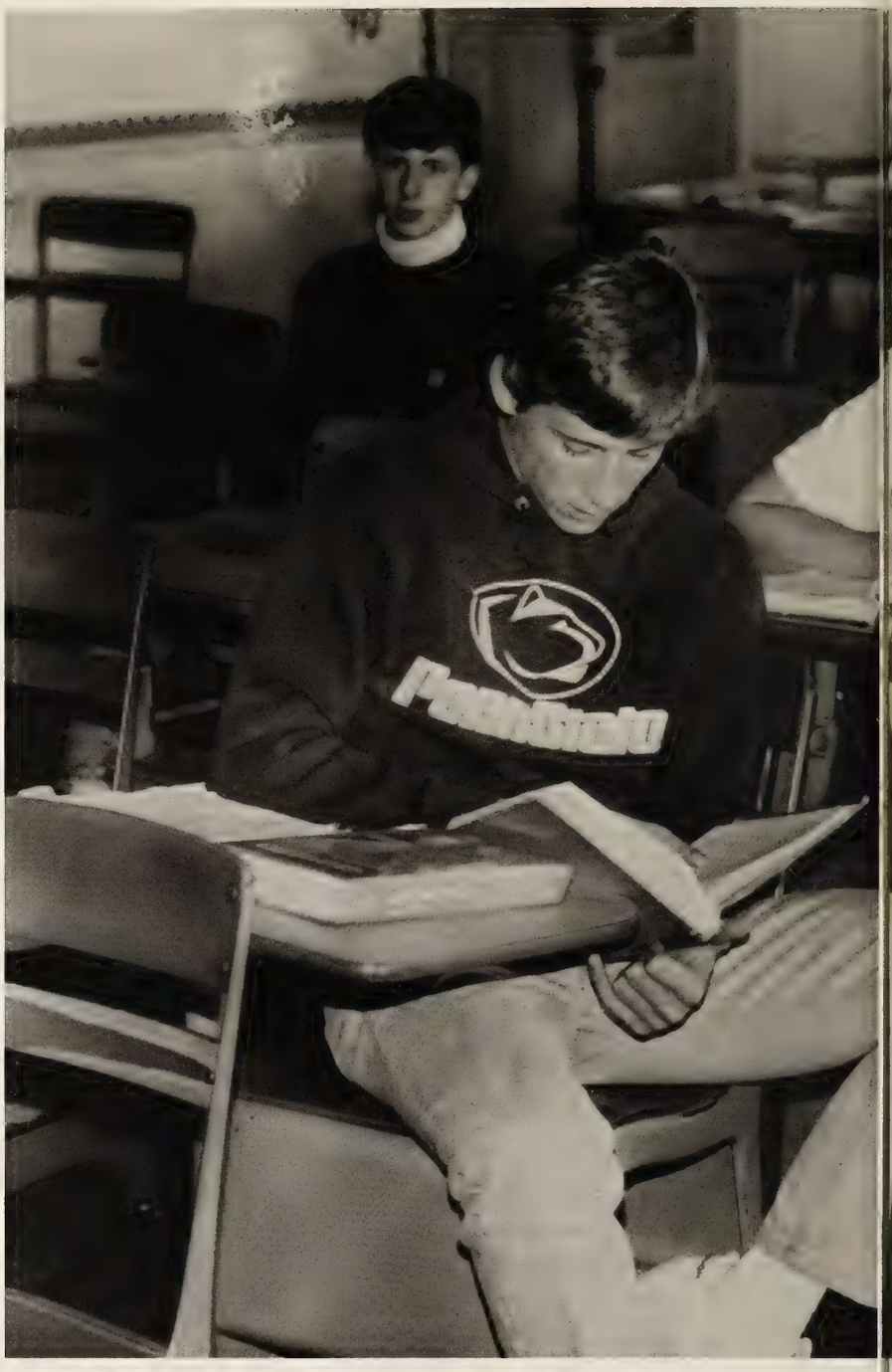
Trying to find the unknown, Mrs. Barbara Copeland leads a lesson on the value of x in her sixth period Math 9X class, a prelude to the Algebra I classes. Copeland also instructed classes in Algebra I and II.





Dressed for the part, world geography teacher Mr. Thomas French explains the dress and customs of South America and the tropics. A vibrant personality and a keen knowledge of the subject made Mr. French's classes popular among the freshmen.

While her classmates lookover pictures for the yearbook, Toleeda Hill uses her time to complete a content outline for journalism.



Eyeing Mrs. Helen Luster at the board, Beth Hanneman busily takes notes on the newest proofs.

Checking a spread sheet in economics class, Mike Samick gets assistance from classmate Melissa Hanbury.

At the board, having trouble finding the value of x, senior Paul Creecy rethinks his strategies for solving the problem.

Typical Classroom Activities

Written assignments dominate instruction

Whether it is a science lab or an English test, students face a variety of teaching techniques daily.

The first and most dreaded assignment is the "pop quiz." If a teacher suddenly announces that it is time to take out a sheet of paper and number from one to ten, a student knows that he's in trouble. Pop quizzes usually lower grades and are used as punishment for students who haven't read the material or who haven't paid attention.

Although pop quizzes are tough, the worst activity is the test. Unlike a pop quiz, a test is announced several days before hand, but is about five times longer and tougher than the quiz.

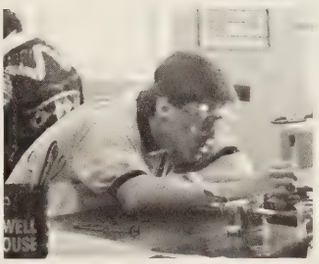
Despite typical classroom activities like quizzes, tests and compositions, some teachers like to change the pace of the class. Some teachers will take their students to the library while others use videos or student presentations to enhance the subject matter.

For one of her assignments, Mrs. Tracy Dussia decided to coordinate classroom debates on constitutional issues as a means of analyzing proposed constitutional amendments.

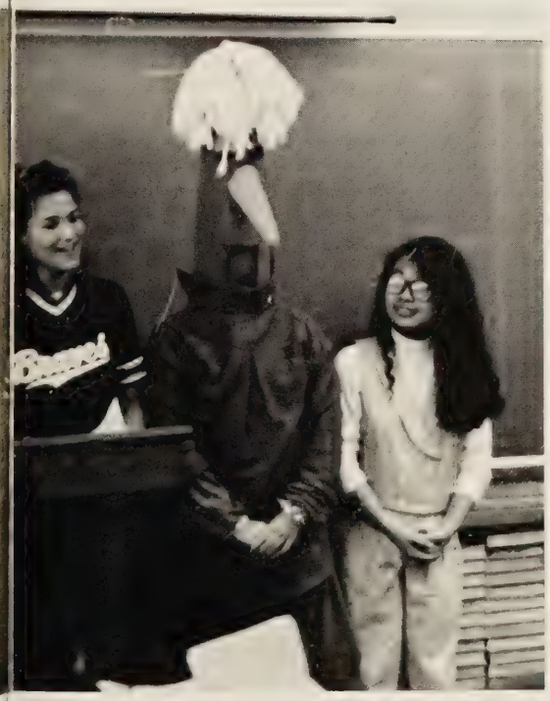
Other classes like mechanical drawing and catering use hands-on activities to increase students' knowledge of the material and concepts.

Shelton Twine

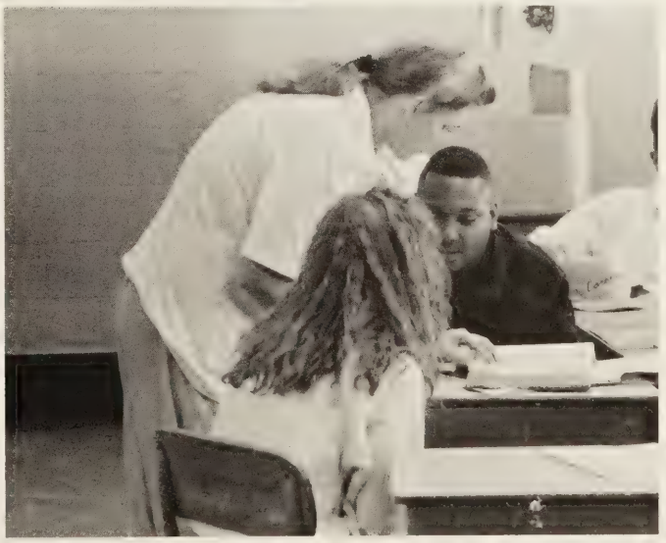
Studying during lunch, Chad O'Connor and Jimmy Rice cram for a geometry quiz.



Having set up his gas fire, chemistry student Chris Chaffin waits for his compound to melt.



Using visual aids Amber Underwood, Michelle Harrison, alias the hawk, and Jenny Lee examine the poetic style of American authors.



Seeking one-on-one help from Spanish teacher Mrs. Cindy Cashwell, Marlon Baxter tries to better understand object pronouns.

Oral presentations provide students like Ramon Walker a chance to develop their oratorical skills.

Preparation for Life Classes

Skills oriented classes increase opportunities

On most days, they look like regular students. But on Wednesdays, certain students are dressed in camouflage as they proudly walk through the hallways.

Who are these people?

These students are in Marine Corps Junior ROTC, one of the many preparation for life classes.

Preparation for life classes consist of courses offered in home economics, business, marketing, and vocational areas.

"Accounting is preparing me for college since I want to major in it in college. Mrs. (Barbara) Davis is teaching our class the fundamentals of accounting, which should be extremely helpful in college," Bobby Welsby said.

Because preparation for life classes are electives, the majority of the students taking them are serious about their work and are eager to learn.

"I wanted to take ROTC. We are learning about military history, self discipline, and leadership skills," Jeremy Blanford commented.

Another class which is beneficial in later life is typing. In college, many papers must be typed, and it is helpful to know the correct methods to type a paper quickly and efficiently.

All in all, when choosing an elective, considering a preparation for life class is a wise choice.

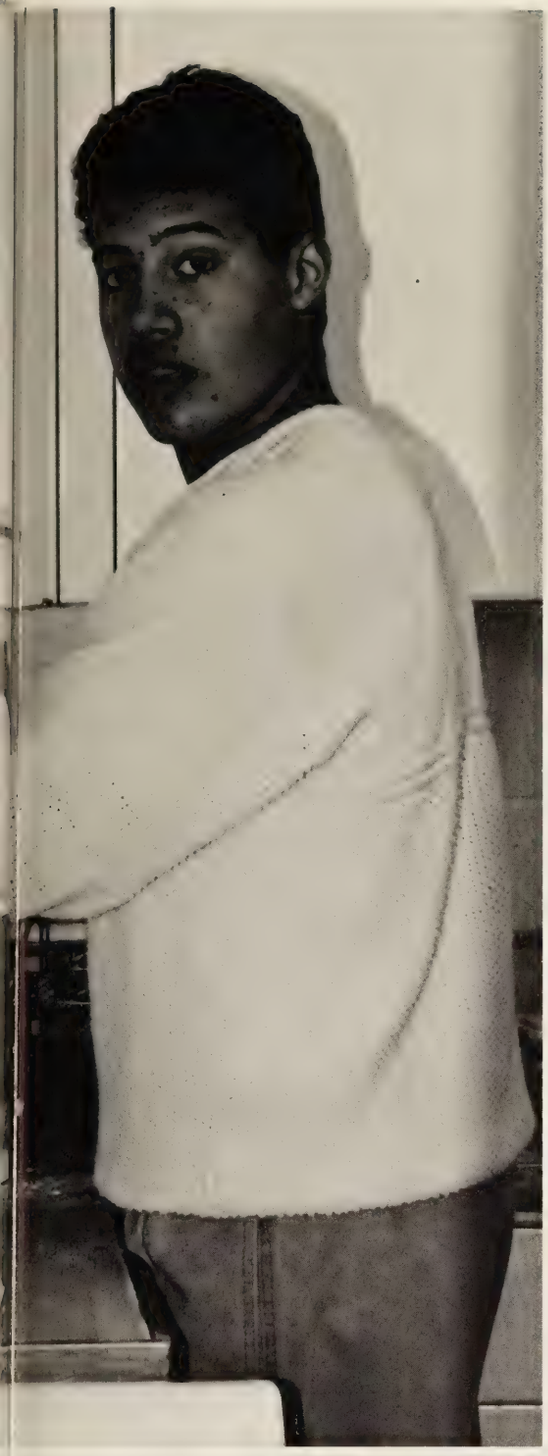
Brett Venable

Trying to catch the action in the rest of the kitchen, John Wood still manages to keep his cake batter from coming out of the mixing bowl.

Keeping his eyes on the report and his hands on the home keys, Scott Hoscheid completes a typing exercise on editing and proofreading. Typing was the most popular business education course taken by students.

Proofreading her manuscript before removing it from the typewriter, Lanee Washington checks the report for grammatical and typographical errors. Washington was enrolled in Office Systems Technology, an advanced business course.

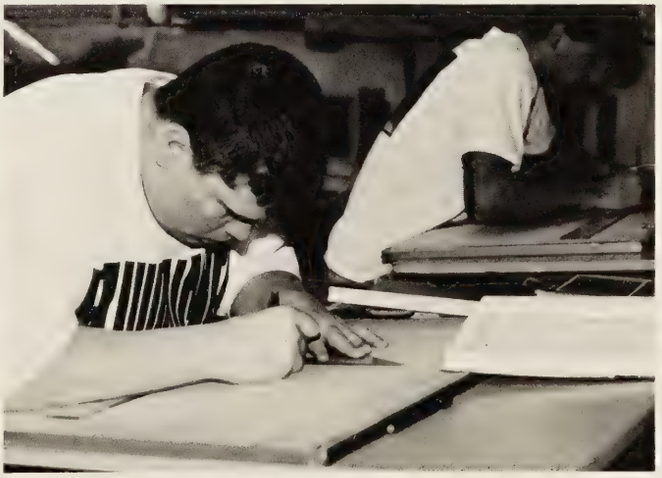
While Adria Parker threads her needle, Ben Phillips tries to correct a problem with his hem by ripping it out.



Proud to carry the flag of the United States Marine Corps, senior MCJROTC leader Gene Alexander keeps his platoon on the march during the homecoming parade. The curriculum of the JROTC program provided leadership skills as well as opporunities to explore the various avenues available in the armed services.

Preparing an order for the marketing program, Chris Caddy checks out the printing press before beginning the project. Caddy was enrolled in Graphics Communications which featured the study of photography, layout, design and graphics.

Skillfully making a dessert in her catering class, Sharon Sunkins designs the crust for her pie. Catering, a two hour class, introduced students to the careers available in the catering and restaurant industries.



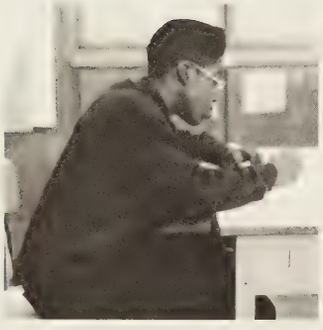
Putting in his contributions to a class project, Chris Blazer works to complete a scale model of a house.

Glued to his work, Kris Harris prepares a drawing for his Mechanical Drawing I class.

Learning to sew a hem, Chris Burton discovers that sewing isn't as easy as it looks. Burton was enrolled in Independent Living, which was taught for the first time by Ms. Zelene Battle.

For Benjamin Rothman, practice makes perfect as he works on his newest piece of trumpet music in his advanced band class. In addition to advanced band, director Mrs. Mary Gugler offered classes in music theory and percussion.

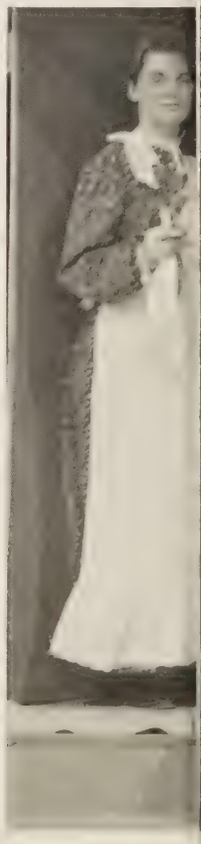
By lining up the wood against the barrier, Dennis Freeman ensures a clean, accurate cut as he works to complete a class project. In addition to Wood Technology I and II, the industrial arts department offered World of Construction, an introductory class.



For David Moore, expression comes in the form of art as he works to complete a sketch for an art contest designed to construct a logo for the Seawall Festival at Portside.

We're off see the Wizard as Kristi Ladd performs the role of the scarecrow in the drama department's production of "The Wizard of Oz." The production was a joint effort of the band, chorus, and drama classes.

Thumbing through some old magazines, Jerry Thornton cuts out some pictures for a collage in his advanced art class. Instructor Mrs. Carole Platt offered Art I-IV.



Languages, art, PE stimulate, increase student creativity

People express themselves in many different ways. Some through their action, some through the words, and some through their work.

Classes like foreign languages, art and physical education give freedom of expression new dimensions.

Students take a foreign language to learn about a different culture and language. The foreign language department offers four years of Spanish, three of French, and five of Latin.

Spanish V, French IV and V, and German may be taken at Norcom.

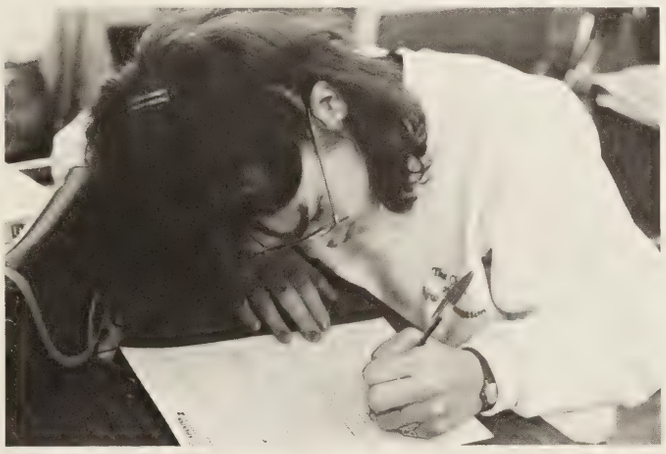
Art class affords students the opportunity to express their feelings and what they're thinking through what they draw or make.

"Art helps you to feel relaxed and takes your mind off other things. It makes you feel good about yourself when you're done." Mike McConnell said.

Four years of art are offered.

Ninth and tenth graders are required to take physical education class. In these classes students are able let their true athletic ability show. Many students shy away and don't participate in outside events because they lack self-confidence. So in class, since they get graded, they give 100% and participate.

Bobby Welsby



Concentrating intently, SaraBeth Colon completes a standardized test in her Spanish III class. In addition to written tests, French and Spanish classes worked on oral communication through class discussions and dialogues.

Aunt Em played by Chelsey Batkin calls Dorothy played by Amy Kissinger to dinner as Dorothy daydreams about another place and another time.

Eyeing the music on the page and keeping his hands on the right keys require intense concentration and practice as Marcus O'Neal and Corey Jones review a piece of concert music.

While Ginger Jones and Angie Williams sing their parts, Amy Smith awaits her turn to sing. In addition to the all female chorus class, Mr. Michaal Gilpatrick offered an all male chorus class, a glee club, and Villagers.

New criteria for research project given

What topic am I going to use?

Where am I going to find the time to write all of this?

How much information do I need?

These are just a few of the many questions students ask themselves when assigned the research paper.

Many benefits can come from writing a research paper. The research process prepares students for college activities while others have an interest in researching a topic that they wish to know more about.

"At least we're not doing grammar," John Lancaster, a student in Mrs. Barbara King's English 11 Honors class, noted.

"It's too time consuming," Vicky Yearby noted as a disadvantage to working on a research paper.

"I have other classes," Lamont Faulk said, echoing Yearby's feelings.

Students also objected to the fact that the grade and its steps count so much. The final paper must count 1/3 of a six weeks' grade.

The research paper drew considerable attention as revised citywide criteria were announced by English teachers.

English 11Y students were required to write papers of three to five pages. Students in English 11X, 11 Honors, and 12Y had five to seven pages to fill. Seven to ten pages were necessary for the English 12X and Honors classes.

Honors and X classes were required to write about literature while the Y classes were given more latitude in their topic selections.

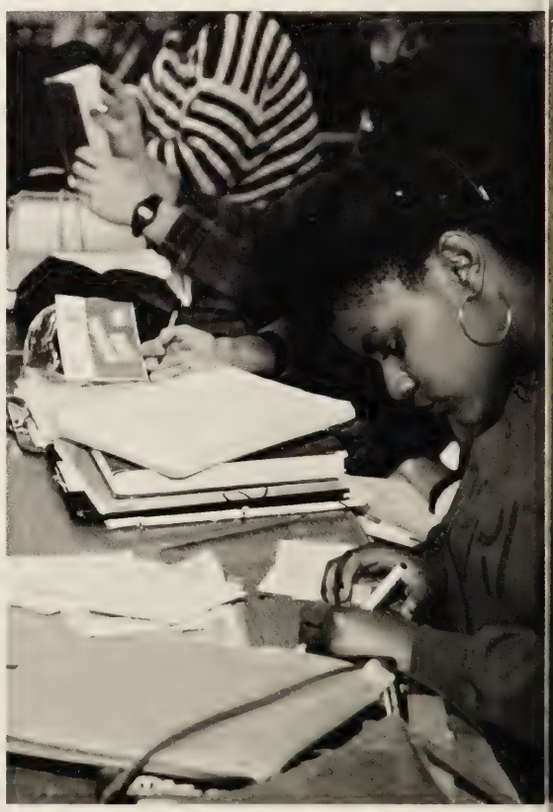
Mrs. Natalie Parker and Mr. Ronald Audet required literary or historical subjects for their papers while Mr. Marvin Fanny and Mr. Oliver Paige required their Y level classes to write on contemporary social issues.

Amber Underwood

While checking out the research paper guide, senior John Sapienza arranges his bibliography cards in order to begin writing his bibliography. Students were required to submit each step of the paper separately and to submit each step in chronological order.

Using her library time wisely, Katina Speight ponders whether the material she has just located will prove her controlling purpose and eventual thesis. Most classes spent only a few days in the library which meant that students had to use other libraries, like the Portsmouth Public Library or college libraries located at Tidewater Community College and Old Dominion University.

With books piled before them, Tracy Greene and Kate Martinez search for a research paper topic. Topics in Greene and Martinez's English 11 class had to be based on American literature.



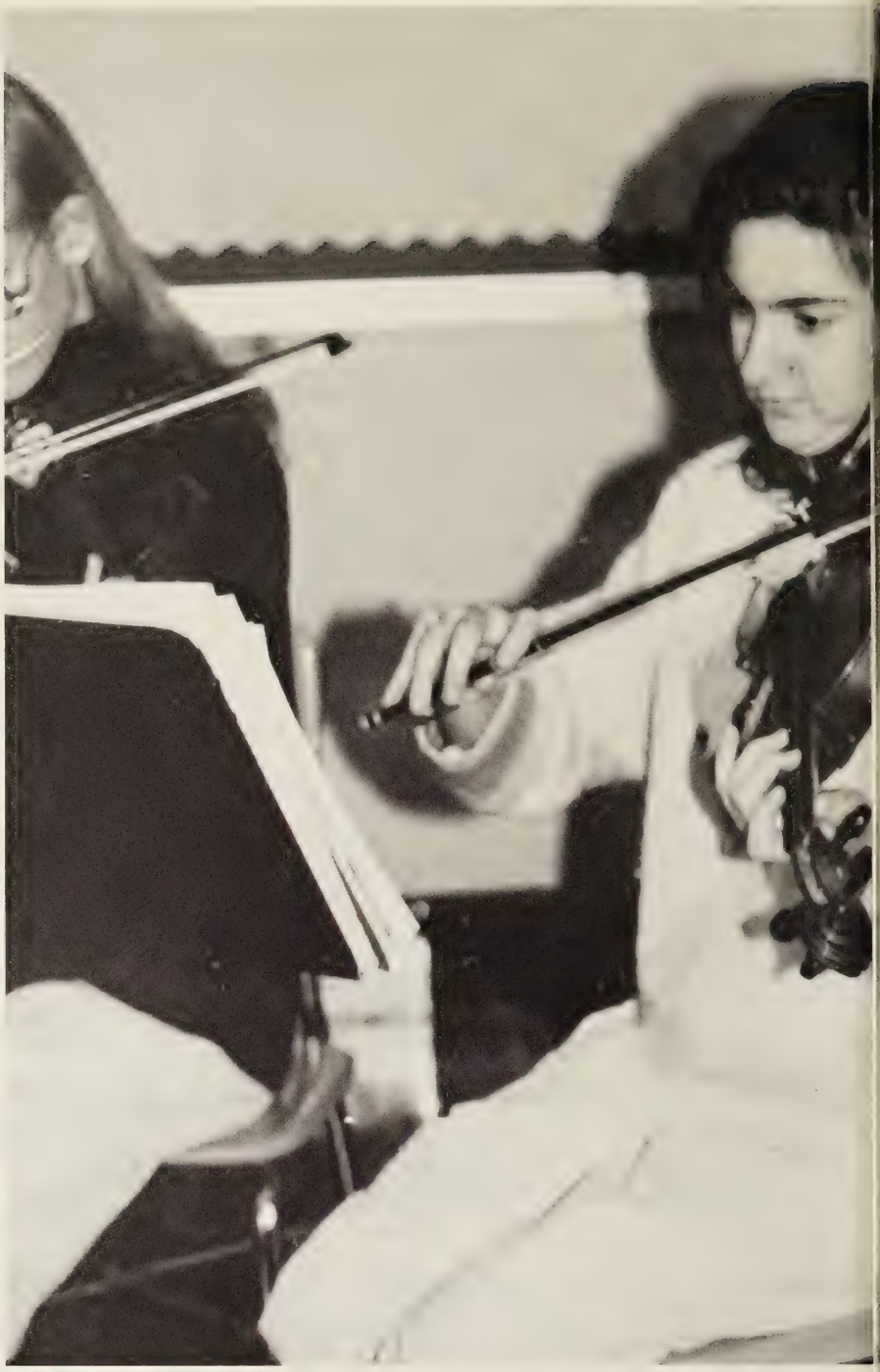
Having found a topic, Kathy Dove begins writing bibliography cards and taking notes.

Waiting for the go ahead, Jennifer Johnson looks on as Mrs. Barbara King inspects Johnson's note cards for form and content. Students, like Johnson, who were enrolled in the Advanced Placement English 12 class were required to complete an analytical paper as a research paper topic.

While his classmates work on a bibliography assignment, Guy Culpepper reads over a pamphlet to find information on his topic, the con's of dress codes in the school and the work force.

Checking through the table of contents and index of a book, Mike Nipper inspects the book to see if it would be helpful for his topic, drug testing.

Working diligently, English 11 Honors students Dan Matthews and Amber Underwood begin the tedious task of notetaking. Students were given numerous practice exercises in paraphrasing and summarizing to assist in their notetaking.



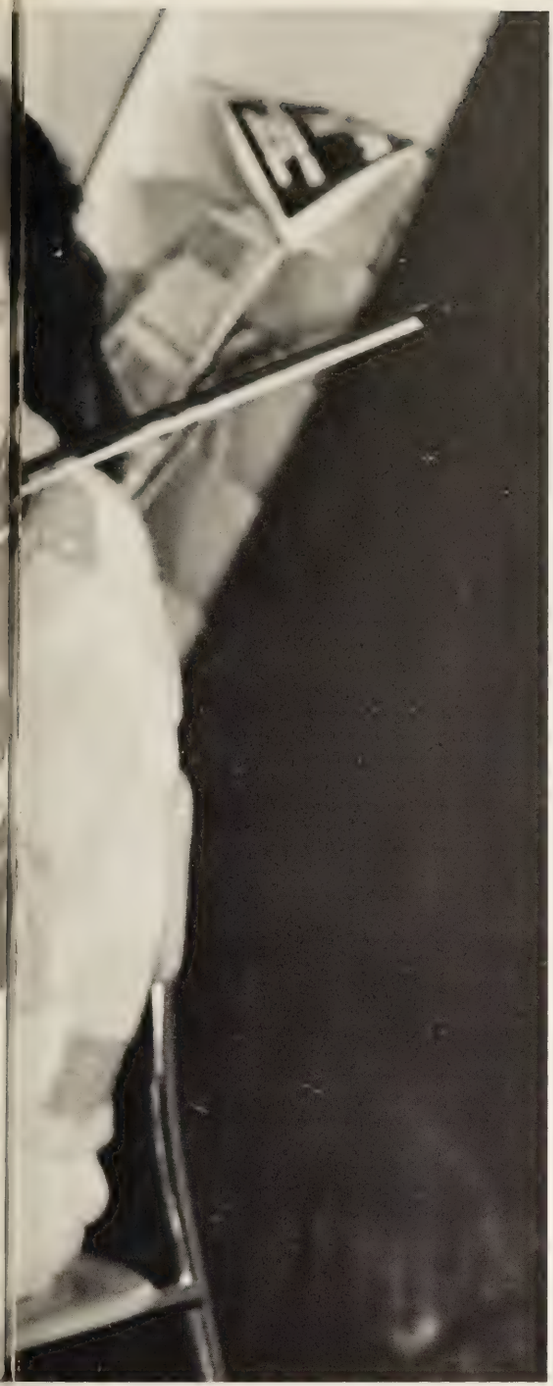
Perfecting her violin skills during seventh period, Demetra Bachas practices her piece. In addition to orchestra, chorus was offered during the seventh period for the first time.

Pondering a calculus problem, Shunnie Chough seeks out Mrs. Elizabeth Duke's help. Prior to offering Calculus, the highest level of math available was analysis.

Seventh period orchestra students work to synchronize their efforts on a musical composition. Because of schedule conflicts and the small number of students seeking orchestra, the class was made available as a seventh period option.

Reviewing their test results, Advanced Placement Government students Michael Gray, Dustin Fedei and Joseph Beamon analyze their mistakes.

As the only Journalism III student, John Morris assists the Journalism I and II students with a deadline. Journalism III gave Morris the opportunity to work on independent writing and graphics assignments.



New Course Offerings

4 AP classes added to current class offerings

Always striving to meet the needs of students, the various departments have added four advanced placement classes to the schedule.

These classes are AP English 12, AP Biology, AP Government, and AP Calculus. The advanced placement classes provide a college level class for students still in high school. These courses are geared to an advanced placement test given in May where students may earn college credits.

Not only has there been the addition of advanced placement classes but also the addition of seventh period classes in orchestra and chorus to complement the existance of the seventh period band class. There is also talk that a seven period day will become a permanent fixture.

The repsonses from students taking the classes has been good.

Joseph Beamon, a senior taking three advanced placement classes, says that he enjoys the challenge of the classes and the covergae of more material in a quicker pace.

The students aren't the only ones working though.

Many of the teachers are starting from scratch with the advanced placement classes. Most had to begin work last spring writing new curricula and attending summer sessions to learn how and what to teach in the classes.

"I love it!" Mrs. Susan Yearby, AP Government teacher, noted.

With a goal to teach on the college level, this class gives Mrs. Yearby the chance to fufill her aspirations.

Mrs. Yearby hopes to provide next year's students with college textbooks and to involve them in writing and presenting a proposal to Portsmouth City Council on what can be done to help the long term growth of the city.

The advanced placement classes may not be the only classes added.

With talk of a seven period day to meet graduation requirements, more classes may be added. The extra period would not interfere with the existing schedule. Each class would be cut to 45 minutes and 15 minutes would be added to the day to allow for the addition of a seventh period.

James Herlong

Preparing for their exam, seventh period chorus students Cheryl Foye, Cassandra Waters, and Brenda Couser study for the music history portion of the project.

Relaxing during the last few minutes of Advanced Placement English 12, Jason Hale, Macy Hale, and James Herlong gear up for their other advanced placement and weighted classes like physics, trigonometry, calculus, and government.

Study halls serve several functions

Writing notes, reading books and magazines and talking - are these the things that happen in study hall?

Is study hall a place for education or a place to waste time?

"I don't fool around. This isn't somewhere to sit and play," Mrs. Sherri Bridgeman, resource teacher and study hall monitor for the resource program, noted.

"On Mondays and Wednesdays, we have special interest areas such as vocational activities, literary projects and films on teenage problems. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, we do homework skills and homework. Fridays are our reading days," Bridgeman added.

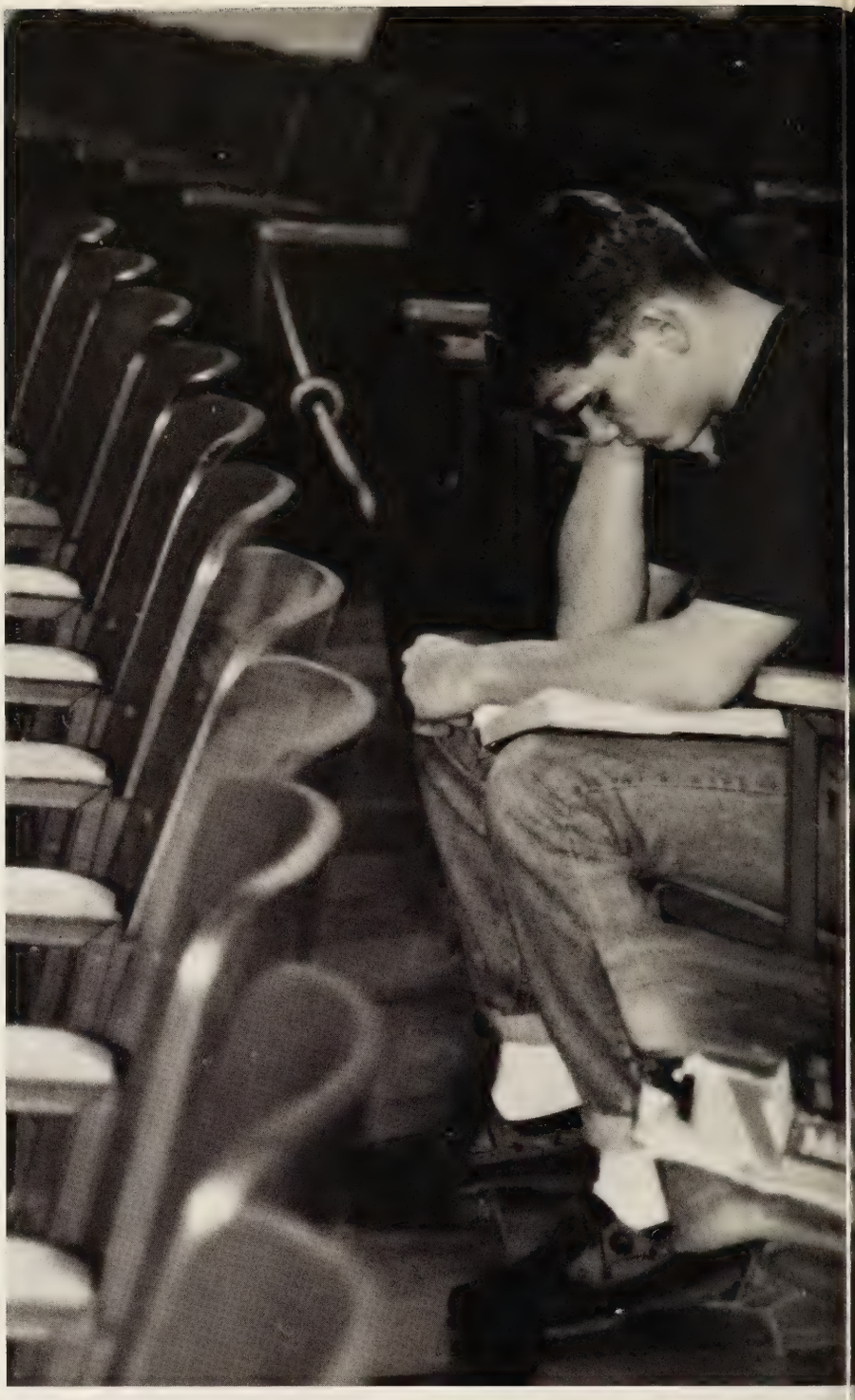
"I don't put up with sleeping and joking. I deal with structure," Bridgeman concluded.

"When I first get there, I read the sports section of the newspaper before anything. Second, I like to do some of my homework for the night, and if I'm lucky, Mrs. Connor will teach me how to make Christmas trees out of coat hangers or flowers," senior A. J. Hill noted of his study hall experiences with Mrs. Linda Connor, the study hall monitor.

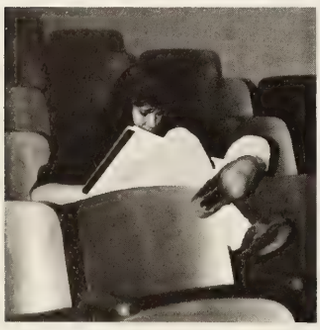
Most students in study hall think that it is going to be a time to play. Many think that it is somewhere to go and do the homework that was assigned for the night before.

Study halls can be beneficial. It just depends on what a person makes of it.

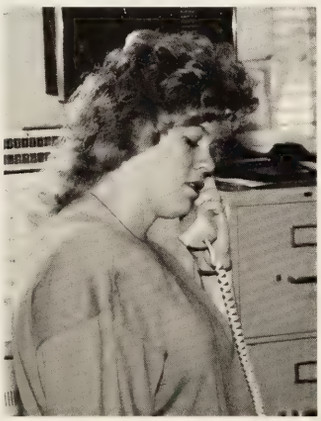
Ross Cherry



Isolated in the front of the auditorium, John Jackson studies for a test he'll take the next period. With certain classes closed and unavailable, students often opted for a study hall instead of taking a class in which they had no interests.

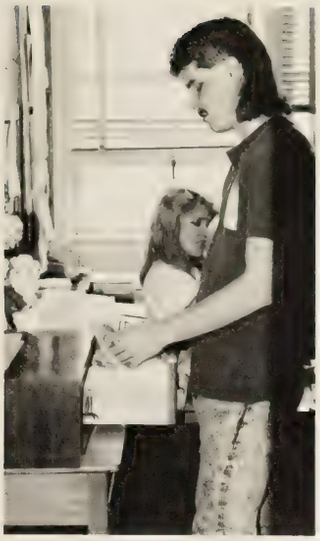


Completing her geometry homework before leaving school, Christina Richards finds ample ways to fill her study hall.



In addition to working in the office during second period, Christie Rose used her time to take pictures for the yearbook and to work on other photography details in the book.

As coordinator of resource services, Ms. Ellen Strassle assists students with individualized needs. Furthermore, she worked as a liason between students, teachers, and parents.



Searching for student's schedule card, Eddie Filson flips through the file box in the office. Filson worked as an office aide and runner during his second period study hall. Helping staff members was just one way students used their study hall periods.

After more than twenty years of service

"Friend" bids a fond farewell as she retires

After more than twenty years of pushing a mop through the halls of Churchland, a familiar face has decided to leave.

When June comes around, Mrs. Iola Swinson Battle is hanging up her mop and pail and retiring.

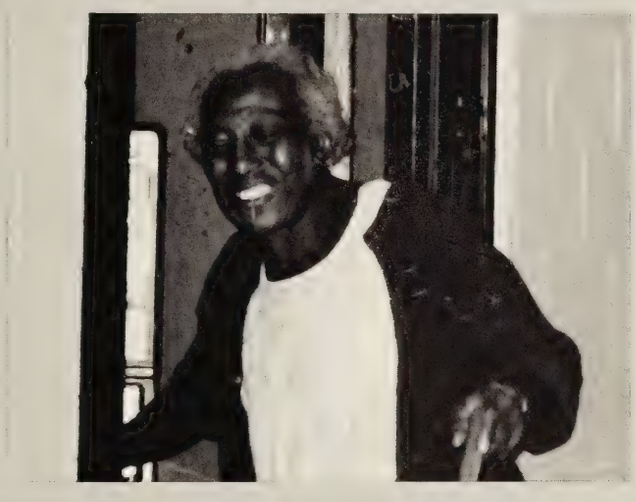
Having served as a custodian for the Portsmouth and Chesapeake School systems for more than thirty years, "Friend" will leave the rigors of custiodial work and settle into a more peaceful day.

Her trademark sweaters, her toothpick in her mouth and her now famous greeting, "Hey, friend" will become memories to the students and staff who have come to depend upon her for those daily needs, like paper towels.

"I just love people," Mrs. Battle noted as she reflected on why she's stayed around and why she has enjoyed her job.

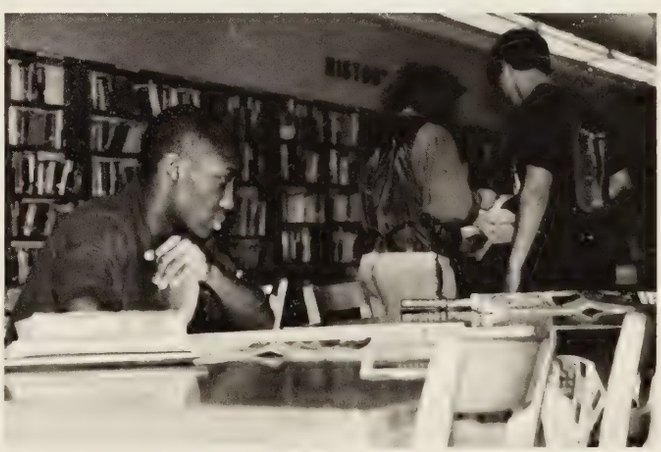
For her friendship, loyalty and dedication, we salute you, Mrs. Iola Swinson Battle.

Thanks for everything, "Friend."



With a dust rag in one hand and a mop in the other, Mrs. Iola Battle cleans out the telephone booth.

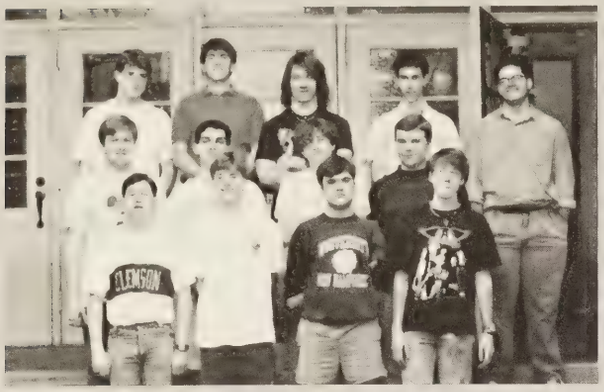
Using their study hall time to visit the library, Angie Alexander and Keri Phillips catch up on some nursing homework.



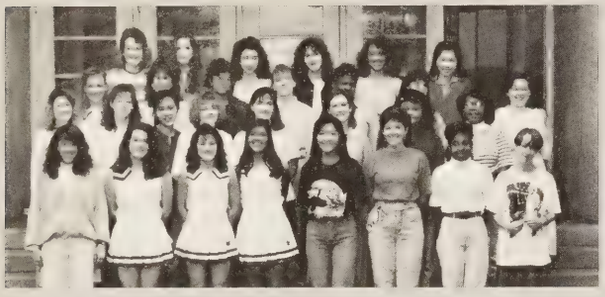
Taking a break from studying, Emil Thomas catches up on the latest sports action during his study hall.

Reviewing her award winning Voice of Democracy contest speech, Lanee Washington also takes time to perfect her oratorical skills. Washington was also the valedictorian of the senior class.

Honor Graduates

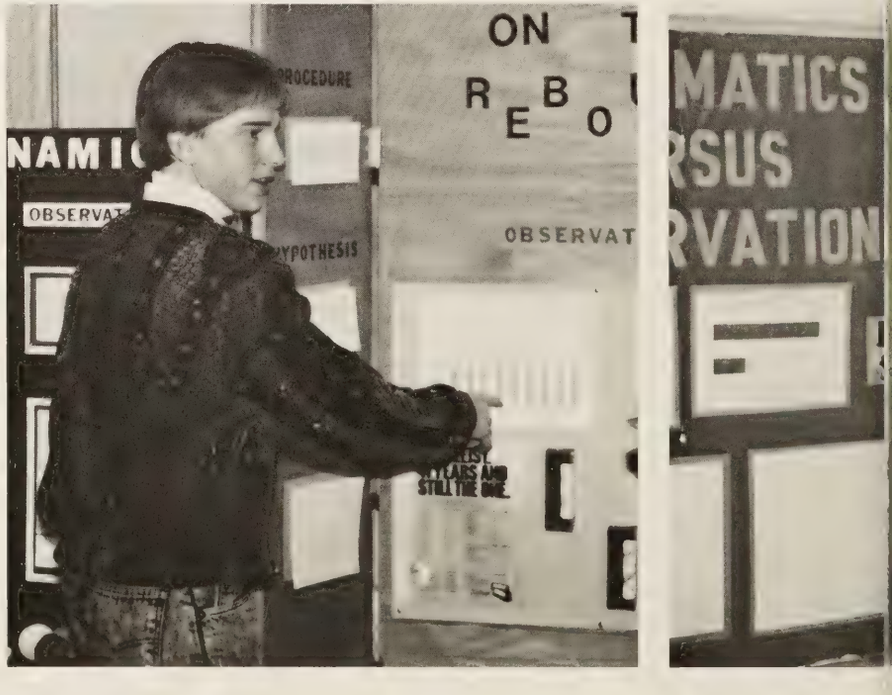


Honor Graduates. Front row - James Herlong, Jason Hale, Jim Cales, Mike McConnell; **Second row -** Joseph Beamon, Jon Satko, Will VanderMeer, Tate McEahern; **Back row -** Kevin Rhoads, Leo Teemant, John Shutko, Dustin Fedei, Robby Williamson.



Honor Graduates. Front row - Jenefer Merkle, Jennifer Lindquist, Denise Kingsland, Susan Padilla, SunAh Lee, Amy Rothman, Yolanda Stewart, Alex Yarbrough; **Second row -** Lauren Sadler, Melissa Greene, Ellen Ho, Darlene Hanson, Tracie Musser, Jen Broadhurst, Chantel Whitfield, Dee-on Jones; **Third row -** Macy Hale, Shannon Pearson, Michelle Klotz, Lisa Nelson, Kathy Dove, Stephanie Leary, Darline Holmes; **Back row -** Kristi Ladd, Allison Watson, Pam Turner, Jennifer Johnson, Lanee Washington, Maria Wo.

Performing in a one-act play entitled "Sonnets from Shakespeare," advanced drama students (standing) John Duckwall, Jeni Kinstler, Melissa Greene, Isabel Justicia, Allison Watson, James Beaver, Amy Kissinger and Becky Pittman (lying) bring Shakespeare to life for the audience. The group participated in the district one-act play festival.



Explaining his science fair project on golf balls to his friends, Billy Hawkins waits for the arrival of the judges.

Band, chorus, academic groups bring honors home

Is academic competion good or bad?

Well, it doesn't seem to bother the band, the Villagers or the academic challenge team.

The band keeps on winning. They placed first overall at the Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands held at Indian River High School.

The Villagers are going to California in June. Afer submitting an audio tape of the group, Disneyland officials invited them to participate against other groups from other states in their show choir division.

"Most of the people participate in other peforming arts and it helps to put on a good show," Macy Hale remarked as she analyzed the upcoming trip to California.

The reigning city co-champion academic challenge team keeps on trucking. The academic challenge team went undefeated in its fall scrimmage matches against the other high schools.

"I play every team member so he will realize his potential," Mrs. Tracy Dussia, the team's sponsor, said as she commented on her strategy.

The school will also participate in the Citizen Bee.

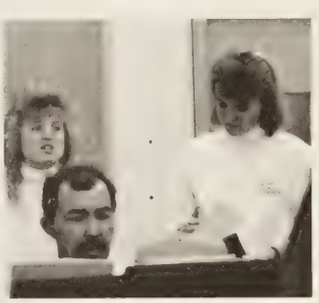
The Citizen Bee is a non-profit organization set up to improve civic education. Participants study information from a workbook on history, government, economics, and geography. Three students will be sent to a regional competition at Tidewater Community College to answer questions related to the topics.

Larry Parker

Holding their trophies from the DECA District leadership conference are (front row) Aimee Reed, Jennifer Smith, Karyn Brown, Jennifer Panels, Kim Saunders, (back row) Nathan Straub, Phillip Durrough, Robbie Lewis, Will Apperson, and Guy Culpepper. First place winners from the competitions advanced to state competition. Reed was also selected as vice-president of the regional DECA group.

Waiting for the judges, Monica Islam discusses her project on mathematics versus observation with other participants. Islam advanced and placed at regional science fair competitions.

Standing in the freezing October wind, junior Amber Light shows what it takes to make a band a first class competitor. The band, as a whole, ranked in the various regional band competitions.



In a typical Villager class, Mr. Michael Gilpatrick plays the piano as Kathryn Letsinger and Kristi Ladd sing on. The Villagers were invited to participate at Disneyland in California.

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Dan Matthews

Ready to serve the customer's needs, Athlete's Foot employee Keith Simonowich takes a look outside the store's doors. Simonowich was just one of many students employed at the newest shopping complex, Chesapeake Square Mall.

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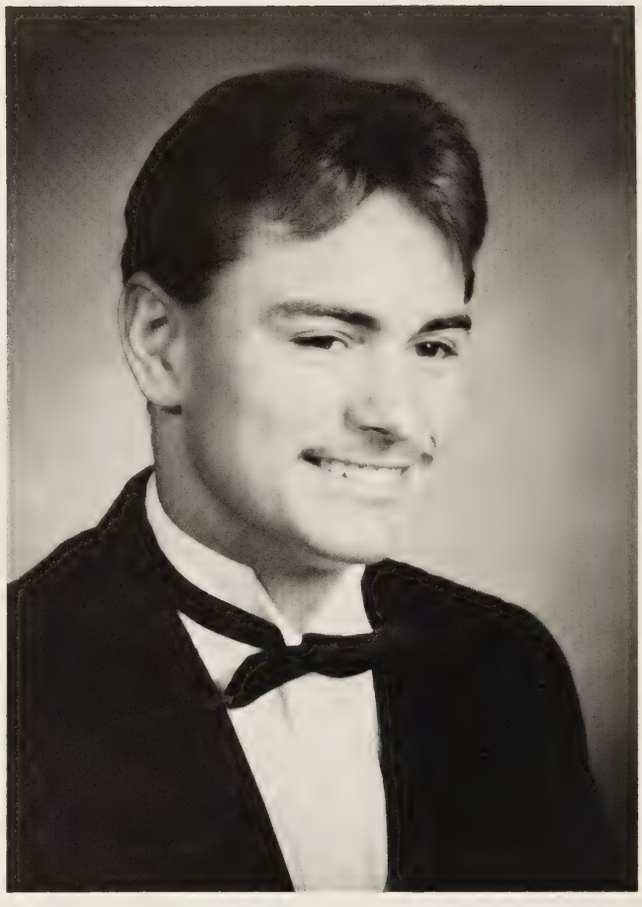

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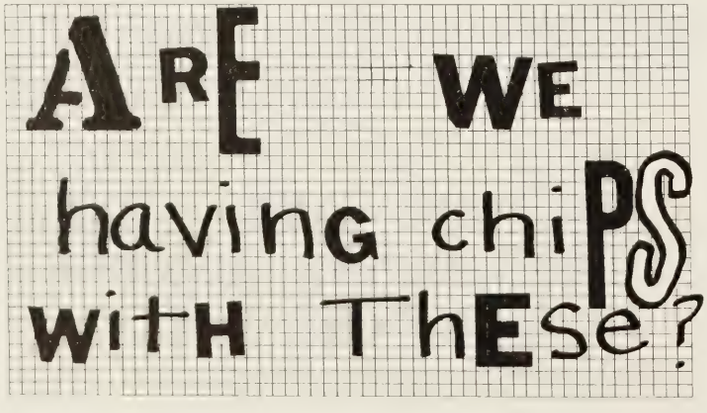

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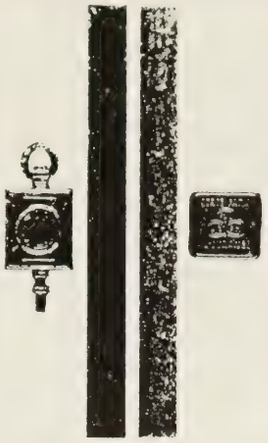

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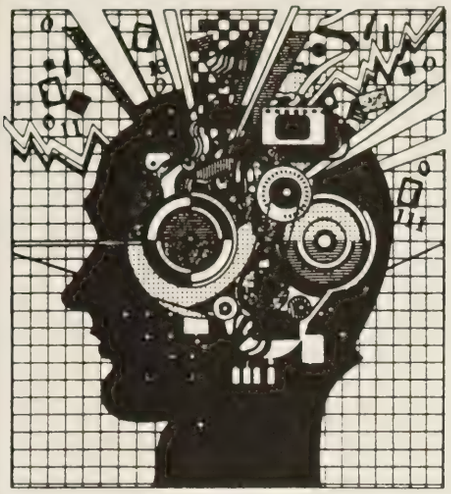

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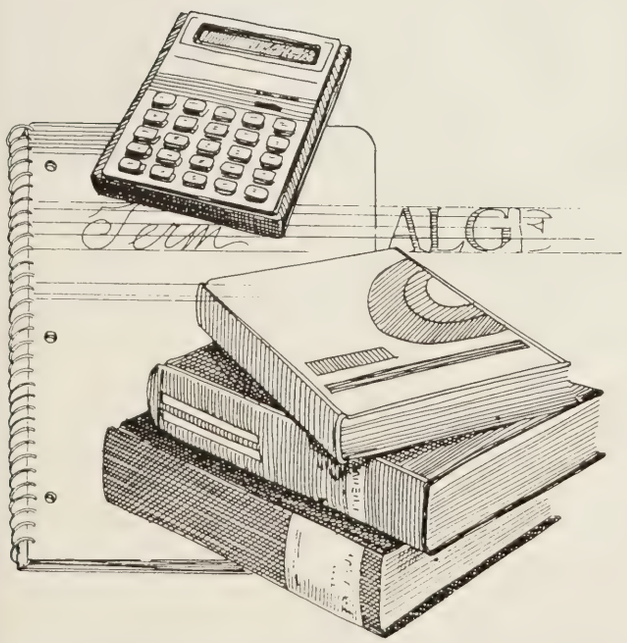

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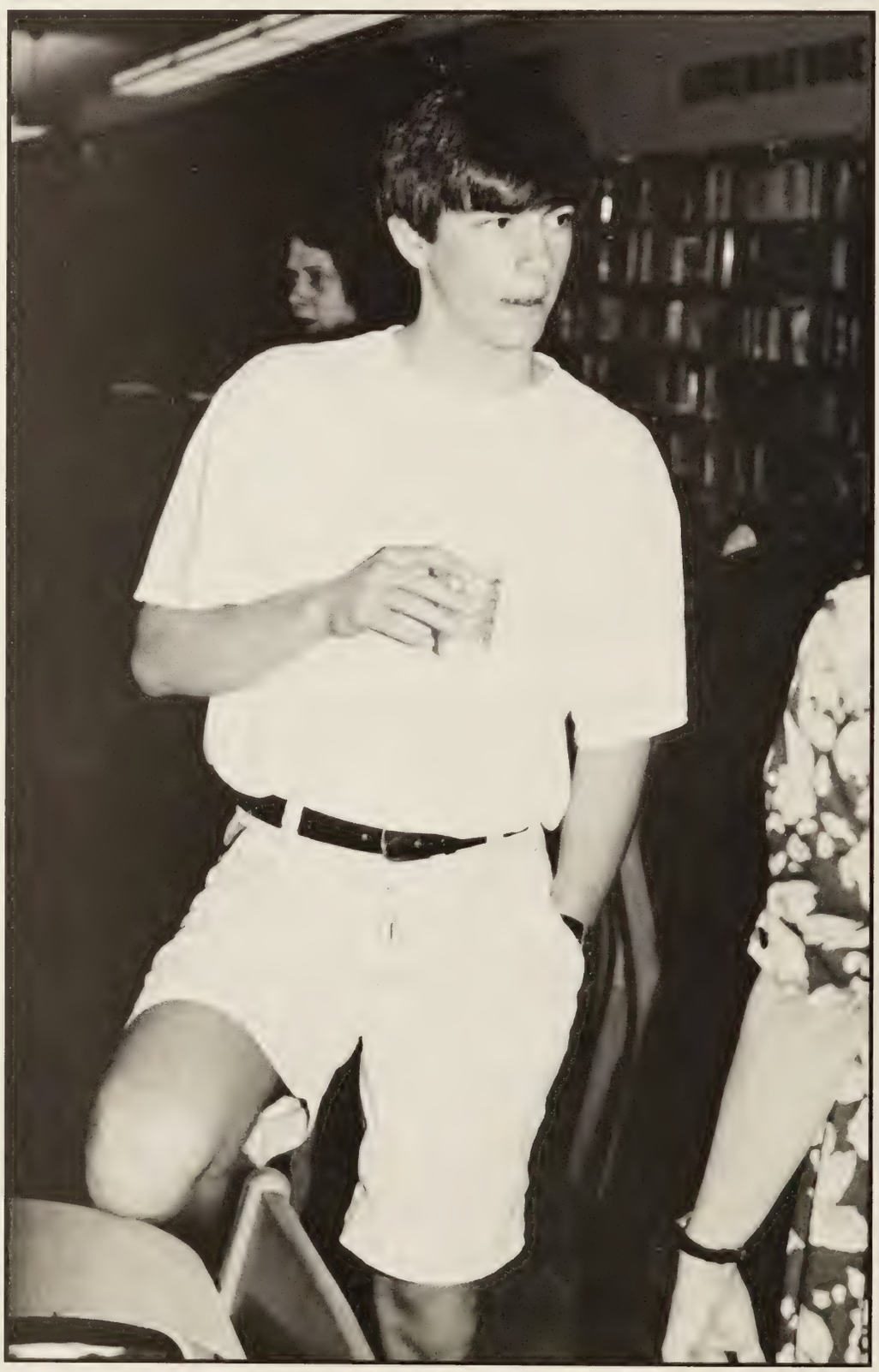

Relaxing with a cool drink after the Norcom-Churchland Academic Challenge match, Dan Matthews takes time out to discuss some of the questions with the moderator. Social studies department chairman Mrs. Tracy Dussia coordinated the Academic Challenge team.

DECA - Officers. Front row - Karyn Brown, president; Guy Culpepper, executive vice-president; Tony Mason, first vice-president; Kim Byrum, secretary; Varnell Jones, treasurer; **Back row -** Aimee Reed, parliamentarian; David Caldwell, chaplain; Keith Simonowich, historian; Sam Jones, reporter.

DECA - Marketing II. Front row - Natalie Mace, Tomeka Winborne, Monique Harris, Lee Williams, Kim Hartman, Angela Kelly; **Second row -** Kim Byrum, Peter Yuen, Varnel Jones, Joey Ditomasso, Mike Gardner; **Back row -** Vernon Hanbury, Jimmy Ford, David Tuggle, Scott Journigan, Robbie Lewis, Chris St. Hilaire, Rob Carroll, Mrs. Diane Snellinger, sponsor.

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Junior Class Advisory Board. Front row - Ross Cherry, Eddie Eure, Kara Davis, Janice Hughes, Michelle Harrison, Brooke Liniger, Kim Mitchell, Kerry Bugg; **Back row** - Leigh Butler, Amber Light, Billy Goodrich, Heather Moskal, Becky Duckwall, Katie Anas.

MCJROTC Activities. Front row - Ron Denson, Gene Alexander, Eric Cornelison, Allen Ebron, James Russo, Jennifer Aikens; **Back row** - David Allison, Anthony Butt, Jeremy Blanford, Thomas Greene Derek George, Steve Dickens, Geoff Wolfe.

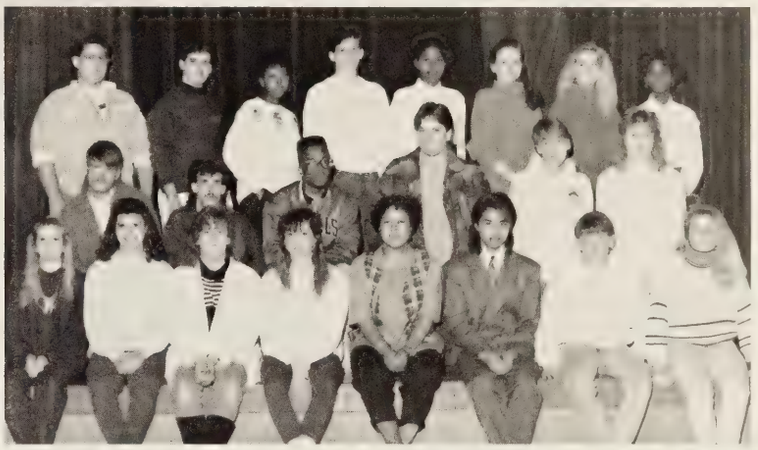
Marshals. Front row - Tiffany Poole, Tiffany Peacock, Kim Mitchell, Stephanie Little, Jenny Lee, Hazel Dacumos; **Second row** - Leigh Butler, Michelle Harrison, Larry Parker, Brooke Liniger, Kim Jackson, Vicky Yearby, chief marshal; **Back row** - Greg Canada, Amber Underwood, John Hetzler, Trina Monis, Melissa Wright.

Odyssey of the Mind. Front row - Kate MArtinez, Monica Islam, Erinn Banks, Jim Cales, James Herlong, Benjamin Rothman; **Back row** - Dustin Fedei, Jason Hale, Jennifer Johnson, Christina Harris, Jon Satko, Lauren Sadler.

Junior Class Advisory Board. Front row - Vickie Yearby, Melanie Smith, Angie Wescott, Meredith Parker, Traci Rasmussen, Nicole Kilpatrick, Linda Su; **Second row** - Brad Skeeter, Mike Davis, Melissa Wright, Tiffany Peacock, Roslyn Watts, Tiffany Poole; **Back row** - John Wood, Pat Moats, Brett Venable, Amber Underwood, Shelton Twine.

Secluded in the hallway, Wade Marland busily completes the layout on fashion and accessories. Marland was just one of the 34 students enrolled in the journalism program, which had two classes for the first time.

Science Club. Front row - Silke Koslowsky, Tom Davenport, Jeff Graves, Krista Stritzinger, Kristi Krumm; **Back row -** Chris Hill, Robert Scales, Lamont Faulk.



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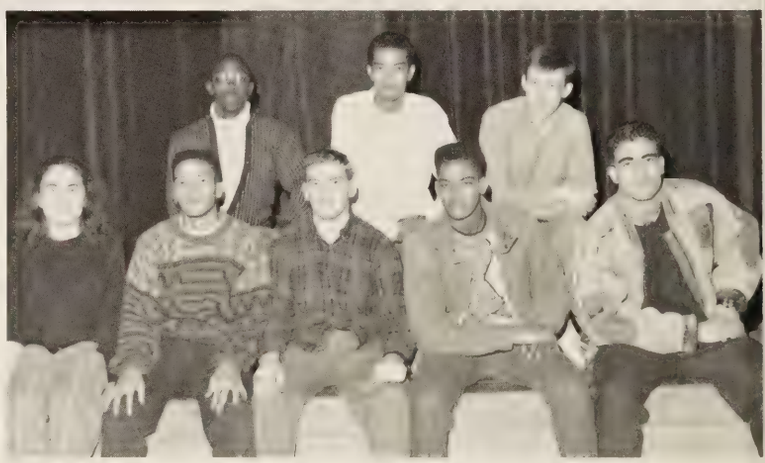
Spanish Club. Front row - Tonya Freeman, Andrea Glaser, Tom Powers, Christina Richards, John Oast, Nicole Bostic; **Back row -** Tate McEachern, Brett Bender, Leo Teemant, Kevin Caporale, Jeff Graves, Cory Godwin, vice-president; Mrs. Liana Fleming, co-sponsor; Shane Faison, president.

Shake's Peers. Front row - Bill Spicer, Heather Goodwin, Adria Parker, Melissa Frye, Hazel Dacumos, Susan Albright, Beth Sanchez; **Second row -** Jennifer Neller, Henny Terry, Monica Islam, Betsy Goodwin, Greg Phelps, Christina Hains, Tracie Musser; **Back row -** John Lancaster, Chris St. Hilaire, Deacon Norris, Todd Cologgi, Trina Monis, Sarah Buxton, Chris Bartlett.

Greeting the dignitaries at the annual MCJROTC Birthday Ball, David Allison and his date proceed along the reception line. The Birthday Ball is the corps' major social event each year.

Cooperative Office Education (COE). Front row - Karen Buckley, Stephanie Jones, Michelle Bell, Wendy Whitlow, Tara Goodwyn, Sonya Whitfield, Jennifer Tarnowski, Mrs. Judy Jones, sponsor; **Back row -** Andrea Haskett, Angela George, Andrea Green, Dana Shelton, Jennifer Wallace, Chantel Whitfield, Sherri Spires, Kym Jones.

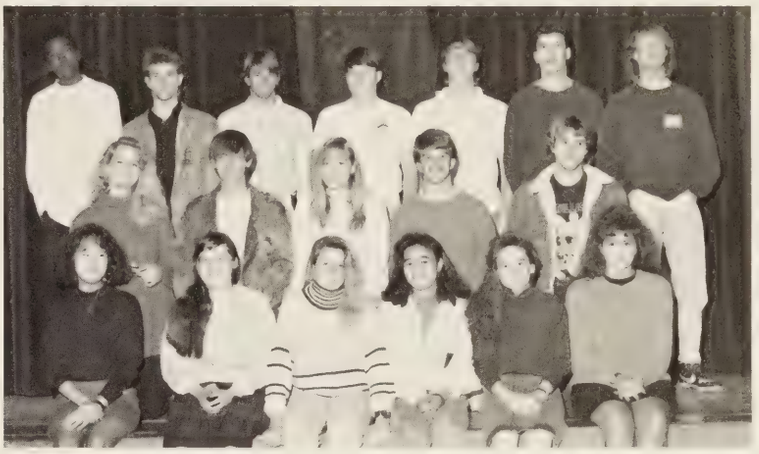


MCJROTC Leaders. Front row - Jennifer Aikens, Linwood Harrison, Gene Alexander, DeShawn Dulan, Rene Sanchez; **Back row -** Allen Ebron, Thomas Greene, Keith Neathery.

Thespian Troupe 598. Front row - Kathryn Letsinger, Macy Hale, Tiffany Poole, Becky Pittman; **Back row -** James Beavers, Jospeh Beamon, Jeni Kinstler, Lisa Mason, Melissa Greene.

Drama Club. Front row - Leslie Sager, Jennifer Scott, Kara Davis, Tiffany Poole, Macy Hale, Becky Pittman, Jennifer Aikens, Demetra Bachas; **Second row -** Christian Tynch, Jeni Kinstler, John Sherrill, Michelle Davy, Lisa Mason, Melanie Smith, Melissa Greene, Courtney Ladd; **Back row -** John Duckwall, James Beavers, Jospeh Beamon, Heather Moskal, Kristi Ladd, Ken Craig, SaraBeth Colon, Isabel Justicia.

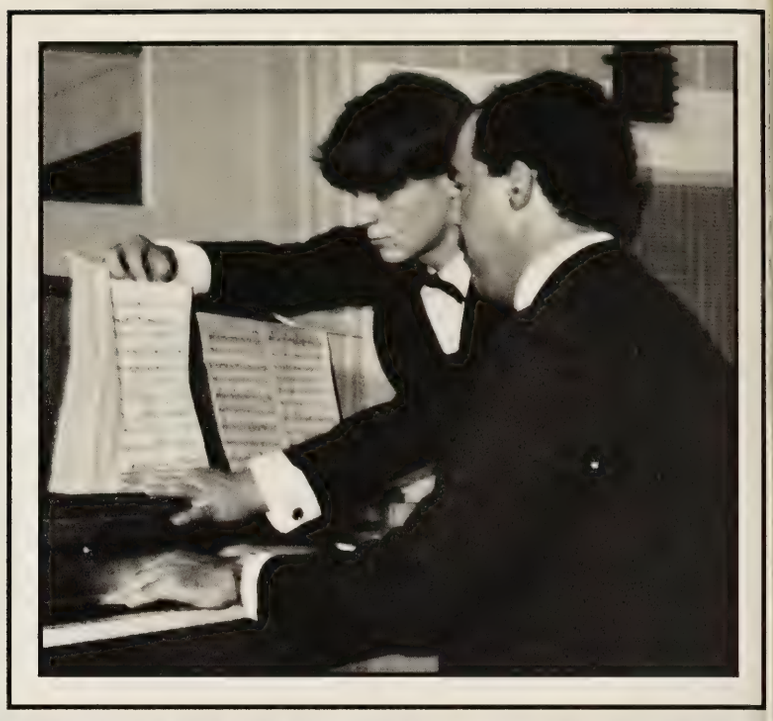
Freshmen Advisory Board. Front row - Jennifer Frias, Regina Bales, Sherri Welsby, Christi Cahoon, Angie Weatherford, Jennifer Vaughan; **Second row -** Makita Sykes, Lance Speidell, Leslie Petralia, Kendall Fink, Kim Lowe, Kristie Bridgers; **Back row -** Lori Blackwell, Matt Harbour, Terry Warren, Mike Jouban, Freda Smith, Chris Messina, Jennifer Andrews.



Art Club. Front row - Shunnie Chough, Darlene Holmes, Brandi Cahoon, Hazel Dacumos, Brandi Acree, Dolores DeMatthews; **Second row -** Jennifer Allen, Mathhew Tarnowski, Jennifer Watts, Wade Marland, Ben Sobotka; **Back row -** David Moore, Robert Grigg, Lee Thomas, Jimmy Rice, Ben Phillips, Mike Middleton, Kenny Lowe.

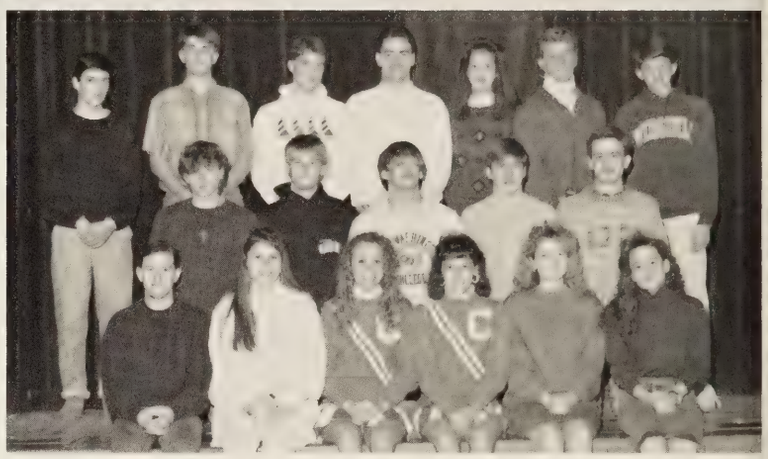
FBLA. Front row - Mike Kasper, Danny Mason, Shawn Journigan, Kym Jones, Stephanie Jones, Dee-on Jones; **Second row -** Ashlin Murden, SunAh Lee, Erin King, Kristi Krumm, Richard Hill; **Back row -** Michelle Klotz, Tonya Long, Jolen Hawks, Tabatha Marnell.

FBLA. Front row - Dana Shelton, Shannon Pearson, Terri Woodley, Felicia Powell, Yolanda Stewart; **Second row -** Sherri Spires, Bobby Welsby, Pauline Richardson, Susan Padilla, Krista Stritzinger; **Back row -** Angie Williams, Terrie Williams, Christine Pritchard, Elizabeth Payne, Lanee Washington, Amy Pierce, Wendy Whitlow.



Providing music for the mock wedding, Mr. Michael Gilpatrick is assisted by Villager Christian Tynch. In addition to school concerts and school-sponsored activities, the Villagers performed at Waterside and for local civic and service organizations.

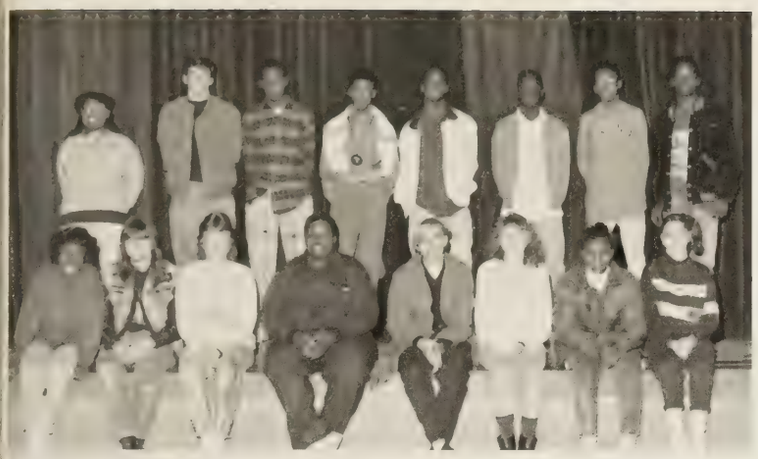
Academic Challenge Team. Front row - John Hetzler, Jon Satko, Jennifer Johnson, SunAh Lee; **Back row -** Monica Islam, Isabel Justicia, Tom Davenport, Silke Koslowsky, Amy Rothman, Amy Wood, Benjamin Rothman.



Journalism - Activity Period A. Front row - James Herlong, Melissa Hanbury, Brooke Liniger, Denise Kingsland, Tiffany Peacock, Brandi Acree; **Second row -** Will VanderMeer, Ronnie McEwen, Mike Rush, Larry Parker, Brett Venable; **Back row -** Michael Wright, Leo Teemant, Kevin Rhoads, John Morris, Aimee Reed, Ross Cherry, Clark Hetzler.

SCA Executive Board. Front row - Michelle Harrison, Vickie Yearby, Heather Saffold, Sarah Jarvis, Lauren Kitelyn, Dawa Clark, KAte Sperber; **Back row -** Donnie Boone, Shelton Twine, Greg Canada, Amber Underwood, Greg English, Ashley Tynch.

National Honor Society. Front row - Amy Rothman, Lanee Washington, Shannon Pearson, Pam Turner, Leslie Sager, Maria Wo, Yolanda Stewart, Alexandra Yarbrough; **Back row -** John Taylor, John Shutko, Will VanderMeer, Robby Williamson, Jon Satko, Lauren Sadler, Susan Padilla.



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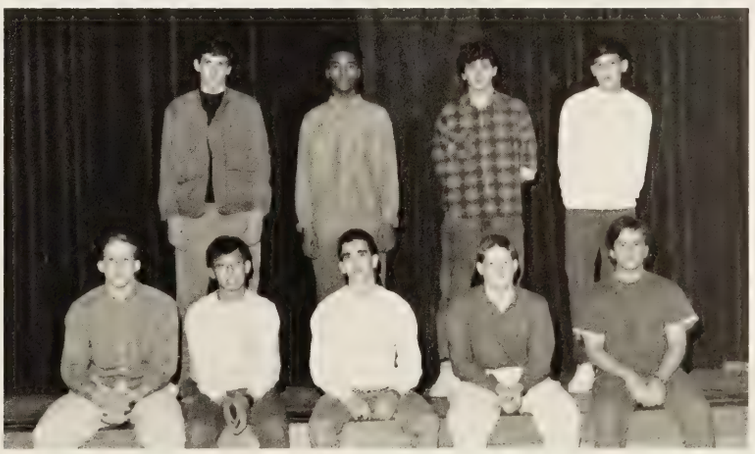
National Honor Society. Front row - Nora Vittur, Tiffany Peacock, Kim Mitchell, Tiffany Poole, Brooke Liniger, Andrea McGlynn, Katie Anas; **Second row -** Larry Parker, Kate Martinez, Kim Byrum, Melanie Smith, Kim Jackson, Natalie Mace; **Back row -** John Hetzler, Heather Moskal, Amber Underwood, Brett Venable, Greg Canada, Trina Monis, Christina Harris, Melissa Wright.

Journalism - Activity Period B. Front row - James Herlong, Scott Chasey, Sarah Jarvis, Dawa Clark, Kate Sperber; **Second row -** Kevin Rhoads, Peter Ehlers, Lance Speidell, Jennifer Scott, Ashley Tynch; **Back row -** *, John Morris, Alon Parker, Greg Hartman, Mike Messina.

National Honor Society. Front row - Macy Hale, James Herlong, Stephanie Leary, Jennifer Aikens, Jenefer Dayle Merkle, Denise Kingsland; **Second row -** Jason Hale, Lisa Mason, Kathy Dove, SunAh Lee; **Back row -** Dustin Fedei, Joseph Beamon, Kristi Ladd, Tate McEachern, Mike McConnell, Jennifer Johnson.

Sign Language Club. Front row - Amie Rasmussen, Amie Dail, Elizabeth Corbin, Haifa Jawhar, Jennifer Tarnowski, Jeanne Martinez; **Back row -** Mrs. Terry Keifer, sponsor; Mrs. Shelia Anderson, sponsor; Patricia Debrough, Jennifer Sheppard, Chandra Harris, Jeff Abrams.



Chess Club. Front row - John Leschinskey, Yakong Wong, Robert Roane, Taylor Griffin, Raul Dacumos; **Back row -** Robert Leschinskey, Rodney Hunter, Scott Journigan, Eric Moody.

Technology Education Club. Front row - John Luck, Robbie Andrews, Peter Ehlers, Robert Grigg, Barry LaPlante, Chris Caddy, Scott Chasey; **Back row -** Mr. John Sykes, sponsor; Tim Balch, Gerald Rhoads, Bill Hoddinott, John Sapienza, Kristi Krumm, Melissa Hanbury, Amber Scott, Mr. Eric Fischer, sponsor.

Pierette Club. Front row - Melissa Hanbury, treasurer; SunAh Lee, president; Cindy Moody, Jennifer Lindquist, Wade Marland, sweetheart; Denise Kingsland, Bobby Welsby, sweetheart; Jenefer Dayle Merkle, Meliisa Frye, Darlene Hanson; **Second row -** Krista Stritzinger, Erin King, Shannon Potter, Macy Hale, Adria Parker, Shunnie Chough, Kym Jones, Kathryn Letsinger, Pauline Richardson; **Back row -** Jennifer Allen, Betsy Goodwin, Lanee Washington, Christine Hains, Jennifer Johnson, Shannon Pearson, Amber Scott, Kristi Krumm, Amie Powell, Christie Rose, Susan Padilla.

American Field Services (AFS). Front row - Greg Phelps, Michelle Harrison, Vickie Yearby, Anastasia Molnar, Paige Chitty, Mindy McDonald, Lisa Ditommaso, Patricia Hunt, Elizabeth Bell, Kimberly HUnt; **Second row -** Isabel Justicia, John Oast, Silke Koslowsky, Andrea Glaser, Katie Larkins, Tonya Freeman, Dee Dixon, Tonya Robertson, Leigh Butler; **Back row -** Jimmy Thomas, Sean Moats, Donnie Boone, Kevin Caporale, Rodney Hunter, Troy Elliott, Tonya Long, Steve Garth, Chris Bartlett, Dana Frazier, Kim Klein.

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Hard at work, senior Mike McConnell practices his metal tooling techniques in the art club. McConnell was an Art IV student and a participant in numerous local art contests.

FHA/HERO. Front row - Cassandra Waters, Sherri Welsby, Deanna Howell, Stephanie Fedro, Darlene Hanson, Heather Goodwin, Melissa Frye, Lori Gardner, Cindy Moody, Denise Kingsland, Katie Godfrey; **Second row -** Tim Oakes, Tonya Robertson, Shawn Journigan, Karen Ray, Christine Hains, Veronica Arrington, Shari Brown, Chante Burk, Krista Stritzinger, Erin King; **Back row -** Leo Teemant, Romecia Riddick, Cassandra Riddick, Craig Godwin, Maurice Bell, Marlon Baxter, Scott Journigan, Russell Chambers, Richard Hill, Mike Kasper.

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After four years of teaching English and drama, sponsoring the class of 1990, and coordinating the Drama Club and its productions, Mrs. Linda Mattson will be leaving Churchland.

Mrs. Mattson was instrumental in seeing that class activities for the seniors ran smoothly and that all drama productions went off without a hitch.

As a Churchland graduate, Mrs. Mattson returned to Churchland in 1986.

She will be leaving to join her husband, who has been transferred.

The student body wishes Mrs. Mattson the best of luck.

Thank you, Mrs. Mattson, for your efforts and dedication.

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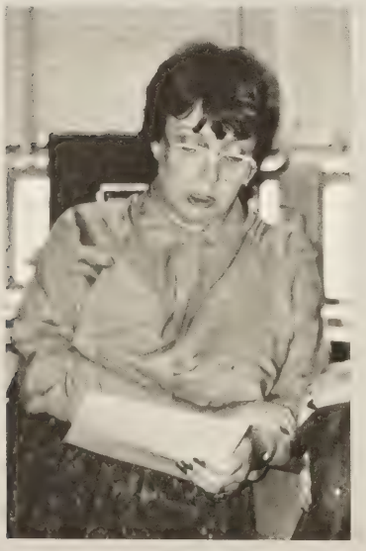

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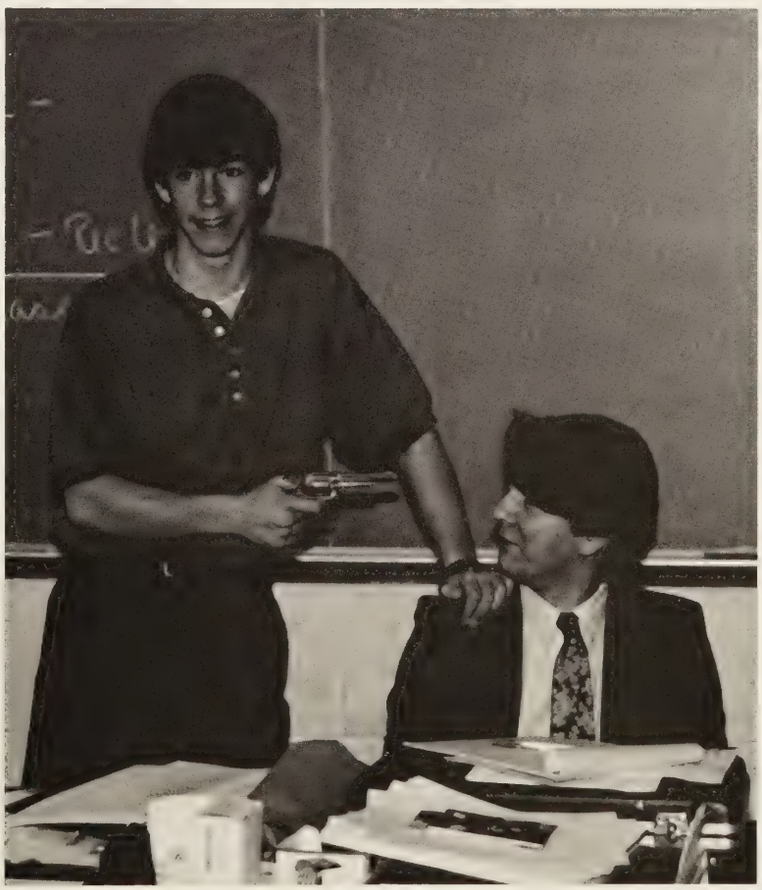

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Reviewing possible theme ideas, Amber Underwood, Bobby Welsby, Dan Matthews, and John Hetzler finally decide that "A Matter of Opinion" best suits the new decade.

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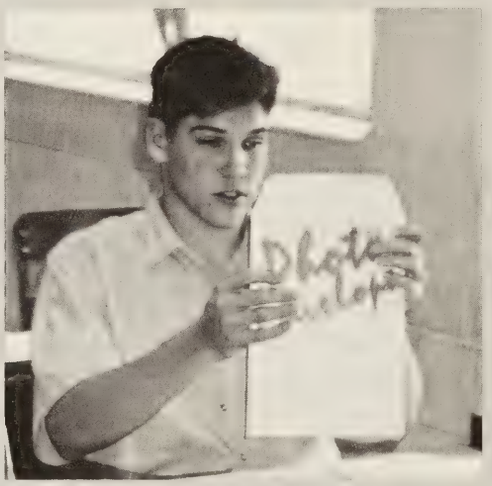

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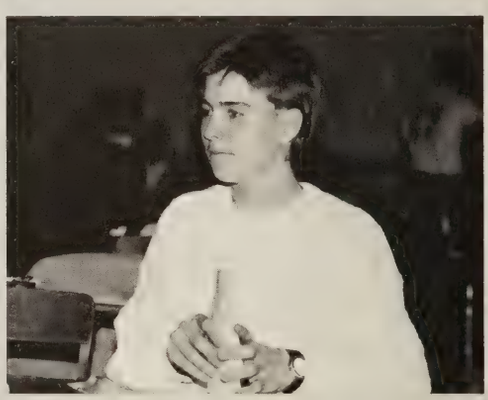

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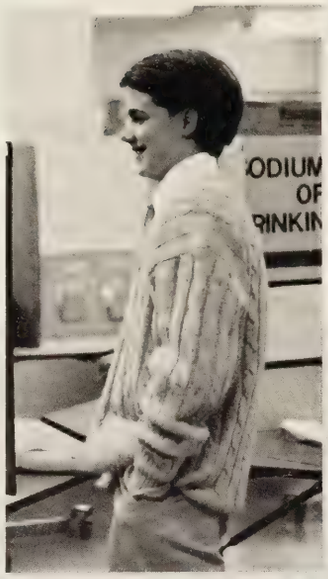
Wandering whether they've turned the right way, Mike Davis and Tiffany Peacock search for the judges.

Showing his friends his science project, Lance Speidell waits for the judges' arrival.



Having her cake and eating it too, Amy Powell enjoys the food at the mock wedding.

Stuffing his face with food from the international relations class, Dan Matthews and Toleeda Hill show their respect for one another.

Bored with her homeroom, Mrs. Judy Thompson anticipates the arrival of her first period English 9 Honors class. Mrs. Thompson's homeroom led the school's contest in the United Way Drive.

Relaxing in the back of Mr. Fanny's room, Brad Horton takes a break from his sixth period journalism class. In addition to working on the yearbook, Horton was also a member of the varsity football team.

And what is your opinion?

What should I wear?
What will I do after high school?
What will life be like after high school?
What classes will I take next year?
What will I eat for lunch?

These are just some of the many problems people face everyday. The opinions to the problems are as varied and numerous as the questions themselves.

Opinions play an important role in everyone's life.

The way one dresses, eats, and reacts to a certain situation not only affects the person himself, but also strongly influences others as well.

The opinions one has and the decisions one makes have a great impact on a person's future life.

Seniors must decide whether to go to college or to enter the job market, possibly seeking a military career. Juniors must start forming opinions on the problems that currently face the seniors. Sophomores and freshmen must choose classes that will best help them in the future.

Just as opinions and decisions influence the futures of people, so too do opinions shape one's everyday life.

A person might like Michael Jordan, and so this person would enjoy playing and watching sports. A second person might not like sports, but instead like to go to parties. A third person might like both sports and parties.

Opinions will be remembered, never to be erased.

The clothing a person wears, the music one likes, and the haircut one deems fashionable will all be remembered years from now.

Although opinions stay with people forever, some opinions will change with time. A person may grow up a liberal but change to a conservative (or vice versa) over the years. Although the person may be a conservative, his memories of his time as a liberal will remain.

Opinions will change, but memories will linger forever.

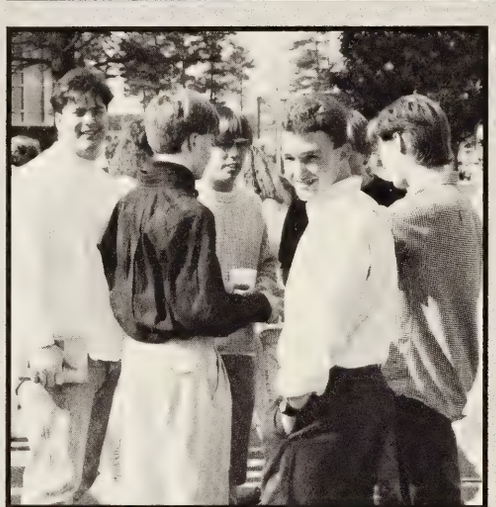
John Hetzler

Practicing for a community theatre production of "Lil Abner," Chris Hill, Melissa Greene, James Beavers, and Jennifer Mann sing together.

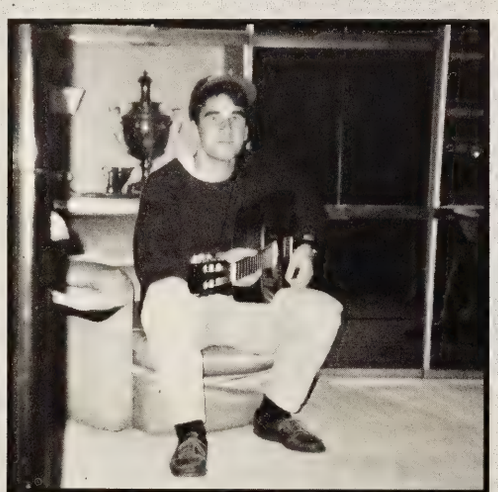
Showing his opinion in clothes and hairstyles, junior Cory Godwin waits for pictures for homecoming.

Relaxing in activity period, Clark Hetzler welcomes the free time.

Dressed in a tuxedo and evening gown, Wade Marland and Susan Padilla make their way to the end of the runway for a final inspection by the judges at the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant. On occasion, students enjoyed sporting the formal look.



Waiting for the O. K. to return inside after a fire drill, John Britain, Jason Hale, Mike Rush, Mike Davis and Paul Speidell enjoy the break from the monotony of the daily routine.



Relaxing at Bobby Welsby's house, Greg Canada strums a tune on the guitar. Canada and some of his friends worked on forming a band.

Trying his hand at the piano, Bobby Welsby shows his musical talents.

No matter whether you prefer the formal look, the prep look, playing the guitar, or playing the piano, it's all **"A Matter of Opinion."**

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